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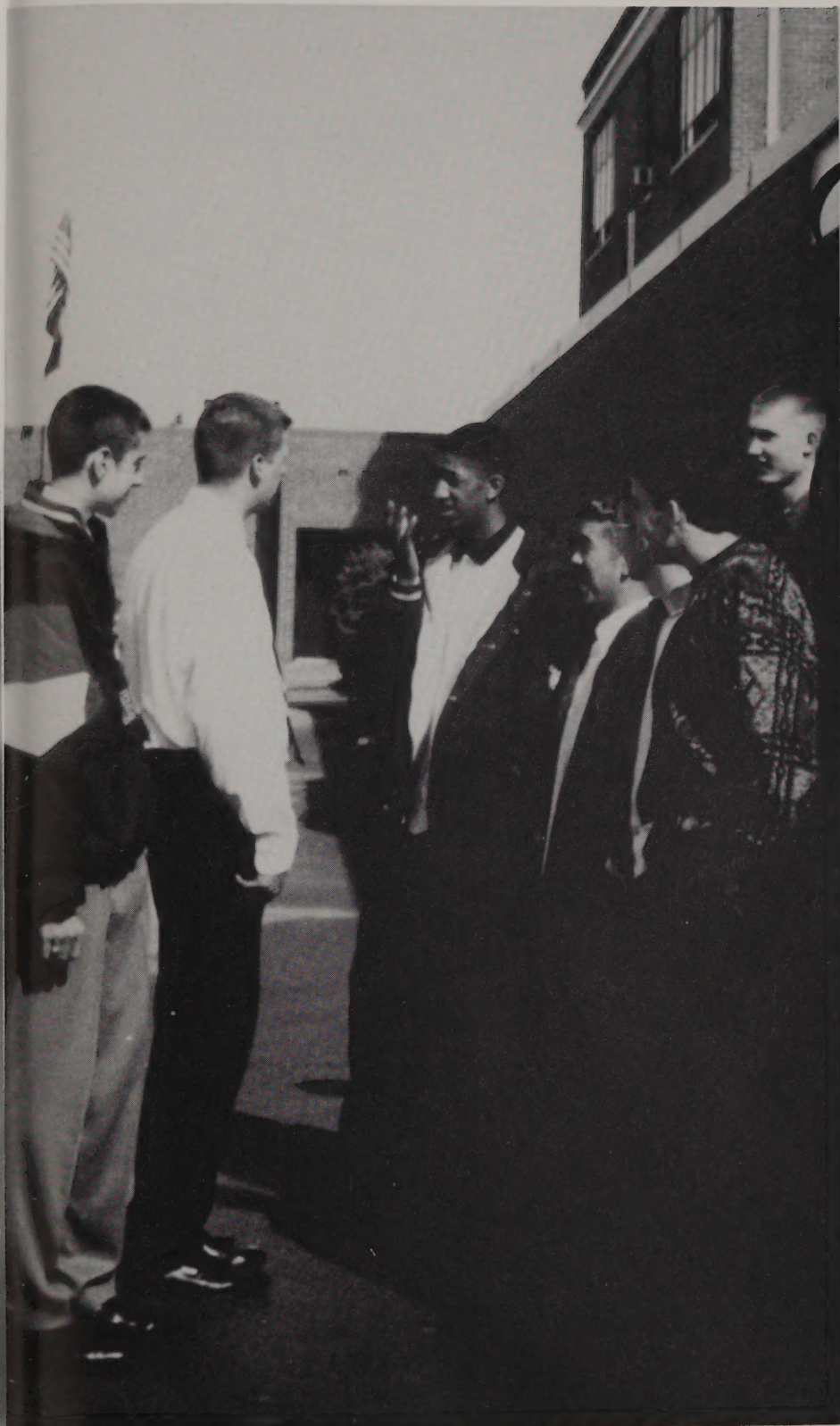
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You Had To Be There

Luray High School

14 Luray Avenue

Luray, Virginia 22835

(703) 743-3800

Volume 52

Population: 599

Highland

1 9 9 5

You had to be there at the school parking lot at 4:30 P.M. to catch the bus to the away boys' basketball game against Buffalo Gap. Team members Travis Harrup, Jacob Judy, Jason

Frye, Ethan Chu, Marshall Orenic, Joe Weaver, and David Wiatrowski discuss game strategies while waiting for the bus. They lost to the Bison 51-79. photo by Elizabeth Roop

you had to be there to hear Freddy Stidham, Mary Liscomb, Elizabeth Roop, Betsy Harman, Tonya Good, Kristi Jenkins, and April Shirk celebrate another Senior Class victory. The seniors won the spirit strip and class competitions, along with the award for most spirited class of the week. photo by Vern Tilley



you had to be there to watch Betsy Harman and Karla Stoltzfus test baking soda for the presence of carbonate ions in AP Chemistry class. All the chemistry students said they enjoyed the new lab equipment -- safety goggles, cases, and electric scales. photo by Heather Higginbotham



You Had To Be There

Abnormally normal? Stability gripped LHS as Mr. Bill Ingram returned for a second year, becoming the first principal to do so in more than five years.

The number of bell schedules decreased while the number of days that students spent in the classroom increased. Teachers and students penciled in only one schedule for each of the two semesters.

Students and teachers alike dreamed of cancelled mid-term exams for a second consecutive year, but those dreams quickly vanished when snow

didn't appear. By Feb. 1 only two days of school had been called off due to inclement weather.

Missing clubs reappeared and even remained on the club schedule throughout the entire year. Instead of the annual cutbacks in classroom alternatives, students could choose from six new classes.

Witnessing the "normality" seemed the only way to believe that it had occurred. Simply put, *You Had To Be There*.

By Catherine Clark, India Yount

you had to be there to see Missy Zaver, the first female ever to present LHS at Regional and State Cross Country meets, cool

down after finishing competing in the regional meet. Missy placed fifth at the regional meet and ninth at the state meet. photo by Joy Judd

you had to be there to witness James Rushing, SCA President, lead the snake dance before the

Homecoming game. For the first time the school flag waved ahead of the procession. photo by Vern Tilley



At the Amphitheater in Luray Caverns, Chasidy Mullins gives an explanation of how the cave was formed. Luray Caverns was the major employer of students. Student guides, clerks, and maintenance workers worked 5 days a week during the summer as well as on weekends and after school during the school year. photo by Catherine Clark

Creative in the Cave

It's really hard to think of ways to make each tour a little different.

Sometimes, I feel like I'm just saying the same thing over and over again.

-Chasidy Mullins





T

raditions with a twist *By Catherine Clark, India Yount*

Stuck in a rut? Students returned to school from summer vacationing, family trips, visits to foreign countries, and camps to find themselves repeating their routines, like hanging out in the halls, cafeteria, or the library before the first period tardy bell.

New bleachers under construction in the gym caused an unusual Homecoming week. Seniors hung posters in the cafeteria instead of the gym, the pep rally was outdoors on the patio, and the dance relocated to the Luray Elementary School cafeteria.

D Been There, one That

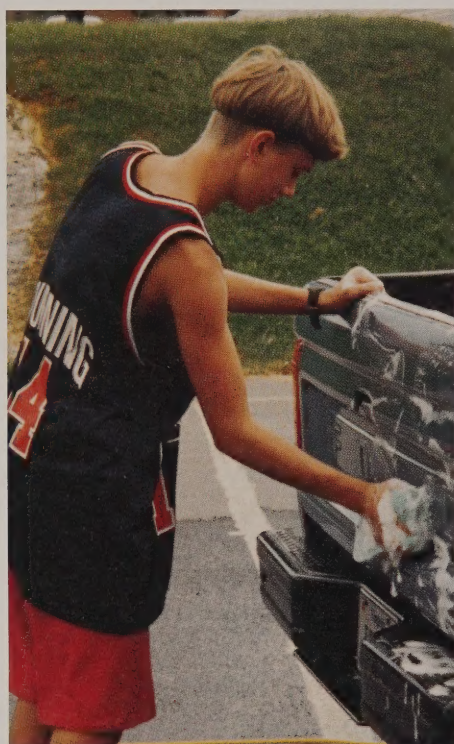
"Forrest Gump" burst into box offices becoming the year's most profitable movie. According to surveys conducted and by the number of Bubba Gump Shrimp Shirts seen throughout the halls, the movie was by far the favorite of LHS students.

Money from work went toward car expenses, college applications, and clothes. Fads that popped into students' wardrobes included flannel shirts, Levi jeans, and Nike shoes.

The Junior class voted not to break the four-year old tradition of Prom at the Mimslyn. Planning began early in the year for the Apr. 29 dance.

After returning from work and play during the summer vacation, students said school aspects didn't feel so familiar. It was soon discovered that the aspects were simply new twists on traditions. Walking through the familiar steps every day, students thought they had **"Been There, Done That."**

"It was over 110 degrees in Zaragoza, so I jumped in a fountain to cool off!" Daniel Culpepper



Bubbles for Bucks
In the school parking lot, Dawson Burns scrubs Mr. Eric Smith's truck at a summer Co-Ed Hi-Y fundraiser. The August car wash raised \$53 for Model General Assembly. photo by Heather Higginbotham



"My family and I spent a week camping on the Shenandoah River. We set up tents and even had a kitchen sink nailed to a tree! We just

swam and canoed for a week," said Mary Liscomb.

Of the students interviewed, 72 percent said that they enjoyed participating in water activities throughout the summer months.

Students also became involved in educational camps. Erik Fox and James Rushing went to Boys' State at Liberty University and Missy Beaver, Betsy Harman, and India Yount attended Girls' State at Longwood College.

"We set up a government,

Captain, My Captain! Smith Mountain Lake, Catherine Ark steers her way through the choppy water near her grandparents' house. Of the students interviewed, 72 percent went on vacation with their families. photo by Elizabeth Roop

electing our own mayor and city council," said Betsy.

Birds Of A Feather

At the Maria Luisa Park in Seville, Spain, Mark Bauserman hand feeds the local pigeons. The park offered a machine selling bird food since visitors to the country make the park a stop on their tour. photo by Elizabeth Roop



Amy Rothgeb attended Governor's School at the College of William and Mary for math and science.

Students travelled abroad during the summer, too. In June, 12 students went to Spain, and 7 students visited England and France in August.

"Some of the activities we participated in Spain were a boat cruise in Seville, a Flamenco show, and dancing at the 'Pink Panther Disco,'" explained Carol Rust.

"We toured castles and villages in France; we also went to the Hard Rock Cafe," said Sara Hall.

Amusement parks and beaches lured students out of town. "I spent part of my vacation at Kings Dominion and Ocean City," said Karen Lentz.

By Elizabeth Roop



Happy Hour
Though the legal drinking age of 18 is not enforced in France, Jennie Mayberry sips on a nonalcoholic strawberry daiquiri at the Hard Rock Cafe. Students also noticed Burger King and McDonald's as restaurants found in both France and the United States. photo by Charity Truax

camps, travels, parks, schools,

add splash to vacation days

Sunny, Steamy

Summer Getaways

If you asked 22 percent of students where they liked to hang out between classes, they'd have told you in the hallway, at their lockers, or with their friends.

But, 2 percent of students surveyed (who said they had little time) disagreed. "You can't go to your locker, the bathroom, and your class on third floor in four minutes. It's just not possible," said junior Rebecca Lofthus.

New policies did not permit students to enter the building without a teacher before 8:00 A.M. In addition, students arriving by car were not permitted to loiter in the parking lot in the mornings and afternoons. To cut the number of students skipping class, new policies required students to sign in with a teacher on hall duty.

On the "up" side, students could use the new snack and drink machines at lunch. "Other than milk, we didn't have anything to drink. At

least there are fruit juices now," said Junior Brandi Baker.

A new breakfast program

Locker Trip

On her way to seventh period chorus, Annie Gray heads to her locker. Despite the time factor, 63 percent of students surveyed stopped at their lockers after every class.

photo by Chris Riley



attracted students to the cafeteria early. Starting at 8:00 A.M., students could purchase items such as cereal, doughnuts, milk, juice, pancakes, fruit crescents, and French toast sticks.

The fixin's bar added to students' lunch choices. It featured sandwich toppings like lettuce, tomatoes and other condiments. Mrs. Brenda Louderback, the cafeteria manager, estimated that 20 students purchased breakfast daily, but that 90 percent of students buying lunch used the fixin's bar.

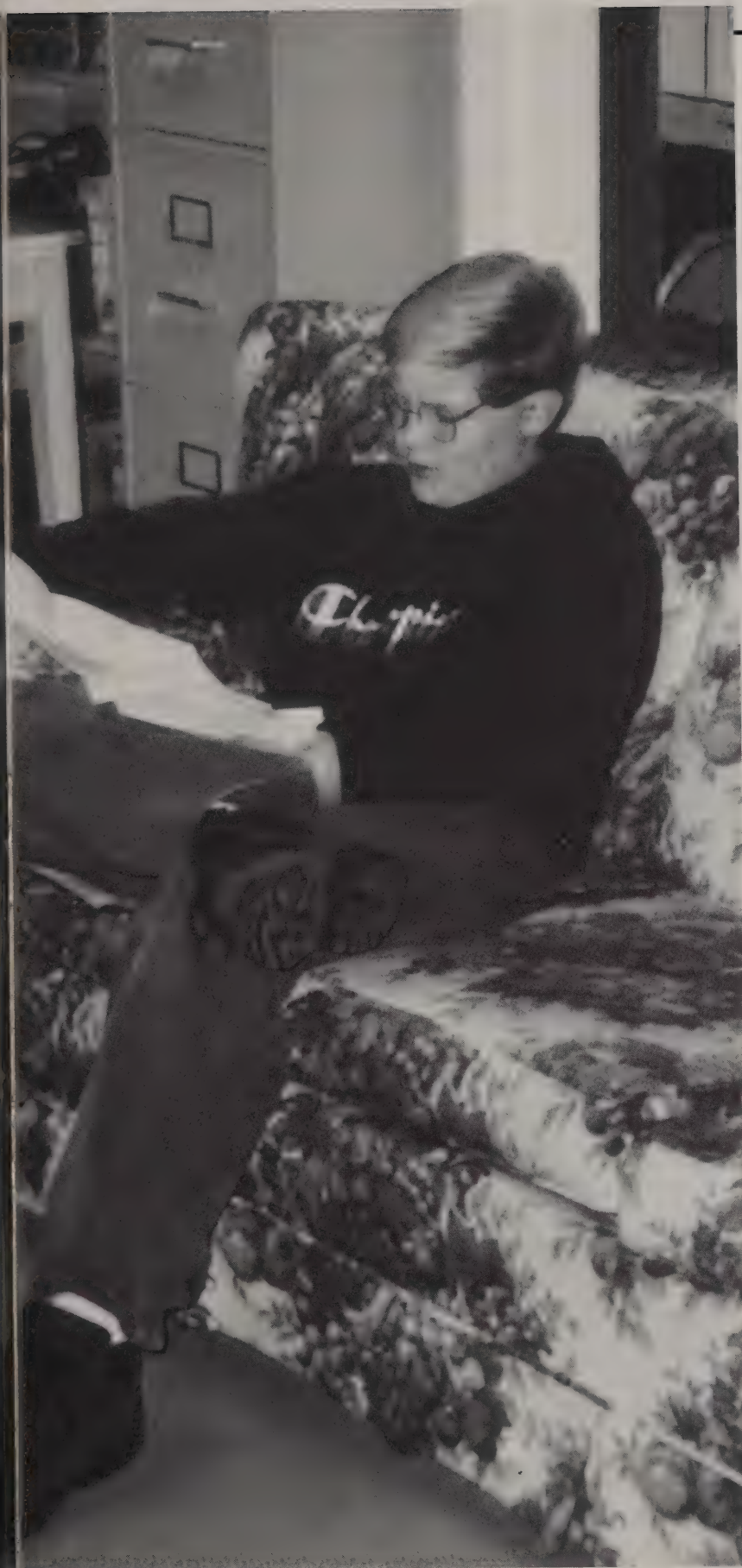
By Kristena Millington

Lounge Act

Relaxing on Ms. Rita Lancaster's couch, Eric Giles corrects his homework. Out of the 374 students surveyed, 1 in 9 said at school, they mainly hung out in classrooms. photo by Kris Millington

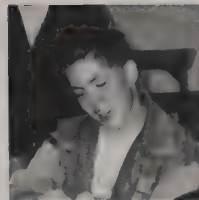
in halls, cafeteria, at lockers, outside

H doors, almost anywhere
Hangin' Out,
Hangin' In There



"I go to the cafeteria when I get to school to hang out because I have first period band in there."

Shaun Walker



Work Time

In Mr. Ray Barrier's room, Charleen Johnston finishes a program project. Students often used the time before school to make up or finish their work on time. photo by Kris Millington



Chillin' Out

After eating, Becca Quadri, Ginny Judd, Jamie Turner, and Karen Lentz hang out with friends at a lunch table. A total of 81 percent of students interviewed said that they enjoyed talking to their friends at lunch. photo by Lora Turner

Weathered chaps over boot-cut jeans; black cowboy hats, shiny spurs and canvas dusters. Is it a shootout at the O.K. corral? Not really, just homecoming dress-up days.

Dancin' in the Streets
On Monday, Matthew Collins, Jenny Holsinger, Sara Hall, Carol Rust, LeaAnne Bryant, Travis Harrup, Matt Schlack, Toby Balsley, and Brent Higgs join in a snake dance. First Street was blocked off for 30 minutes, while students were accompanied by a police escort. photo by Heather Higginbotham



"I spent 30 minutes teasing my hair; thinking it would take me twice as long to get the knots out," said Jennie Mayberry.

Blue and green hair complimented Goofy caps and court jester hats on crazy hat and hair day. That evening, a snake dance started from Jefferson National Bank to the girls' basketball game. Class presidents competed in a hot tamale candy eating contest during halftime. Freshman Marshall Dees finished first.

On Tuesday, students arrived at school in chaps and bell bottoms—class individual day. Eighth Graders cross dressed while Freshman were gangsters. Sophomores impersonated hippy gangsters, while

cowboy Juniors tipped their hats to passing yield signs. (Seniors sported colorful road signs.)

Class color day explained the kalidescope attire in the halls on Wednesday—the number one dress-up day of the week in participation. "Most of the Eighth Graders wore yellow. It was an easy way to show their class spirit," said class president Vicky Cribb.

Freshmen dressed in green. "The green that was in my hair from Monday matched my outfit," said freshman Chris Claussen. Red dominated sophomore fashion. Seniors and juniors wore black and blue, respectively.

"I looked in my closet for something really tacky, but

ended up digging through an old trunk to find a pair of bell bottoms," said Chrissy Darrah on Thursday's clash day.

On Friday, maroon and white day, students rallied for the football game with painted faces and ribbon buttons. At least one day of homecoming week, 76 percent of students interviewed dressed up.

By Heather Higginbotham

The Cowboy Way
In Mr. Barrier's room, T.C. Rothgeb, Luke Sours, Jeffrey Somers, and Jason Frye watch as Richard Catron straightens his spurs on class individual day. The week included new ideas, like clash day and crazy hat and hair day. photo by Ray Barrier

Record individual class participation, spirit at

Mad Hatters, Road Signs Lead Dress-ups



Monday- Crazy hat/hair
Tuesday- Class individual
Wednesday- Class color
Thursday- Clothes clash
Friday- Maroon & white



Clash Dance

Between classes, sophomore Sherri Barrier reaches in her locker for books. Behind class color and maroon and white day, clash day ranked third on participation for the week. photo by Heather Higginbotham



Painted Spirit

Stroke by stroke, juniors Danielle Painter, Carol Rust and Kerry Martin color a poster for the class competition. Classes met after school hours at students' houses and in the school to make posters during the week. photo by Heather Higginbotham

Despite gray weather and low numbers, the seniors won, again.

Homecoming weekend began with an outdoor pep rally and a senior sweep. The seniors captured all the week's awards, including the spirit strip, class competitions and the most spirited class of the week.

SCA Sponsor Cathy Harbert crowned Freddy Stidham Homecoming King. He and Doug Lancaster declared themselves candidates for the week long penny vote. Friday evening 50 students gathered in the Jefferson National Bank parking lot, prepared to sprint to Bulldog Field. The Varsity Cheerleaders led the students in a snake dance to the game.

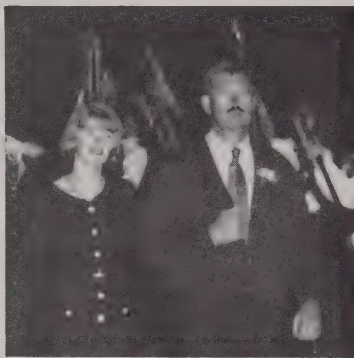
Fans gathered at the field for the 7:30 kick-off. As the band played "All for Love" from the movie "The Three Musketeers" the half time festivities began. While the band played, the court progressed onto the field where Principal Bill Ingram crowned Kristi Jenkins Homecoming Queen.

Immediately after the game, students met in the Luray Elementary School cafeteria to transform the room into "A Wonderful World." The dance took place there because of bleacher construction in the gym.

SCA members stayed as late as 3:00 the next morning constructing a giant gold and white castle and covering the walls with teal paper and

Royal Procession

Escorted by her father, Mr. Larry Jenkins, Kristi Jenkins crosses the field before being announced as queen. Seventy-two percent of the students attended the game. photo by Vern Tilley



stars. "I was so tired, but I just kept stringing those balloons," said Briana Campbell.

The first song of the evening played at 8:00 as students streamed into the room. At 9:00 SCA President James Rushing announced the court who then danced to the theme song, "What A Wonderful World" by Louis Armstrong.

"Although the dance was hard to plan, it turned out to be successful for the SCA because attendance rose from last year," summed up Ms. Harbert.

By India Yount
Catherine Clark

Stick 'Em Up

At Friday's pep rally, Shannon Montgomery, China Sours, and Tonya Good celebrate after the seniors capture a second spirit stick. The pep rally was held on the patio to avoid the bleacher construction in the gym. photo by Vern Tilley

homecoming weekend spirit ignites

H pep rally, game, dance

**ooked on a
Happy High**

— "It was weird to be with my friends in the elementary school again, especially since it was my senior year."
April Shirk



V-i-c-t-o-r-y

At the Homecoming game Friday night, Varsity Cheerleader Emily Johnson leads the sophomores in the Battle Cry. The JV Cheerleaders cheered with the Varsity squad for the game.
photo by Vern Tilley



Royalties

Homecoming Court and escorts: Melinda Gray; Freddy Stidham, King; China Sours, 12th grade princess; Ricky Hilliard; Teresa Hilliard, 12th grade princess; Doug Lancaster; Chasity Gray, 11th grade princess; Timmy Miller; Angie Dodson, 10th grade princess; Michael Harris; Briana Campbell, 9th grade princess; Marshall Dees; Amy Printz, 8th grade princess; Bryan Cave. photo by Vern Tilley

"I like to wear casual clothes because they're comfortable. I'd wear sweats everyday if people didn't look at me funny," said Candace Sutton.

Most girls said they liked to wear casual clothes but that they did dress up some. "I like to dress comfortably, but it's fun to dress up every now and then," said Mary Liscomb.

Flannel (25 percent), Starter (15 percent), and t-shirts (10 percent) topped the surveys for clothing for the guys. "I frequently wear flannel shirts over a t-shirt to insure my warmth and well-being," commented Brad Holsinger.

Of the girls, 17 percent chose flannel for style. Champion brand and body-suits took close runners up with 15 percent. Since Champion was not sold locally, students traveled at least 35 miles to buy it.

Over 56 percent of the students said they preferred t-

shirts.

Of the guys, 31 percent sported baggy clothing and of the girls, 38 percent.

I Saw You Standing There
Between classes Briana Campbell and Emily Johnson sport the relaxed look. Lightweight shirts and button downs were popular with 24 percent of students. photo by Chris Riley



Students who liked to dress up wore turtlenecks and vests or shirts with designs. "Turtlenecks offer warmth and an extra layer of clothing," said Carol Rust.

Rated the top worn jackets, Starter, Arizona, L.L. Bean, and leather bombers remained fashion leaders, but "grunge" (ripped jeans and tattered shirts) definitely dropped out of sight.

Girls modeled plaid mini-skirts worn with colored stockings and boots. Guys also leaned toward a neater look with jeans and a t-shirt.

By Joy Judd

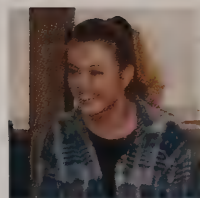
flannel, starter, champion, baggy

set fashion pace
Casual, But
Oh So Striking.



Smashing Pumpkins
As she carves out a pumpkin, junior Carol Rust sports the flannel shirt. Students preferred flannel over other materials for shirts. photo by Joy Judd

"Ms. Funk-
houser opens
the windows,
so I have to
wear long sleeves."
Valerie Morrison



The In Thing

While in study hall eighth grader Stacey Mitchell scans a magazine. Even locally, students dressed down for "the in look." photo by Heather Higginbotham



Sporty = Looks

In art class Joel Miller stands in style in his sports t-shirt. In an LHS fashion survey, t-shirts with team names came in second. photo by Kristy Rinaca

Around There

Mouse Potatoes Don't Just play games



he room comes to life with beeps, buzzes, and a wild assortment of noises as sixth period begins in Mr. Barrier's second floor computer lab.

Students filtered in from various study halls to use the computer for entertainment. Popular games included Hexxagon, Taipei, and solitaire. However students with P.C.'s at home brought in programs to play on the school computers.

"I wasn't just playing games; I also learned how to use the computers — programming, making graphics, and working with the hard drive," said sophomore Ben Markowitz.

Ben, along with fellow sophomores Kenric Chu, and Chris Bell, brought

Giving his all. Against his computerised opponent, Kenric Chu plays Body Blows, a shareware program.

Students were able to buy their games cheaply and copy them legally. photo by J.C. Rushing

from home the majority of the games played by the students. "We usually bought [mail ordered] Shareware programs because they were cheaper and took up less hard drive space than games we could have bought in computer stores," said Kenric.

However, games were not the only programs used by the students. Others experimented with writing programs with BASIC and "surfing" the Internet. Jeremiah Jenkins claimed that learning to use the internet was part of his "evil plan to dominate the world."

Another person hooked on the "net" was English teacher Eric Smith "I like the feeling of knowing that I have vast amounts of knowledge at my fingertips," he commented. *by James Rushing*

Motives To Work: love or \$\$

he day began as they ate a bowl of cereal, packed a lunch, and headed for another day at the grindstone. No, it was not a school day, it was a Saturday and time for work.

Out of the 289 students surveyed, 37 percent worked on weekends or after school. Reasons for working varied widely from surviving boredom to needing the extra cash. "I enjoy taking care of the animals at the Blue Mountain Animal Clinic, and I use the money I make to buy music," said sophomore Heather Pickett.

However, working did not necessarily mean financial gain for all students. Volunteer work also filled spare time after school and on weekends. "I babysit my three-year-old nephew regularly on weekends simply because I do not want to see him left with strangers," commented freshman Annie Gray. *by Amy Rothgeb*



Cash Pass. At Revco, senior China Sours rings up a purchase for another senior, Valerie Morrison. Seven out of ten employed students worked at tourist attractions within

a 35 mile radius of Luray, such as Massanutten Ski Resort and the Luray Caverns. photo by Amy Rothgeb



What the Devil! At third lunch shift on Halloween, Mrs. Brenda Louderback, cafeteria manager, hands out candy and other prizes to seniors China Sours and

Brandy Owens. Brandy received a coupon from Subway for a free sub. photo by Marie Lovern

Cafe Contest Causes **comedy**

remember the days of racing from house to house, plastic bag in hand; the anticipation of waiting for the little old lady to open her front door just so you can yell, with your scariest expression, "Trick-or-Treat!"

Keeping with the holiday spirit, the cafeteria staff held a Halloween dress up on Oct. 31. Jamie Wiatrowski, who dressed as a lunch lady, received first place and a month free at the fitness center.

Mary Liscomb dressed as Cinderella and placed second. "I had the dress in one of the closets. It must have been someone's old prom dress from years past. I just added to it to look like Cinderella. I used someone's crown from Homecoming a few years ago." Second place prizes included a pair of Wrangler jeans and a free personal pizza from Pizza Hut.

The third place winner, Karen Lentz, dressed as Charlie Chaplin. "I wanted something different and original, and I thought Charlie Chaplin was definitely unique." Karen found her costume in her brother's closet at home. As third place winner, she received a free pizza.

Mrs. Brenda Louderback, cafeteria manager, passed out coupons for Subway and Pizza Hut on all lunch shifts. Also, the cafeteria staff donned their favorite apparel to enhance the Halloween mood. *by Marie Lovern*

Quality, Atmosphere Sways **dining out**

dining out; it tastes good! Students surveyed said restaurants were the spot, but choose Mickey D's as favorite hunger binge satisfier.

In a survey of students 25 percent preferred McDonald's as favorite food spot. Taco Bell finished a close second with 24 percent. Fast food placed among the top of the list over restaurant style establishments. Although 56 percent of the students preferred fast food over restaurant style, students favored Browns as the top restaurant style establishment with a 12 percent margin.

Students said they dined out once a

week 36 percent of the time, and every day 18 percent. The other five days received 46 percent.

Atmosphere, also a deciding factor, received a 10 percent margin in the survey. A preference for the type of food served proved to be the top attribute; however, 25 percent chose food quality as the reason for frequenting a restaurant. "I go to restaurants where I know the food is going to be good, but not too expensive," said Jacob Judy. *by Brent Higgs*



You want fries with that? Picking up their orders, Hannah Seekford and Lori Abbott chow down on french fries at Mickey D's. Students voted McDonald french fries the best in the area. photo by Brent Higgs

Around There

Surveys Show 50 Faves tube tales



Surfing. Relaxing in his bed, Michael Lovern channel surfs to find something interesting to watch on one of 56 channels. "My Favorite show is ESPN Sports Center," he said. photo by Marie Lovern

all yourself unlucky if you missed the season's hottest show, "My So-Called Life." It was the most popular show among local students.

It took only nine people out of 276 surveyed to make a favorite of "My So-Called Life," which aired on Thursdays at 8:00. More than 50 programs appeared in response to a survey question about favorite t.v. shows.

When asked about how many hours were spent in front of the viewing box, 30 percent answered that they watched more than 20 hours of television a week.

Television personalities were almost

as big as television itself. "Home Improvement"'s Tim Allen and "Roseanne"'s Roseanne reigned supreme with more than 15 votes each. After national polls, NBC declared "Home Improvement," featuring the accident-prone "Tool Time" host as the most watched t.v. program in America.

Besides sitcoms, the O.J. Simpson trial and the Oklahoma bombing, which preempted regular programs, absorbed viewers. "The O.J. trial is better than most soap operas. It has all of the elements of one," said Candace Sutton.

By William George

Students Prefer Junk Food colossal chip craze

ou know you love it. The sweet smell of chocolate. The buttery taste of popcorn. The fruity delectability of candy. The satisfying crunch of a potato or a corn chip. Ah, junk food.

Most local students definitely loved junk food, according to the surveys. At least 20 percent said that they preferred chips to any other type of junk food. "Junk food may be unhealthy, but I like it. Especially potato chips," said Chris Bell.

As for how much time was spent eating junk food, nearly 30 percent answered that they ate junk food daily, if not, hourly. "If I had my way, I'd live on junk food," said Jodi Dudding.

When asked about their favorite foods, respondents gave an array of answers. The choices ranged from chocolate to candy to gum to popcorn to Spaghetti-O's to asparagus. "I enjoy apple-pie pizza. I like Italian foods and pastries, so why not put them together," said Ben Markowitz.

**"Junk food
definitely has a
better taste than
nutritious food.**

**Junk food is just
easier to
eat." ○ Faith
Sours**

Students also feasted on low-fat junk foods such as Sun Chips. "It makes me feel better to eat fat-free, and I can't taste the difference!" said Angie Dodson. By William George

Decisions, Decisions. In the lunchroom, Chris Bell pursues the types of junk food available. The cafeteria regularly sold Sun Chips, potato

chips, nachos, snack cakes, pretzels, and even Nutra-Grain bars. photo by Marie Lovern





Less Is More many mini's

little things mean a lot—especially in fads.

Mini-backpacks became part of "the look" for local students. "Mini-backpacks are great for keeping little things in, like makeup. Plus, they're cute!" said Nicole Briscoe. Available in canvas, crocheted, leather, or vinyl in every color imaginable, these smaller versions appealed mainly to girls.

Tiny tee-shirts, with cap sleeves and

short, midriff cut, were also popular for girls. "I think the most popular way of wearing tiny tee-shirts is under slip dresses," commented Jessica Higgs.

For guys, visors were "in." "Even though visors are the new trend, I think that baseball caps will still be more popular," said Cordney Martin.

Guys showed up in sandals worn with socks, especially brands such as Nike and Adidas.

Both guys and girls favored basketball jerseys. "Students wear them to show their favorite team players," said Danny Guenther. *By Julie Selman*

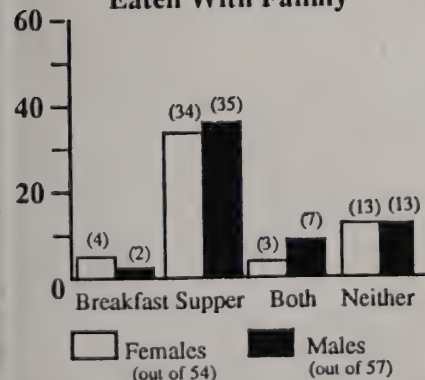
Miss Packman. After English 10AC, Stephanie Martinec and Adrienne Jenkins gather papers to put into their mini-backpacks, a new trend in September. photo by Julie Selman

Family Friction Forces unfamiliarity

How do students rank the time spent with their family?

Ranking	Males	Females
Very enjoyable	10%	7%
Enjoyable	35%	44%
Just O. K.	46%	37%
Not enjoyable	4%	4%
The worst	5%	7%

Average Number of Meals Eaten With Family



he definition of family has greatly changed since the time of "The Walton's." Locally the 90's family more resembles the Conners of "Roseanne" or the Bundy's of "Married With Children."

Thirty-nine percent of females and forty-two percent of males surveyed concluded that they did not spend enough time with their own families because of the students' time being occupied with school, extra-curricular activities, and work. Sixty-one percent of females and fifty-eight percent of males surveyed about their family life said that they preferred not spending time with their families because family members did not get along.

During the week and on the weekends, the minority of the students said they spent time with their families, participating in a variety of activities, both indoors and out.

"I have a good relationship with my family because we spend a lot of quality time together and we communicate well with one another," said Jennie Mayberry who said she watched movies and went to the fitness center with her family. *By Korey Keyton*



Catching up. Dining at Brookside, Brad, Jenny, Chester, and Ann Holsinger spend quality time together. The Holsingers dined out about every evening. Sixty percent of the students surveyed said that their families are supper together everyday. *photo by Korey Keyton*

As the sun sank on Massanutten Mountain on Apr. 29, juniors and seniors arrived with their dates "not a moment too soon." Country singer Tim McGraw's video

gave inspiration for the theme.

Anxiety set in just before the announcement of the prom king and queen: "My legs were shaking so bad; I was sure I was going to faint and fall flat on my face," said Queen Lynne Rinaca.

For the third year, the Mimslyn created an elegant atmosphere for prom. A lighthouse planted on a rocky shore illuminated the dance floor. Seashells adorned the tables in the dining room.

A mini lighthouse lit up in the cake, surrounded by candy rocks. Decorated in silver, wine, and royal blue the Galaxy room furnished students a place to socialize and dance. In the scenic gardens couples strolled or relaxed. "We left up Christmas lights

in the garden from a wedding reception; they made everything glow really bright," said Brandi Baker.

"It took months to build Cowboy Junkies In prom court ceremonies, Jeffrey Sommers escorts Rachael Sours. The prom court entered the ball room one couple at a time before royalty was announced. photo by Carla Bailey



the three lighthouses," said Mark Bauserman.

Other couples rocked in the wood rocking chairs on the front porch in the warm breezes of the evening, a break from the crowded dance floor.

Prom Promise sponsored by PRIDE, PTSA, and Nationwide Insurance, supported a pledge to stay away from alcohol and drugs on prom night. Basketball, movies, and games entertained students at the After-Prom Party at the school until 5:30 A.M.

by Brent Higgs

Romance And Boogy

Senior Valerie Morrison and escort Sherlock Helms dance to "On Bended Knee," a slow song by Boyz II Men. Students preferred the R and B style music for dancing at prom. photo by Vern Tilley

prom crowd spills to

mimslyn gardens

Momentous

Formal Occasion



Their Majesties

Prom King Jason Frye and Queen Lynne Rinaca pose with their dates, Jamie Arrington and Zack Purdie. Afterward the prom royalty danced with their dates to Tim McGraw's country ballad "Not a Moment to Soon." photo by Vern Tilley



Grand Entrance

In the auditorium senior Doug Lancaster escorts Teresa Hilliard off stage at Grand March. The traditional presentation, which began at 6:30 P.M., featured 58 couples in formal attire, and extended an hour. photo by Vern Tilley

As thunder rumbled in the background, the seniors' attention turned from the present speaker to the darkening sky.

Afternoon showers threatened the June 9 commencement exercises; however by 6:30 P.M., the rain had stopped and diplomas were awarded on the front lawn as planned.

Seniors marched onto the lawn to the Concert and Symphonic Bands' playing of "Pomp and Circumstance." The ceremony began with opening remarks given by Principal Bill Ingram and Senior Class President Tonya Good.

Musical performances included a jazz ensemble composed of Catherine Clark, Karla Stoltzfus, Eric Ferrell, Jason Giles, Charity Truax, Samantha Fake, Elizabeth Roop, and Chris Riley playing "Yesterday". Betsy Harman and Amy Rothgeb, accompanied by Missy Beaver on the piano performed a flute duet, "Dans De Mirilions" by Tschaikowsky.

Chris Riley addressed his fellow graduates on "Breaking Our Barriers," followed by Salutatorian Betsy Harman's sharing of her "Reflections of Learning." The valedictory address, given by Karla Stoltzfus, focused on "Kindergarten and climaxes."

Pre-procession Grooming

By brushing her hair, Salutatorian Betsy Harman prepares in room 104 for the procession. Under their gowns, girls were required to wear white dresses and boys had to wear white shirts, dark pants, and ties.

photo by Vern Tilley



Vice Principal Randy Thomas took the stage for the presentation of awards followed by Senior Guidance Counselor Helen Harman presenting scholarships.

All the graduates walked across the platform to claim diplomas from Mr. Ingram as Mr. Thomas called their names. "A Closing Prayer," performed by the senior choir, followed.

Senior Class Vice President Kristi Jenkins closed the ceremony with a reading of the poem "Footprints" and a prayer. The first notes of "Fanfare and Recessional" signaled the graduates to move toward the school where they tossed their caps amid tears and laughter.

By Heather Higginbotham, Mary Hudson, Korey Keyton, India Yount



graduation candidates total
91, honor grads total 34
Cloudy Daze,
Clear Night

**Class
of
1995**

**Scholar-
ships
and
Awards**



Gold Rush

In line for the procession, Samantha Fake, Joey Fisher, Erik Fox, Jason Giles, Tabitha Foltz, and Jason Frye await the signal to head down to the practice field. Among the 91 candidates for graduation, 34 were honor students who wore gold tassels and chords along with their caps and gowns. photo by Vern Tilley

'One'derfull

Karla Stoltzfus delivers the valedictory from the platform. Immediately after graduation the chairs, electrical equipment, and platforms were removed because of imminent rain. photo by Vern Tilley



"Page News & Courier Leadership"
Leadership (\$1,000.00)
Lee-Jackson Foundation (\$1,000.00)
Lord Fairfax Community College Board
(Full Tuition)
Lord Fairfax Community College
Principal's Scholarship (Full Tuition)
Lord Fairfax Community College Luray
Caverns (Full Tuition)
Beta Sigma Phi Sorority (\$300.00)

French Club (\$100.00)

Future Business Leaders of America
(\$100.00)
National Honor Society
(2 at \$150.00 each)

PTSA (5 at \$500.00 each)

Karla Stoltzfus
Elizabeth Roop

Kristi Jenkins

Tonya Good
Christopher Riley
Elizabeth Harman
Elizabeth Harman

Tonya Good
India Yount
Elizabeth Harman
Samantha Fake
Erik Fox
Jason Giles
Elizabeth Harman
Karla Stoltzfus

Spanish Club (\$150.00)
Luray Lodge #1413 Loyal Order of Moose
(\$500.00)
Luray Rotary Club (\$1,000.00)

Luray Rotary Club (Vocational) (\$500.00)
Miller-Campbell-Baker American Legion
Post #22 Scholarship (\$500.00)
Miller-Campbell-Baker American Legion
Post #22 Chester Lipscomb Memorial
Scholarship (\$500.00)
Nora Belle Comer (\$500.00)
Northcott-Graves-Luray Caverns
Corporation (\$2,000.00)
Luray Caverns and Affiliated Companies
Employees (\$2,000.00)
Page County Beta Nu Chapter of Alpha
Delta Kappa (\$150.00)
Page County Education Association
(\$350.00)
Page County Retired Teachers Scholarship
(\$500.00)
Page Lutheran Conference of the Virginia
Synod (\$1,000.00)

Karla Stoltzfus

Karla Stoltzfus
Elizabeth Harman
Tonya Good

Erik Fox

Melissa Beaver
Julie Keyser

Amy Rothgeb

Elizabeth Roop

Karla Stoltzfus

Erik Fox

Melissa Beaver

Erik Fox

Page Valley Lodge #65 of the Fraternal
Order of Police (\$300.00)
Page Valley-Kiwanis Club Buck Raynor
Memorial (\$750.00)
PTSA Founder's Award (\$100.00)
Luray Ruritan Club (\$600.00)
Richard Catron Memorial (\$250.00)
Rileyville Ruritan Club (\$500.00)
Shenandoah Valley Aerie #4150 of the
Fraternal Order of Eagles (\$500.00)
Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers
(\$1,000.00)
Wal-Mart Foundation Community
Scholarship Program (\$1,000.00)
E. Stewart and Lillian H. James
Scholarship of the Children of the
American Revolution (\$750.00)
Tylenol Scholarship of the Citizens
Scholarship Foundation of America
(\$1,000.00)
Women's Western Golf Foundation
(\$2,000.00 year for 4 years)
VFW Post 621 and Auxilliary (\$1,000.00)

Elizabeth Harman

Tonya Good
Neva Allen
Thomas Higgs
John Atwood
Karla Stoltzfus
Elizabeth Harman

Elizabeth Roop

Amy Rothgeb

Elizabeth Roop

Elizabeth Roop

Elizabeth Roop
Elizabeth Roop

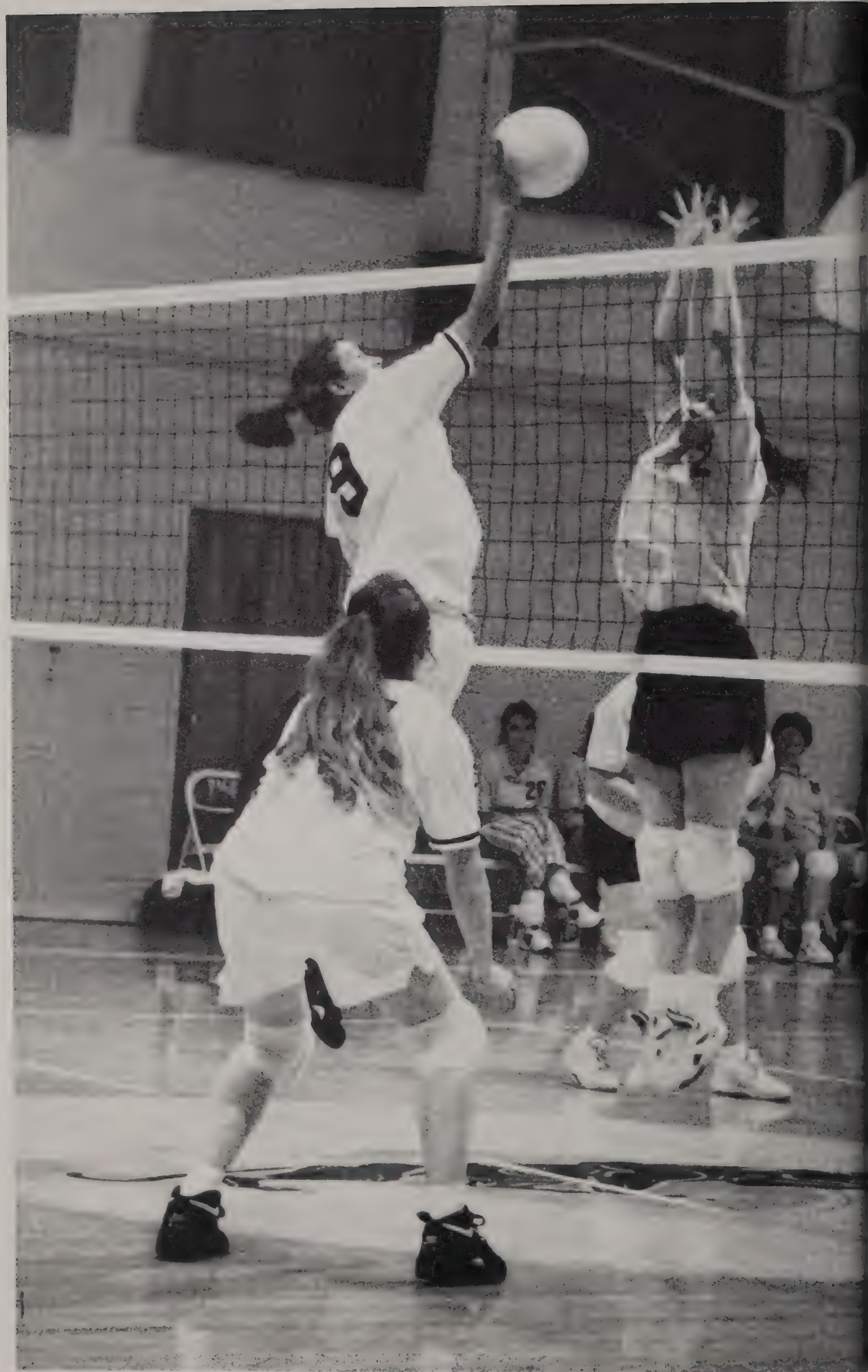
Making The Grade

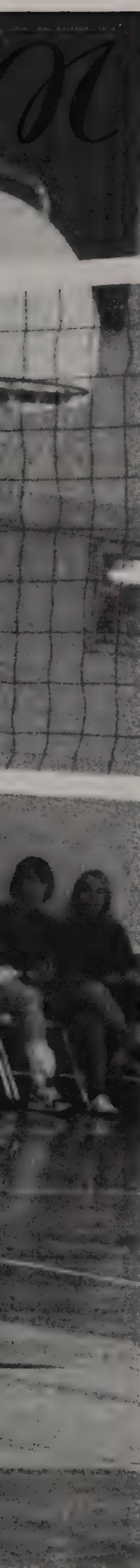
"Overall, I think I played well. I didn't expect to be named all-state, but it felt good."

-- Jason Rothgeb

At an away game, Lori Abbott springs to spike over Stuart Draft's Beth Gum while Amy Housden awaits the return. Luray lost both matches, 15-5 and 16-12. Despite the loss, the team posted the best varsity school record.

photo by Charles Pannunzio





ew coaches, inexperienced players see sub .500 seasons

By Patrick Burner

"This year's program was more about learning than winning," commented Athletic Director Richard Lyons. The number of underclassmen participants in the sports program, however, had increased dramatically.

Three varsity teams succumbed to the loss of key players. Most severely hit was the Varsity Football Team which lost the entire starting line.

New faces appeared in the coaching staff, though all were veterans.

Q There They 0

Varsity Football, Varsity Boys' Basketball, J.V. Boys' Basketball, and J.V. Softball adjusted to new personnel.

Though only one team--Varsity Volleyball-- passed the .500 season mark, individual athletes qualified for district and state honors. Amy Housden was named to the Second Team All-District in volleyball while Brent Higgs placed 24th at state in golf. Missy Beaver of the Girls' Cross-Country Team finished 9th at state while defensive tackle Jason Rothgeb and running back Martin Good made First Team All-District for varsity football.

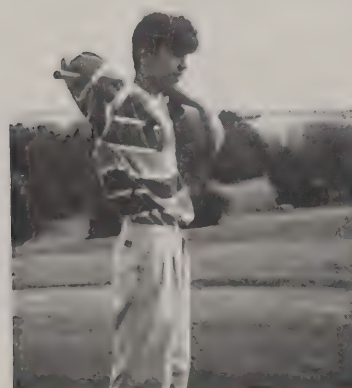
Though the teams saw fewer wins, night after night faithful fans in larger numbers showed up to say, **"There They Go!"**

SCOREBOARD

Golf	
Stuarts Draft	394-351
Wilson Memorial	394-390
William Monroe	394-321
Buffalo Gap	394-385
Riverheads	394-374
Stuarts Draft	376-350
Wilson Memorial	376-390
William Monroe	376-339
Buffalo Gap	376-366
Riverheads	376-374
Stuarts Draft	356-346
Wilson Memorial	356-356
William Monroe	356-313
Buffalo Gap	356-342
Riverheads	356-334
Stuarts Draft	378-348
Wilson Memorial	378-381
William Monroe	378-314
Buffalo Gap	378-362
Riverheads	378-364
Central	215-183
Page	183-262
Spotswood	182-178
Stonewall	181-170

3-20-1 Overall
Fifth in District
Third in Regionals
Twenty-fourth in State

□ At the first hole on the Luray Caverns Golf Course, senior Eric Ferrell addresses the ball. The team met there for practice Monday through Thursday every week. *photo by Julie Selman*



□ Before a match on the Luray Caverns Golf Course, senior Jamie Rushing warms up with stretches. Jamie shot a 58 to help Luray beat. Page 183-262. *photo by Julie Selman*

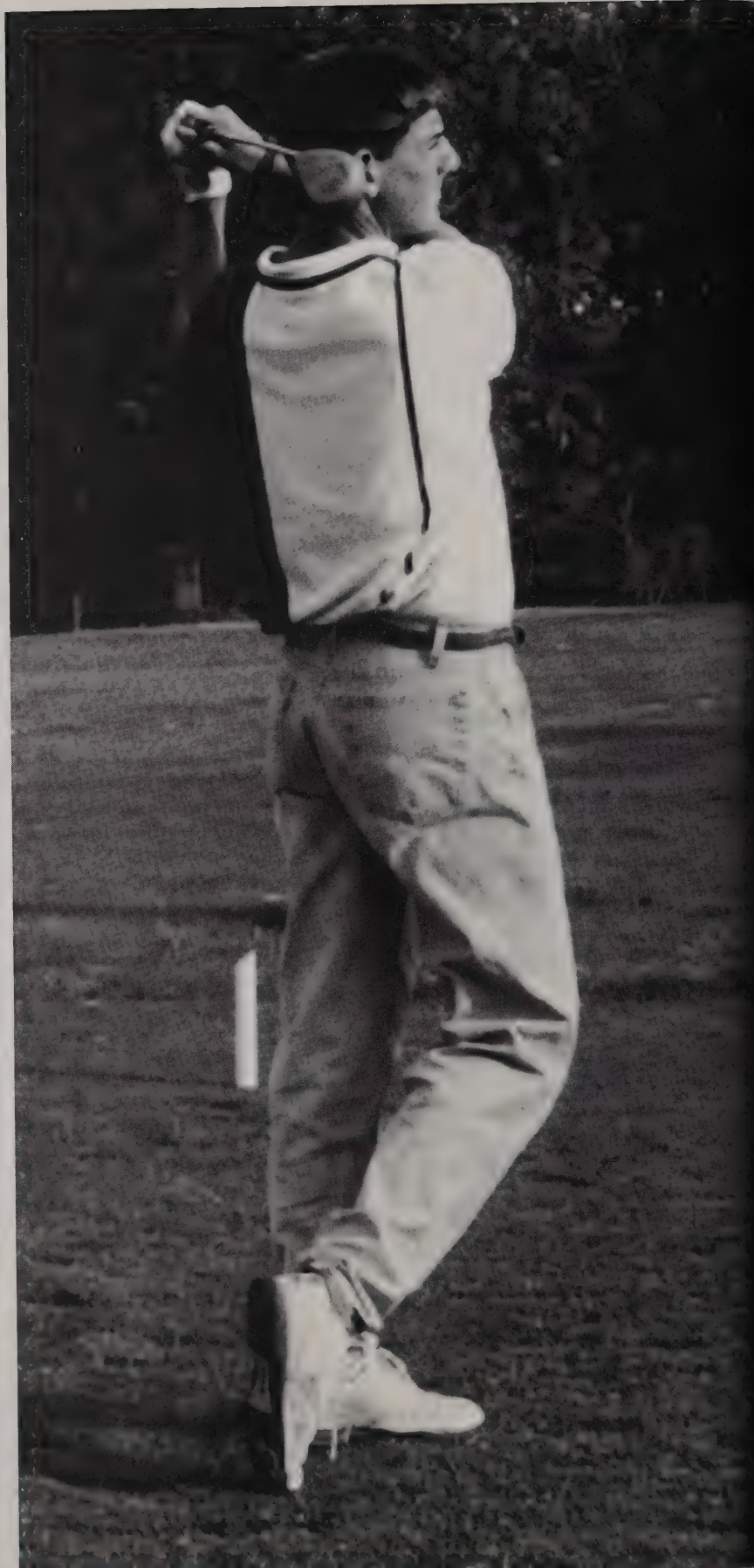
"At state, I just told Brent that he had the skills and the attitude—and to play the game and enjoy it."

■ **Hubert Roop**

Top Dogs

Most Valuable:
Eric Ferrell

Most Improved:
Eric Ferrell



Wait Control

veteran golfer Brent Higgs drives for regional, state standing

by Mary Hudson

"I went to state for the first time ever. I was able to control my mind game and keep control of my temper," said senior and five-year golfer Brent Higgs.

The state, regional, and district matches took place at Greene Hills Golf Club in Standardsville. Brad Holsinger, Brent Higgs and Eric

Ferrell, participated in regionals.

Senior Eric Ferrell came in 15th with a total score of 85, followed closely by Brad Holsinger, also a senior, who shot a 92 to place 54th.

"After the front nine, I was excited, but proceeded to choke on the back nine, mainly because I was worried about making the cut," said Eric.

Brent Higgs placed third in regionals after a sudden death playoff which qualified him for state. On opening day,

Brent shot a total of 77 from 18 holes. On the second day, he shot 86 to place 24th out of 72 contestants.

To prepare for matches, players practiced four days in the week. "At some practices, we made up our own teams and played against each other. This system gave everyone a chance to help each other out," said the only female player, senior Elizabeth Roop.

□ At state, Brent Higgs tees off. "It rained most of the morning; the fairways were so soft that the ball wouldn't roll," he said. He shot a two day total of 163. *photo by Hubert Roop*

□ Practicing her short game, Elizabeth Roop follows through on her putt. Luray lost the match against Stonewall 181-170. *photo by Julie Selman*

Golf: front row- Brad Holsinger, back row- Brent Higgs, Elizabeth Roop, Tom Comer, Coach Hubert Roop. *photo by Hilda Morrissey*



SCOREBOARD

Varsity Football

Manassas Park	13-14
Strasburg	0-59
Brentsville	6-30
Page County	13-42
Buffalo Gap	0-48
Riverheads	6-39
Stuarts Draft	14-50
William Monroe	35-34
Wilson Memorial	7-28
Madison County	6-27

1-10 overall
 1-5 district
 All District:
 Offense
 Martin Good
 Defense
 Jason Rothgeb



□ In the season opener vs. Manassas Park, Martin Good runs around Jason Rothgeb's block. Martin had 158 yards, Jason 32 yards on five carries. Luray lost 14-13. *photo by Jeb Caudill*

"Good's run against Monroe was the best run I've ever seen by a high school back."

■ **Mr. Steve Griffith**

Top Dogs

Most Valuable:
 Jason Rothgeb

Most Dedicated:
 Joe Weaver

Most Improved:
 Jeremy Griffith

□ In the away Stuarts Draft game, Martin Good runs behind lead blocker Eric Sours. Martin Good had 145 yards on 11 carries in the 14-50 loss. *by Jeb Caudill*





On Block

*new coach, new line,
new defense*

by Brent Higgs

"They never said die," said new Head Coach Dave Hinegardner about the Varsity Football Team.

In spite of the loss of 14 seniors—the entire first-string line—LHS posted one victory over William Monroe. Running back Martin Good rushed for 183 yards and scored four touchdowns—two on offense, one on defense, and one on special teams to overcome Monroe's 21 point lead.

According to Coach Hinegardner, the team responded to their opponents with an optimism at every game that resulted in growth often not

reflected on the scoreboard. Quarterback Jeremy Griffith, who had the experience of a few late game snaps, connected on 50 of 149 passes for 617 yards and three touchdowns.

In addition, Marcus Frye and Jason Rothgeb reshaped game strategies. Both became integral to the wishbone offense used later in the season, while Rothgeb influenced the team's change to the "I" formation.

In the "Page News," Hinegardner praised Rothgeb for directing players in five different defenses.

□ In the away game against Gap, Marcus Frye takes a hand-off from Jeremy Griffith. Griffith recovered a fumbled and completed seven passes; Marcus had 62 yards in the 48-0 loss.
photo by Charles Pannunzio



□ At the Homecoming game against Riverheads, tight end Keyser takes a brake. Luray lost 6-39.
by Vern Tilley



Varsity Footballs front row- Eric Sours, Lonnie Foster, Martin Good, Jimmy Foltz, Mandrell Davis, Michael Shaffer, Daniel Culpepper, J.T. Lam., second row- Shawn Kibler, Marcus Frye, Doug Lancaster, Jeremy Keyser, Jake Heglar, Joe Weaver, T.C. Rothgeb. third row- Eric Wignington, Jason Aleshire, Asst. Coach Steve Griffith,

Head Coach Dave Hinegardner, Asst. Coach Travis Osborne, Asst. Coach Jim Stickley, Jason Frye, Greg Seal, back row- Walter Supthin, Harry Veney, Cortney Martin, Frankie Atkins., Stuart Burton, Jason Rothgeb, Jeremy Griffith, Johnathan Zirkle, Michael Sours. *photo by Dan Johnston*

Page Public Library
Luray, Virginia

Top Dogs

Most Valuable:
Missy Beaver
Erik Fox
Most Dedicated:
Missy Beaver
Patrick Burner
Most Improved:
Karla Stoltzfus
Rodger Janney

Scoreboard

Girls' Cross Country

Madison	33-26
William Monroe	27-28
Page	15-0
Wilson Memorial	0-26
Stuarts Draft	23-31
Riverheads	27-28
Buffalo Gap	40-21
4-3 overall	
4th in district	

Boys' Cross Country

Madison	36-21
Rappahannock	29-28
William Monroe	32-24
Page	36-25
Buffalo Gap	33-25
Broadway	31-25
Riverheads	39-21
Stuarts Draft	32-26
Wilson Memorial	35-25
0-9 overall	
7th in district	

□ Cross Country runners Karla Stoltzfus (23:48), Jason Frye (18:40), Erik Fox (18:34), and Missy Beaver (22:09) warm up for the Rappahan-

nock meet. The boys' team lost to the Cougars 29-28 while both girls' teams forfeited.

photo by Joy Judd



"We're like mailmen. We run in rain, snow, sleet, or hail."

■ Missy Beaver

Cross Country: front row- Chris Judd Heather Higginbotham, Karla Stoltzfus, Joy Judd, Tammy Housden, Sarah Wymer, Aaron Rinaca. back row- Erik Fox, Richard Catron, Andrew Modisett, Jason Frye, Rodger Janney, Patrick Burner, Tom Pitts. photo by Donnie Johnson





At Home

cross country runners gain familiar course advantage

By Lynne Rinaca

Cross Country made local and district headlines as senior Missy Beaver took first in district competition with a record time of 21:37. Missy also set four other records over the season.

Seniors Erik Fox and Jason Frye led the Boys' Cross Country Team. Jason placed fifth (17:42) in district followed by Erik's eighth (17:52) place finish.

"My most memorable moments were when I placed first in a couple of meets because I've never been first in anything I do," said first-year runner Jason Frye.

Senior Karla Stoltzfus took a tenth (23:40) place finish for

the Girls' Cross Country Team in districts. To prepare for a meet, Karla explained, "I look over previous meet records to get an idea of how the other team runs and to set a personal goal for the race."

The team ran in rain, sun, wind, and chilly weather. Coach Chrisman encouraged the runners by telling them to follow their goals. "He always tells us, 'You're tough; you can handle it!'" said junior Tammy Housden.

After home meets, the team feasted on pizza at Pizza Hut, McDonald's, and Mrs. B's.

□ Striding for the finishing line at a home meet against Stuart Draft's Rob Reese, Chris Judd comes in with a time of 21:58. The boys' team lost against Stuarts Draft 32-26.
photo by Joy Judd

□ Preparing for the meet, Tammy Housden, Heather Higginbotham, and Sara Wymer jog their way to the starting line. Both teams forfeited leaving no one to win.
photo by Joy Judd



Hard Fought

bulldogs battle through inexperience, injuries, demanding road schedule to pick up two wins

by Jason Schultz

"We had to learn to work together as a team because of all the injuries," said Jenny Holsinger about Girls' Varsity Basketball season.

The three major obstacles to be overcome were inexperience injuries, and a demanding schedule that saw eight road games in a row. "Our lack of size also led to us being overpowered by bigger teams, such as Buffalo Gap and Madison," said shooting guard Annie Judy.

With Christin Claussen as the only returning senior, the team was unseasoned. To bolster the shallow bench, freshmen Lori Abbott and Annie Judy, as well as sophomore Jenny Holsinger were brought up from the J.V. ranks by second-year Coach

Sarah Getz. Jenny turned out to be a force inside, pulling in 82 to lead the team in rebounds and scoring 48 points from the post. Annie Judy played at both shooting and point guard positions, garnering 35 rebounds and 50 points of her own.

Lori Abbott was a major contributor to the team when she backed up the point guard position that had been decimated by injury in mid-season. Injury severely hurt the Lady Dogs' efforts and created a shallow bench situation. Point Guard, Kelly Jenkins went down with a fractured fibula. Jamie Arrington was hampered by a sprained ankle. Korey Keyton missed time with a pulled ligament in her shoulder.

Because of the injuries, Freshman Lori Abbott was

thrust into the role of starting point guard. She took over the job and adjusted well, with 159 points for the season.

While new bleachers were installed in the home gym, Luray's schedule was unusual and demanding. The girls played eight consecutive home games before they turned around and played eight in a row on the road.

Despite all these obstacles, the team played well both together and as individuals. They won two games against Rappahannock and according to Coach Getz, were competitive against Page, Riverheads, William Monroe, Buffalo Gap, and EMHS. Christin broke the Luray record for corner, three-pointers with 47. Christin also led the team in scoring with 161 points.

Varsity Girls' Basketball: front row- Jennifer Blankenship, Missy Beaver, Korey Keyton, Annie Judy, Jamie Arrington. back row- Jenny Holsinger, Kelly Jenkins, Andrea Malbone, Angie Dodson, Christin Claussen, Coach Sarah Getz. photo by Charles Pannunzio.





Scoreboard

Varsity Girls' Basketball

Page	32-57
EMHS	32-53
Rappahannock	55-42
Page	46-53
Stuarts Draft	64-67
Wilson Memorial	21-93
Riverheads	42-54
Buffalo Gap	30-69
Rappahannock	47-33
William Monroe	42-56
EMHS	50-52
Madison	24-66
Stuarts Draft	33-64
Wilson Memorial	25-101
Riverheads	38-43
Page	56-67
Buffalo Gap	28-84
EMHS	35-47
William Monroe	34-50
Madison	23-76
Madison	12-61

2-19 overall
0-13 district

□ Intense Faces! Forward Jamie Arrington poises to shoot after penetrating into the lane on Randi Cecil of Buffalo Gap. The Bulldogs put up 30 points that night at home, but Gap scored 69. *photo by Jeb Caudill*

"We relied mostly on speed and talent rather than power and size."

■ Coach Getz

Top Dogs

Most Valuable:
Andi Malbone

Most Dedicated:
Lori Abbott

Most Improved:
Jenny Holsinger

□ Blocked! In a home game against Madison, Jamie Arrington stretches against Shaunte Washington, Vanessa Tinsley, and Cassandra Kilby for a board. Luray was outstretched, losing 76 to 23. *photo by Jeb Caudill*



□ Think Fast! At home Freshman Point Guard Lori Abbott hurls a chest pass to the unseen receiver against Riverheads. Luray lost 54-42. *photo by Jeb Caudill*

Bye Pass

*eighth, ninth football,
j.v. girls' basketball teams
hit the road*

by Amy Rothgeb

"When we were on the way to the game I thought of nothing but playing basketball," commented Jamie Turner. This statement became the motto of the J.V. Girls' Basketball Team as they faced a string of away games.

Rescheduled games occurred as a result of new bleacher construction in the gym during the season. A series of nine away games followed eight home games.

Eighth and Ninth Grade football players also faced the away games. "It was hard for me to keep up with my school work when we had away games," said left tackle Matt Rowles.

□ With a stare into the crowd of players, Ginny Judd searches for another Bulldog to inbound the ball. The Dogs fell to the Panthers 21-29.
photo by Marie Lovern

"This season was much better, the team got along well, and we played hard," said quarterback Brandon Griffith who ran five yards for a touchdown against William Monroe.

The season was not without its memorable moments for the football players. "The first play of the season I ran 55 yards to score my first touchdown in high school," commented running back Marshall Dees.

□ Leaping in the air, Sara Holsinger passes the ball over Page County's Hollie Mayes. The match up against Page ended up in a 31-43 loss for Luray.
photo by Jeb Caudill

8th/9th Football: front row- Jamie Harris, Marshall Dees, Ronnie Campbell, Ab Jenkins, Jevon Coleman, Shawn Richards, Reber Cribb. second row- Jonathan Griffith, Eric Jenkins, Brandon Griffith, Adam Petefish, Jeff Mayberry, Joey Haddock, Michael Cyphert, Shaine Coleman. back row- Cory Kibler, Daniel Smith, Coach Chris Mercer, Matthew Pender, Brandon Waters, Daniel Robinson, Coach Paul Cribb, J.J. Arrington, Chris Hilliard, Robby Painter.
photo by Don Johnston





Scoreboard

J.V. Girls' Basketball

Rappahannock	21-29
Page County	30-38
Stuarts Draft	35-38
Wilson Memorial	19-50
Riverheads	16-47
Buffalo Gap	20-39
Rappahannock	25-19
William Monroe	32-43
EMHS	24-27
Madison	10-57
Stuarts Draft	19-45
Wilson Memorial	24-56
Riverheads	17-40
Page County	31-48
Buffalo Gap	37-45
EMHS	35-24
William Monroe	30-22
Madison	10-38

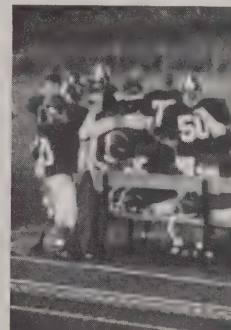
3-15 overall

8th/9th Grade Football

Strasburg	13-0
Page County	12-25
Stonewall Jackson	0-20
Turner Ashby	12-18
William Monroe	26-0
Madison	6-28
Madison	6-34

2-5 overall

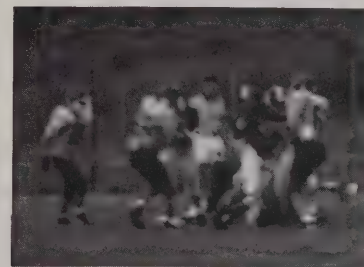
□ On the sidelines at home, Jevon Coleman, Nolan Jefferies, Cory Kibler, Mike Cyphert, and Chris Hilliard take a break during half-time. The Bulldogs lost against Madison 6-28. *photo by Marie Lovern*



"All I thought about was hitting the other team harder than they've ever been hit."

■ **Chris Hilliard**

□ J.V. Girls' Basketball: front row- Sara Holsinger, Lori Abbott, second row- Karen Lentz, Margaret Southerly, Hannah Seekford, Melanie Beahm, Cindy Gregory, Jamie Turner, back row- Ginny Judd, Sarah Brubaker, Heather Hilliards, Teenea Frye, Coach Steve Johnson. *photo by Don Johnston*



□ Clashing with Jeff Sawyer of Strasburg, Nolan Jefferies heads downfield for the offense. Luray ended with a victory at home over the Rams 13-0. *photo by Marie Lovern*

Net Gains

young varsity volleyball team takes third in district

By Jennifer Blankenship

Despite being one of the youngest teams coached by Ms. Julie Petefish in the last eight years, the Varsity Volleyball team put together a 12-10 record and finished third out of seven teams in the Skyline District.

Coach Petefish attributed the strong record to the extra work players put in at the weightroom, in open gym in the summer and after school before the season began in November.

The majority of team members said that Stuarts Draft was the toughest opponent, while the others named Buffalo Gap. "Draft was good because the players were scrappy," said freshman Charleen Johnston.

"The highlight of the season for everybody seemed to be going to the district tournament. I think that although we lost, it was a good experience for us because a lot of us had never played on the varsity level," said junior Brandy Bailey.

Sophomore setter Amy Housden led the team in scoring with 117 points. Sophomore Jamie Arrington was close behind with 110 points. Jamie led the team in aces with 18, while Brandy Bailey had 11, and Amy had 10.

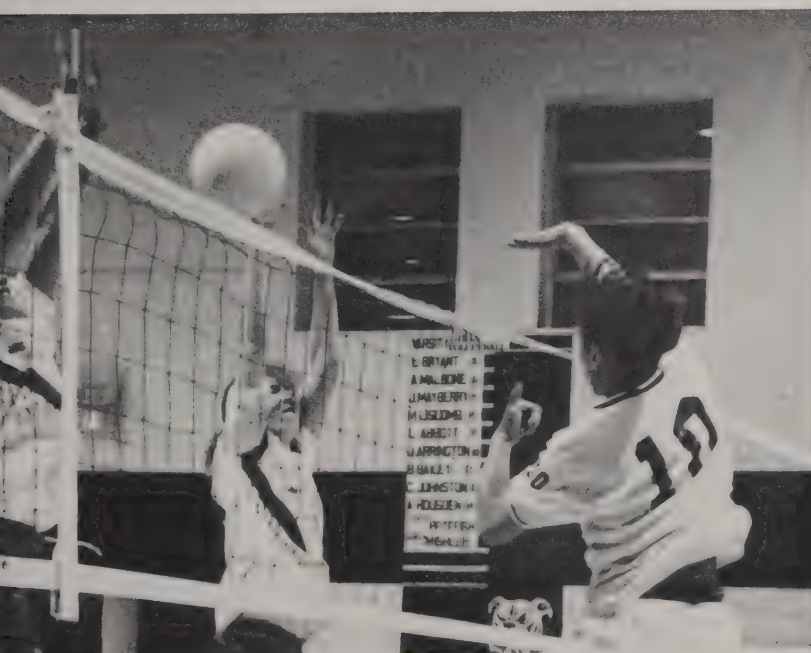
□ Up and away. Jamie Arrington spikes the ball over Tara Henrey and Samanda Campbell of Riverheads. Luray lost the match 1-2. *photo by Charles Pannunzio*



Varsity Volleyball: front row: Amy Housden, Lea Anne Bryant, Jamie Arrington, Brandy Bailey, Charleen Johnston. Back row: Coach Petefish, Jennie Mayberry, Andrea Malbone, Mary Liscomb, Lori Abbott, Manager Tammy Housden *photo by Donnie Johnston*

□ It takes concentration. Amy Housden hits the ball in a 2-1 win against Wilson Memorial. Amy scored 3 points and received second-team district honors. *photo by Jeb Caudill*





SCOREBOARD

Varsity Volleyball

Riverheads	2-1
Stuarts Draft	0-2
Wilson Memorial	0-2
Page County	0-2
Fluvanna	2-0
Rappahannock	2-0
Rappahannock	2-1
Orange	2-0
Page County	0-2
Buffalo Gap	2-1
Eastern Mennonite	2-1
William Monroe	2-0
Madison	2-0
Stuarts Draft	1-2
Riverheads	1-2
Wilson Memorial	2-1
Eastern Mennonite	0-2
William Monroe	2-0
Buffalo Gap	0-2
Madison	2-1
Wilson Memorial	2-1
Buffalo Gap	0-2
11-9 overall	
3rd in district	

□ Front line. Mary Liscomb bumps the ball to Amy Pence and Christina Plum from Page. Luray lost the match 2-0. photo by Lori Higginbotham

Top Dogs

Most Valuable:
Amy Housden

Most Dedicated:
Jennie Mayberry

Most Improved:
Mary Liscomb

□ Networks. Jamie Arrington spikes the ball over Jaylene Cloud and Anita Deane from William Monroe. Luray won the match 2-0. photo by Charles Panunzio



SCOREBOARD

Varsity Boys' Basketball

Rappahannock	69-56
Rappahannock	46-73
Brentsville	50-61
Page County	57-63
Stonewall	52-70
Stuart's Draft	43-88
Riverheads	38-40
Wilson Memorial	51-61
Buffalo Gap	51-79
Page County	35-56
William Monroe	23-47
Madison County	45-70
Stuart's Draft	61-84
Wilson Memorial	47-54
Page County	48-45
Riverheads	58-47
Buffalo Gap	35-85
Brentsville	50-73
William Monroe	33-71
Madison County	60-85
Madison County	49-51

1-13 district

3-18 overall

❑ Dish off! Freshman Chris Riner hurles a pass through the arms of Page County defender Jeremy McCoy to a waiting and open Joe Weaver. Chris and Joe combined for four points in this home contest, but the Panthers prevailed by the score of 56-35. *photo by Jeb Caudill*



"They stuck together through difficult times."

■ **Coach Bill Dickson**

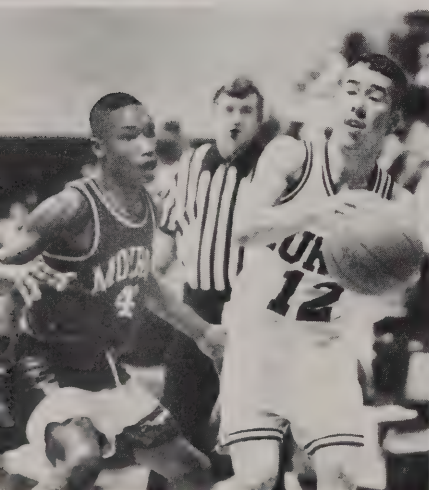
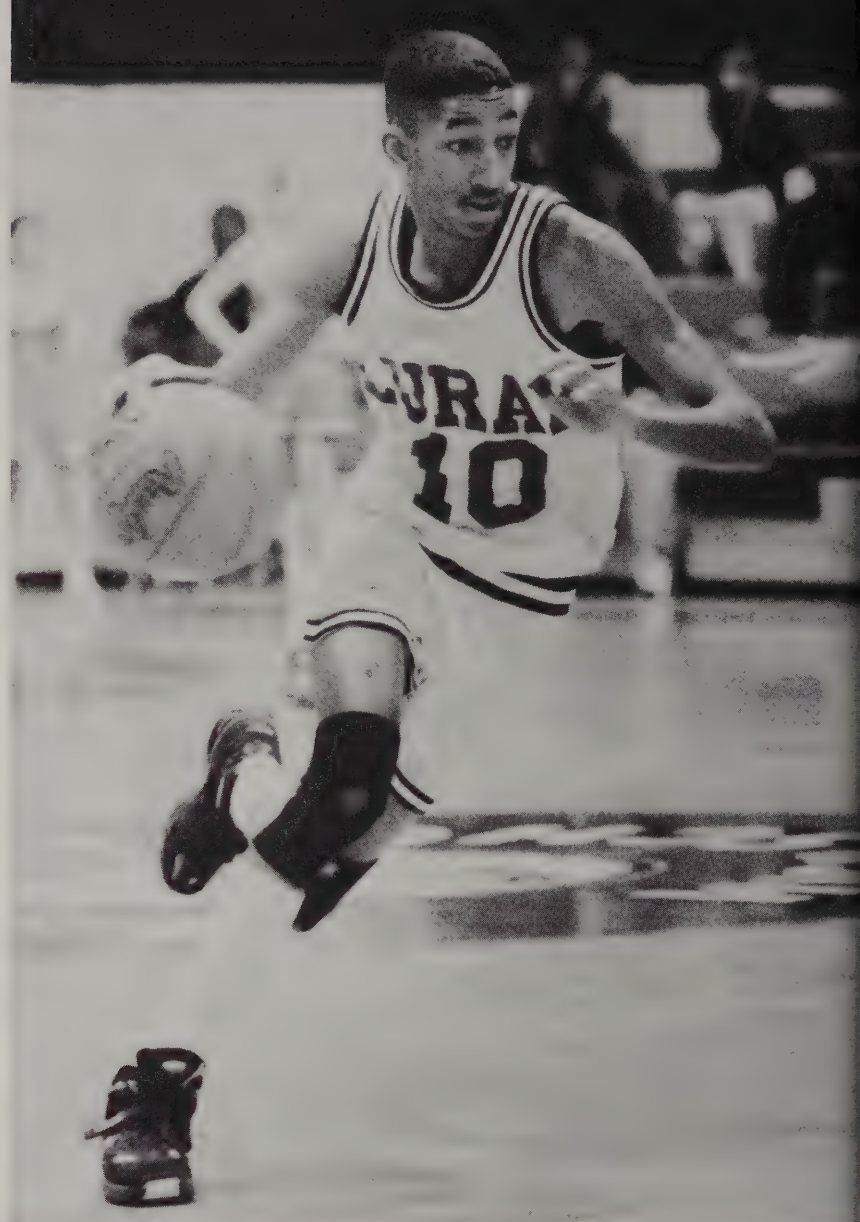
Top Dogs

Most Valuable:
Jason E. Frye

Most Dedicated:
Jacob Judy

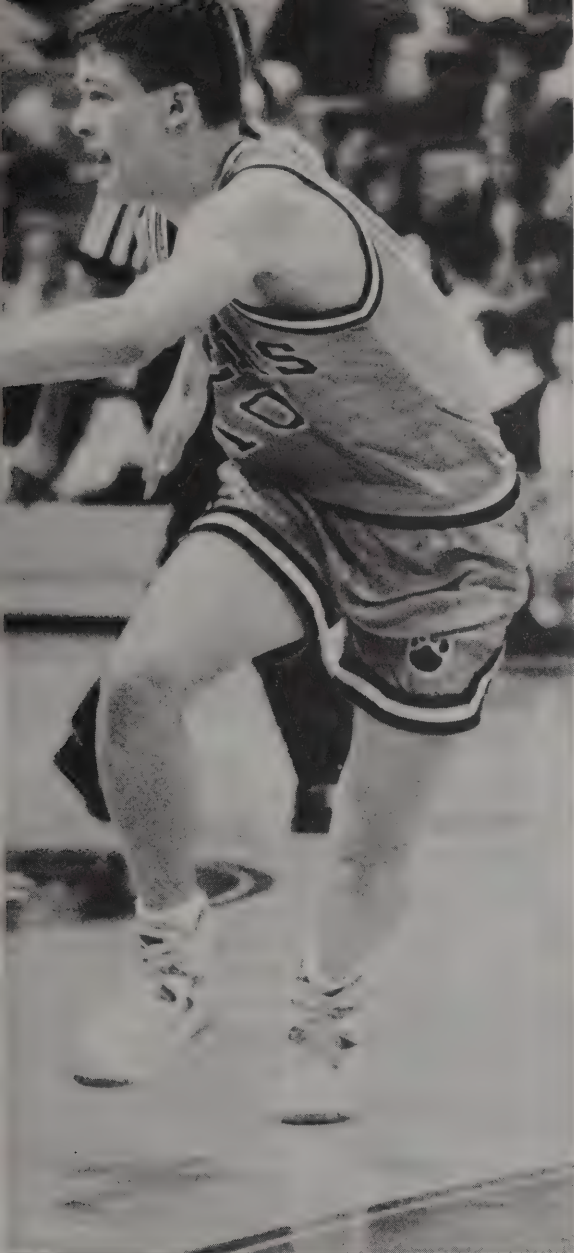
Most Improved:
Joe Weaver

❑ Cut and slash! Guard Seth Cockram drives to the hole amid Shawn Poole, Tim Hughes and Matt Hinkle of Stonewall. SJHS won this game, 70 - 52. *photo by Jeb Caudill*



❑ Move the ball! With William Monroe's Jason Anderson guarding him, Ethan Chu passes the ball to a teammate. The Bulldogs fell, 23 - 47. *photo by Jeb Caudill*





Speeders

boys' basketball team lacks size, packs speed

by Jason Schultz

Think fast! Instead of relying on big centers and forwards to dominate the lane, the Boys' Basketball Team developed a smaller squad that relied on speed rather than size.

First year Coach Bill Dickson described the team philosophy, saying, "The defense was mostly man-to-man with an occasional zone thrown in for change of pace. Offensively, they played a passing game style of play."

The team had experience on its roster. The four seniors, guards Jason Frye and Seth Cockram as well as forwards Marcus Frye and Jason Rothgeb had been with the program for five years.

□ Happy feet! Veteran Point Guard Jason Frye drives on Brentsville's Matt Claypool in a home game. Brentsville won, 73 - 50. photo by Jeb Caudill

Jason Frye led the team in scoring with a 13.5 points per game average and 302 total points on the season. Jacob Judy was second with 187 season points while Seth Cockram had 109 points for the season.

Although smaller than post players, Jacob Judy became a force on the inside. He led the team in rebounds with an average of 4.5 per game and led the district in free throw percentage with 84 percent.

Jason Frye summed up the season in saying, "We weren't as big as we used to be in the past, and our competition was great. That predicts the type of season we had."



□ Take it up strong! Surrounded by Stuart Draft defenders, center power forward Jacob Judy rises up to take a right-handed lay-up. Ryan Ratliff attempts to take the charge from Jacob's shot while Phillip Frazier watches from the left. Jacob scored six points on this late January evening, but Stuart's Draft came out ahead, 84 - 61. photo by Jeb Caudill

Varsity Boys' Basketball: front row- Ethan Chu, Seth Cockram, Jason Rothgeb, Jason Frye, Ricky Gray. second row- Manager Amy Jones, Joe Weaver, Jacob Judy, Marshall Orenic, David Wiatrowski, Manager Matthew Culpeper. back row- Coach Chris Marston, Travis Harrup, Chris Riner, Cordney Martin, Coach Bill Dickson photo by Don Johnston

□ Working out on a stair climber at the Luray Fitness Center, Emily Johnson fulfills her requirements for cheering. The cheerleaders received a 10 percent discount at the center. They had to work out three times a week during the offseason, and if they wanted to do "builds" during games, they also had to exercise throughout the regular season. *photo by Elizabeth Roop*



"I was proud of the varsity squad for all their work and awards. They were able to keep their energy levels up throughout the full year of cheering."

■ **Sponsor**
Cathy Harbert

Top Dogs
Most Spirited:
Briana Campbell
Most Dedicated:
India Yount
Most Improved:
Kristen Noblette



□ At an assembly, Briana Campbell leads the crowd in a cheer. The assembly was held Apr. 24 to encourage the students to sign the Prom Promise. *photo by Heather Higginbotham*



Re-Runs

one squad for two seasons

"In one way I liked having only one squad instead of the fall and winter ones because I didn't have to try out twice. On the other hand, I didn't think it was fair for those who wanted to play other sports," commented Briana Campbell.

The cheerleaders practiced everyday after school in the cafeteria to prepare for games and pep rallies.

"The squad worked on stunts, dances, and cheers to get the crowd pumped up. We sponsored four pep rallies throughout the year to recognize fall, winter, and spring sports, and one for the Prom Promise," said Melinda Beahm.

□ To the homecoming football game, India Yount, Karrie Ferrell, Kellina Tiller, Kristen Noblette, Emily Johnson, and Briana Campbell lead the traditional snake dance on Route 340. Luray lost the game to Riverheads 6-39. *photo by Vern Tilley*

by Mary Hudson, Elizabeth Roop

The JV and Varsity squads attended National Cheerleading Association's Camp at Bridgewater in July. "We won five blue ribbons and one red ribbon at camp," said Kristin Noblette.

The NCA staff selected India Yount and Carrie Cotter to attend the Aloha Bowl in Hawaii. "We were supposed to go in December, but India and I couldn't go due to lack of funding," explained Carrie.

In addition to practices, pep rallies, camps, and games, the cheerleaders sponsored fundraisers. "Throughout the summer, we held numerous car washes to raise money for summer camp. Our squad also sold fall and winter sports programs so that we could buy new uniforms," said Karrie Ferrell.

□ At the homecoming pep rally, Senior Captain India Yount psyches up the crowd for class competition. For the first time, the pep rally was held outside on the patio. *photo by Vern Tilley*



SCOREBOARD

J.V. Boys' Basketball

Rappahannock	39-63
Rappahannock	43-65
Brentsville	37-48
Stonewall	35-40
Page County	52-38
Stuarts Draft	28-71
Riverheads	54-53
Wilson	
Memorial	50-29
Buffalo Gap	49-63
Page County	64-40
William Monroe	28-55
Madison County	36-60
Stuarts Draft	55-70
Wilson	
Memorial	50-55
Page County	50-65
Riverheads	52-58
Buffalo Gap	50-79
Brentsville	60-63
William Monroe	41-51
Madison County	37-61

4-16 overall

7th in district

J.V. Girls' Volleyball

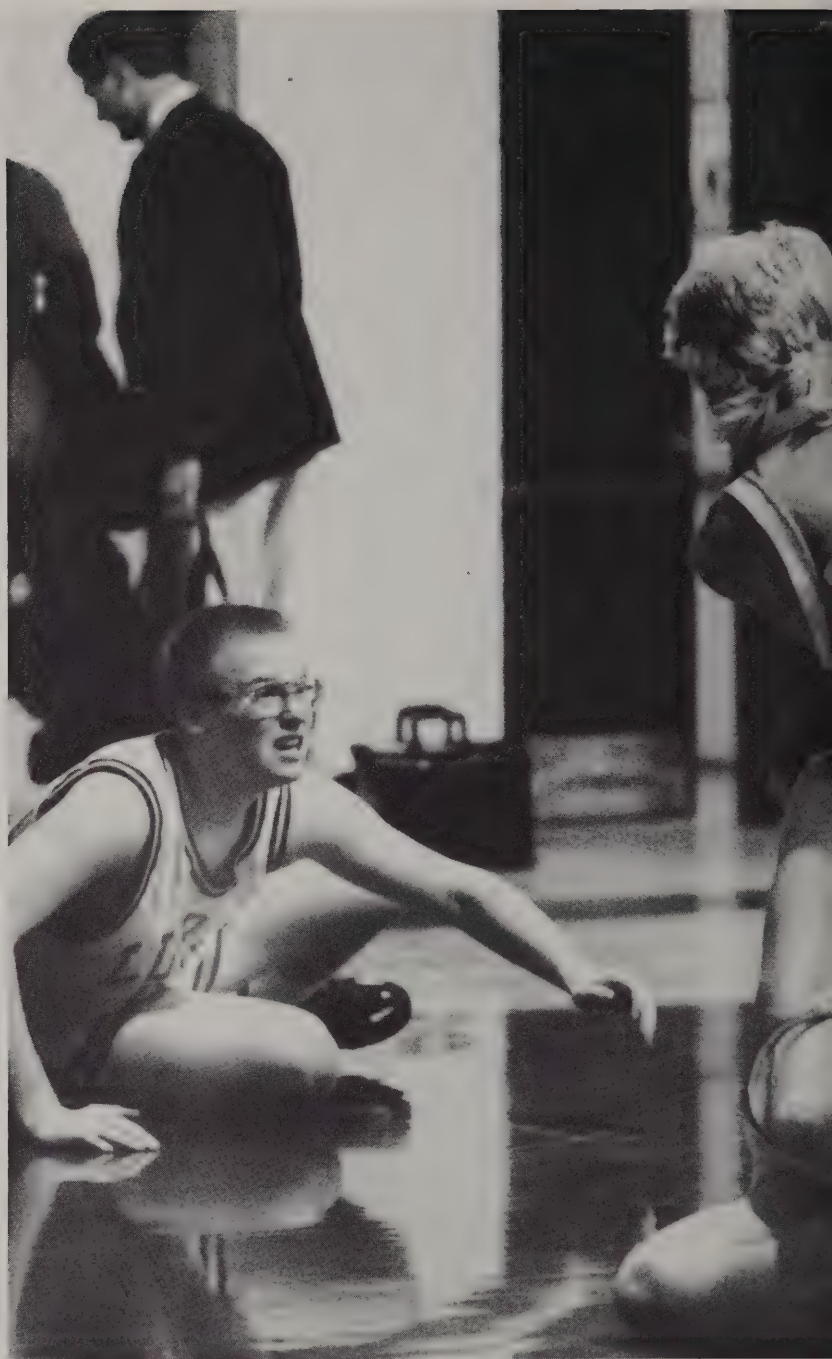
Riverheads	0-2
Stuarts Draft	1-2
Wilson Memorial	0-2
Page County	2-1
Page County	1-2
Buffalo Gap	2-0
EMHS	1-2
William Monroe	0-2
Madison County	0-2
Stuarts Draft	1-2
Riverheads	2-0
Wilson Memorial	0-2
EMHS	0-2
William Monroe	2-1
Buffalo Gap	2-0
Madison County	1-2

5-11 overall

.5th in district

□ At a home game against Riverheads Ta'nea Frye and Sherri Barrier get in stance to return a serve to opponents Jenny Halti and Lori Bosserman. Luray won the contest 2-0.

photo by Mary Hudson



J. V. Girls' Volleyball

front row: -Hannah Seekford, Sherri Barrier, Chasity Veney, Angie Dodson. back row: -Manager Sara Hall, Sara Holsinger, La'toya Frye, Felicia Payton, Ta'nea Frye, Vicky Cribb, Stacy Mitchell, Coach Britnie Mishler. photo by Charles Panunzio





Floored

J.V. teams increase depth, quality

by Ethan Chu, Travis Harrup

"I think our main strength was that we had so many returning players with experience. We had a good idea of what was going on from last year," said Hannah Seekford.

Of the 10 girls that played J.V. volleyball, six returned. The extra experience allowed the girls to play well against the Stuarts Draft Cougars, the team with the best in-district record.

"With so many players returning, we had a great bench. The starters got the rest they needed without the team sacrificing good play and points," said freshman Sara Holsinger.

Sherri Barrier led the team in scoring, averaging 4.2

In the Page County home game, guard Mandrell Davis wrestles for the ball with Page's center Travis Comber. Luray went on to win the game 64-40. *photo by Jeb Caudill*

□ At a home game against Page County, Sherri Barrier and Angie Dodson leap to block opponent Jenny Hensley's spike as Page's Emily Short gets into her defensive stance. The Lady Dogs lost the game 14-16, but won the match 2-0. *photo by Charles Pannunzio.*

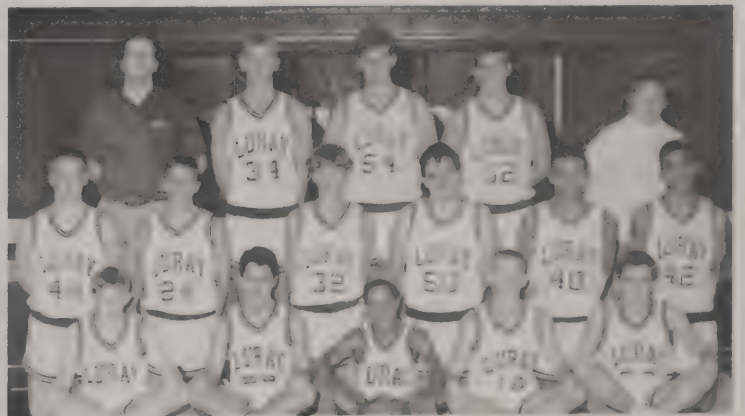
points per game.

"We had a really deep bench which helped us out a lot," said freshman Justin McConoughey. Of the first 10 games, the J.V. boys basketball team won four, placing them second in the district, their best record in four years.

"The highlight of the season happened when J.J. Arrington hit two free throws to seal the Riverheads away game," said Bulldog power forward Nolan Jefferies.

Justin McConoughey led the team in scoring, averaging 12.4 points per game. The top rebounder was Nolan Jefferies with 186 on the season.

J.V. Boys' Basketball: front row-Chris Judd, Nick Ballester, Mandrell Davis, Daniel Culpepper, J. T. Lam, second row- Hue Brown, Mike Lovern, Dawson Burns, Shad Henry, J. J. Arrington, Nolan Jefferies, back row- Coach Jim Sanders, Justin McConoughey, Chad Moyer, Brian Tingler, Manager Chris Claussen. *photo by Charles Pannunzio.*



Start Up

eighth grade sports get new coaches, new squad

by Chris Riley

For the eighth grade basketball teams, the new coach, Don Ehlers, made a fresh start while the first eighth grade cheering squad in the history of the school psyched their teams from the sidelines.

The eighth grade cheerleaders were on hand at all home eighth grade basketball and football games. "The dances and cheers were kind of hard; sometimes I couldn't get my arms straight enough," said Cathy Wagner.

Both the girls' and the boys' eighth grade basketball players said their toughest opponent was the larger and stronger Madison team. "Their players were always picking fights," said Heidi Winstead.

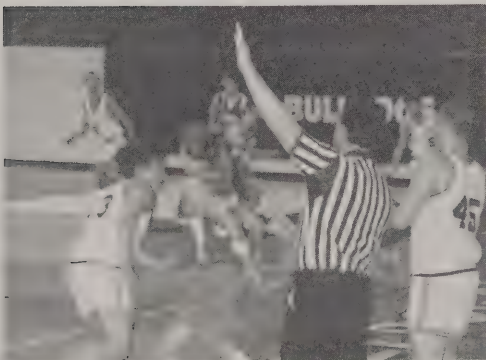
Though their scoreboards posted four wins combined, the teams produced individ-

ual standouts. High scorers Mike Cyphert and Vicki Cribb earned 113 and 32 points respectively for the season.

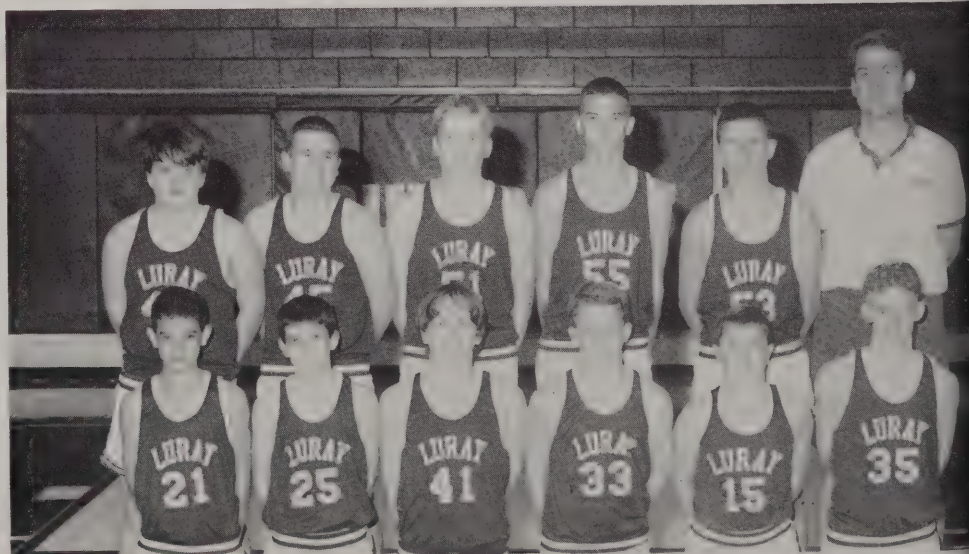
High rebounders were Mike Cyphert and Alison Winstead.

□ At the Homecoming pep rally, Eighth Grade Cheerleaders Amy Printz, Jackie Stewart and Jessica Veney and J.V. Becca Quadri cheer for the oncoming fall team. After all fall teams were introduced, the eighth grade cheering squad performed a dance routine. *photo by Vernon Tilley*

Eighth Grade Boys' Basketball: front row- Devon Coleman, Jason Foster, Eric Jenkins, Jeff Mayberry, Jim Seekford, Jason Mattingly. back row- Michael Cyphert, Joey Haddock, Jonathan Griffith, Daniel Robinson, Ronnie Cook, Coach Don Ehlers. *photo by Don Johnson*



□ The whistle sounds from Umpire Dave Stickley as Joey Haddock searches for an open player. Meanwhile, Michael Cypert attempts to pass J.C. Whittle of Strasburg for the possession of the ball. Luray lost this game 50-55. *photo by Chris Riley*





SCOREBOARD

Eighth Grade Girls' Basketball

Stonewall	12-25
Strasburg	18-14
J.C. Myers	3-32
Page County	7-38
Stonewall	4-23
William Monroe	12-5
Strasburg	10-19
Page County	13-29
Madison	12-22
J.C. Myers	11-21
Madison	15-20

2-11 overall Eighth Grade Boys' Basketball

Stonewall Jackson	37-49
William Monroe	26-62
Strasburg	23-41
Page County	53-43
Madison	28-73
Page County	31-36
Stonewall Jackson	41-35
Madison	12-50
Rappahannock	38-48
J.C. Myers	14-34
Rappahannock	43-59
Strasburg	50-55
William Monroe	34-54

2-11 overall

□ As the sun slowly sets, eighth grade cheerleader Leah Rogers encourages the football team at the Strasburg game. Luray won 13-0. Leah, the first deaf cheerleader at LHS, worked without her interpreter because the other cheerleaders could sign. *photo by Marie Lovern*



"When the Eighth Grade Girls' Basketball team played at Page, students from Page cheered for the Luray team to beat rival team Madison."

■ **Stacy Mitchell**



□ Moving on down the court, Alison Winstead takes the ball toward the basket as Catrina Sims covers. Lauren Barrett of Madison County guards Heidi Winstead. Luray lost however 12-22. *photo by Wendy Winstead*



Eighth Grade Girls' Basketball: front row- Alison Winstead, Vicki Cribb, Stacy Mitchell, Seretha Runyon, Heidi Winstead. back row: Shereen Ahmed, Latoya Frye, Crystal Hunt, Renee Beahm, Coach Don Ehlers. *photo by Don Johnson*

Around There

County Athletes Play In local leagues



Whether whizzing down mountain trails or attempting line drives, students made community sports part of life. Of the 273 students surveyed, 43 participated in community sports. The most popular sports included baseball, softball, volleyball, and basketball.

Why choose these when there were teams at school? Junior Jennie Mayberry said she opted for women's league volleyball because, "It's not as intense and demanding of my time." Coaching was an option in community

Down Hill. At the Homestead in Hot Springs, eighth grader Nathan Yount makes a run on his snowboard. Both the French Club and 4-H groups went skiing. photo by India Yount

sports taken by 33 percent of students interviewed. Students helped with volleyball and basketball. "The best reward was the look on the kids' faces when they got it right," said sophomore Lea Ann Bryant.

Along with these 43 students, four teachers participated. "It's fun and they won't let me play high school sports anymore," said Mrs. Dina McGrady about volleyball.

Skiing attracted 19 students. The Page County Recreation Department, offered a learn to ski program for \$95, including ski rental and lessons. Of the 19 skiers, only three chose to learn through this program. *by Kristena Millington*

Tough Competition Makes Lifters bod-wiser

ey! Did you go to the weight room today?

Weight room popularity increased among students. Of those interviewed, over half said more people attended the weight room than in the recent years. "I go on Tuesday and Thursday unless my games are away," said Jenny Holsinger.

"I think more people want to be active but are not willing to play a sport," said Sara Hall. "Plus Mr. Smith has really encouraged us."

A newly equipped weight room provided a new reason for students to get involved in weight training. Team sports used these facilities to build strength for the season. Muscle toning became a main concern for two out of five students that worked out in the weight room. "I'm not aiming to gain a lot of muscle mass," said Marie Lovern.

Superlift VI, hosted by LHS, left Luray finishing third. Of the eleven lifters, Lonnie Foster captured first place scoring 915 in the 148 to 164 weight class while Kevin Mamola ranked second with 910. Adam Mamola placed first in his weight class (890). Jason Rothgeb (860) and Jeremy Keyser (835) placed in their division. Breaking three school

"Luray had the best lifters but not enough competitors."

○ Coach Eric Smith

records in the squat, bench, and deadlift competitions, Marshall Dees led in the most events. Stephanie Campbell placed second in the women's division and first in the pound for pound women's open with a total of 465. *by Lea Ann Bryant*

Weight Trama. Pushing himself toward the finish, Adam Mamola fights to complete his last rep on the bench press. For students that

worked out in the weight room, 75 percent said they had become much stronger and had more energy than before. photo by Lea Ann Bryant





Boxers, Karate Kids Stay on guard

concentrate, concentrate . . . "head punch!" step forward . . . "chest punch!" step again . . . "groin punch!" bow . . .

A karate class for five students consumed Wednesday and Friday nights at the Luray Fitness Center. "It's a way for me to get out some frustration. If I have a bad day, I just take it out on the punching bag," said Kerry Martin.

"We learn how to block punches and defend ourselves against people in situations we might be in on the streets," said Melissa Morris, one of the three females in the class. The classes started with stretching, then drills with different punches, blocks, and kicks. The students spent part of the class working on hitting and kicking the punching bag and ended with deep breathing.

Boxing occupied afternoons and some weekend for four students. "My step dad was a boxer and introduced it to me about five years ago. I've been competing for over two years, but haven't gotten injured yet," said Todd Foster, winner of Virginia U.S. Amateur Boxing championship.

"I can see a positive change in my school work and grades from the discipline it's taught me, even though I've only boxed for about three months," commented Tommy Pitts. *By Heather Higginbotham*

Bag Bashing. Performing a round-house (karate kick), Travis Hoke springs into the air in the upstairs of Luray Fitness Center. Students taking the class had the

option of wearing shoes for protection when using the hard punching bag. photo by Heather Higginbotham

211-Mob Takes Title a-team awe

Don't worry; be happy—"I like intramurals because I don't worry about winning or losing, just having fun," said sophomore Brian Tingler. Of all players polled, over sixty percent said winning and losing was not the most important aspect of playing in the annually-held intramurals.

The other forty percent was comprised of the top teams of each league. In the B-league, the Black Polly beat Nuthin' but Net in the championship game. Black Polly's point guard and team captain, Kenric Chu, went on to win the Golden Brick Award, which is bestowed each year to the MVP

of the B-league. "I was thrilled to receive the [Golden Brick] award. I'd just like to thank my teammates and all the other B-league players who helped make this possible," said Chu. All team members of the Black Polly won LHS intramural tee-shirts for their victory.

The 211-Mob took the A-league title by completing the season undefeated. After their final game, team captain Jason E. Frye said, "We were the best of the best, the cream of the crop!" The A-league champs were also awarded tee-shirts. Both teams received them at the awards assembly on June 2. *By Travis Harrup*



On the move. In a game between Which Way to the Bathroom and the Sonics, Davy Jones races down the court to set up on offense as opponents Stephen and Andre Kunu defend. The Sonics won the contest, 32-20. photo by Joy Judd

Catch Up

*varsity baseball team
improves season
record in hits, field work*

By Chris Riley, Patrick Burner

"Despite our record, I saw dramatic changes on defense as well as offense," commented Varsity Baseball Head Coach Steve Griffith on the season.

Defensively, the team issued 41 strikeouts and 48 walks, committing 30 errors. On offense, the team had a .226 batting average and a 5.98 earned-run average. The players earned an average game score of 5-8, despite scoring 87 total runs as a team.

"Probably the best game we played all year was against Stonewall. We won 11-3 against a team that went to the playoffs," said pitcher Matt Schlak, who led the team with a .350 batting average and 20 RBI's. Luray out-hit the Generals with 15 hits

to 5.

"We played the best against Riverheads. Even though we lost, we had a great offense with 10 hits," said junior Terry Cubbage.

After the season ending in a loss to Riverheads, team MVP Matt Schlak was named to the First team All-District. "I had a great season—the best so far," said Matt.

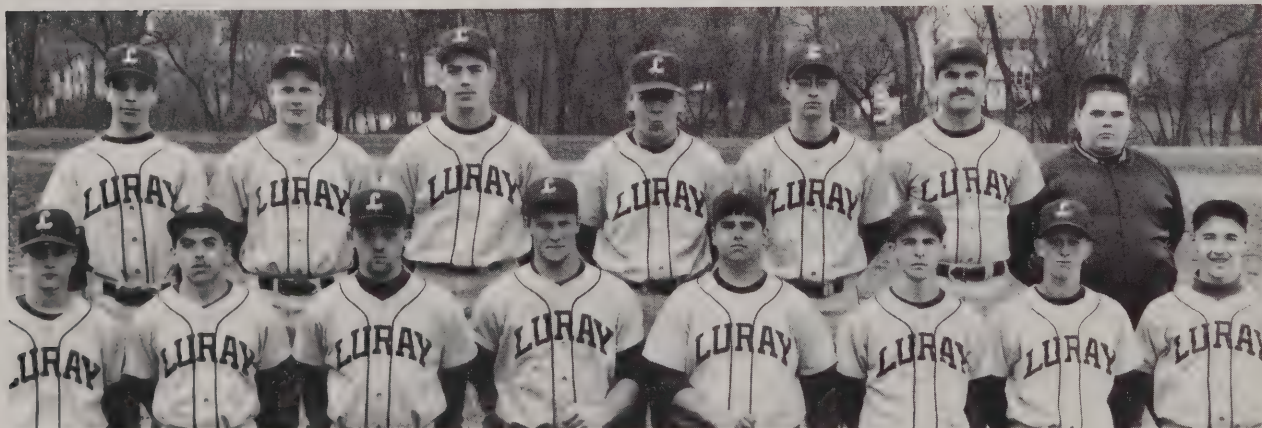
The team had some respectable competition. Though LHS was 0-13 in district play, morale was not diminished. "We came up short in many games, but we played hard," commented senior shortstop Anthony Sours, who hit .241 for the season. In a game against William Monroe, the team fell short 4-6, despite homeruns by junior Jeremy Griffith

and senior Doug Cave.

The team offensive leaders were freshman Marshall Dees with seven doubles, sophomore Adam Mamola with three triples, Doug Cave with four homeruns, junior TC Rothgeb with nine runs. "Almost everyone has improved offensively," said Doug Cave. Defensively, pitcher Jeremy Griffith had all three team wins and 18 strikeouts.

After two seasons as the head coach with a 6-31-1 record, Steve Griffith said, "The only thing we can do now is get better."

□ In a home game against Riverheads, third-baseman Joe Weaver runs up for a catch. On offense he scored one run, but Riverheads Coach Robert Castle led the Gladiators by Luray 7-1. photo by Jeb Caudill



Varsity Baseball: front row—Marshall Dees, Adam Mamola, Doug Cave, Jason Rothgeb, Toby Balsley, Joe Weaver, Daniel Culpepper, Matt Schlak, back row—Nicholas Ballester, Terry Cubbage, Jeremy Griffith, T.C. Rothgeb, Anthony Sours, Coach Steve Griffith, Manager Anthony Campbell. photo by Jeb Caudill



SCOREBOARD

Varsity Baseball

Page County	5-8
Stonewall Jackson	11-3
Page County	5-14
Stuarts Draft	4-11
Wilson Memorial	6-8
Rappahannock	11-1
Riverheads	0-5
Buffalo Gap	12-16
William Monroe	4-6
Rappahannock	9-7
Madison County	5-7
Stuarts Draft	0-10
Wilson Memorial	3-9
Riverheads	1-7
Buffalo Gap	3-6
Stonewall Jackson	0-7
William Monroe	3-10
Madison County	2-13
Riverheads	3-6

3-16 overall
0-13 in district

□ Luray's Matt Schlak pitches while shortstop Joe Weaver awaits the hit. Matt struck out one batter and walked two. LHS lost this home game to Page 14-5.
photo by Jeb Caudill

■ **Top Dogs**
Most Valuable:
Matt Schlak
Most Dedicated:
Terry Cubbage
Most Improved:
T.C. Rothgeb

"They learned a lot of good habits playing J.V., and when they got to varsity level, they were better prepared."

■ **Steve Griffith**



Triple Threat

girls' varsity track team strong in sprints, hurdles, relays

By Joy Judd

"There were times I felt on top of the world, but other times I just wanted to hide my face and cry," said Karen Lentz of the Girls' Track Team.

"More individuals contributed points in meets than before. The team turned out to be more well rounded and we had a winning season," commented Karla Stoltzfus.

"Making regionals in the long jump totally amazed me; I jumped two feet further than my previous high. I've never been in the air so long!" said Korey Keyton.

Missy Beaver, Andi Malbone, and Lori Abbott led the team at district. Missy placed first in the 400 with 1:03.0 and first in the 800 with 2:28.3.

Andi placed sixth in the triple jump with 30'4 1/2,"

fifth in the long jump with 15'3/4" and second in the 300 meter hurdles with a time of 52.8 seconds.

"I don't believe that doing all of my events [long jump, triple jump, high jump, discus, shot put, 100m hurdles, 300m hurdles, 4x4 relay] makes me more tired; they just make me want to try harder for my next event," said Andi Malbone.

Lori placed first in the 100 with a 13.1 time, second in the 200 with a time of 27.7 seconds, and third in the 400 with a time of 1:03.5.

In addition, Korey Keyton, Sherri Barrier, and Karla Stoltzfus also rounded out the team by contributing points in meets.

The team consisted of 16 experienced runners, and 21 new athletes, some of whom had never seen a track before. Four team members advanced

to regionals in Charlottesville where two of them placed.

"The team is doing better than before; we have a lot of new athletes, but we still pulled things together," said Andi Malbone.

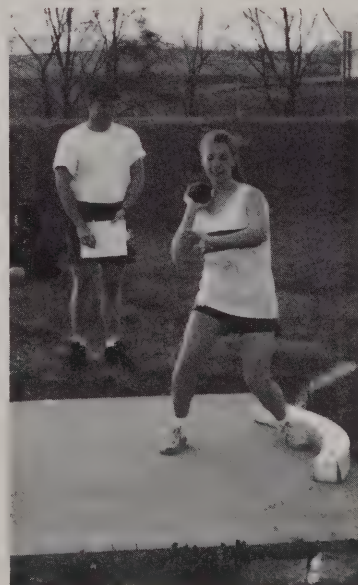
"I was district champion in the 400 and 800, but I chose to run only the 800. I was afraid that the 400 would wear me out before the 800 because the 300 meter hurdles is the only event between the two runs," said Missy Beaver. Later Missy also took third place at state in the 800 and broke the 12-year-old school record for the third time.

□ In the Stuarts Draft home meet, Hannah Seekford positions to throw a shot. In the background Lynn Hamilton records her distance of 21' 3". LHS won 67-60. *photo by Joy Judd*

□ To help win the home meet against Buffalo Gap, Andi Malbone hurls a discus for 72' 2". She took second place in that event. LHS outscored the Bison 77-50. *photo by Joy Judd*



Varsity Girls' Track front row- Sarah Wymer, Carol Rust, Korey Keyton, Karen Lentz, Jamie Turner, Heather Brown, Karla Stoltzfus, Missy Beaver, Pam Gochenour, Cathy Pierce. second row- Kathy Turner, Jenny Blankenship, Amie Bailey, Aimee Sours, Karrie Ferrell, Elizabeth Roop, Ginny Judd, Becky Osborne, Mandy Young, Felicia Payton, Sara Hall. third row- Stephanie Campbell, April Good, Allison Denison, Kerry Martin, Andi Malbone, Lori Abbott, Hannah Seekford, Tonya Tobin, Sherri Barrier, Jackie Southerly, Margaret Southerly, Candace Sutton, Charleen Johnston, Melanie Beahm, Jennifer Dodson, Wendy Case. *photo by Vern Tilley*





SCOREBOARD

Varsity Girls' Track

Stuarts Draft	67-60
Wilson Memorial	80-46
Riverheads	17-69
Buffalo Gap	77-50
Page	59-14
Rappahannock	73-14
William Monroe	109-13
Madsion	64-63

7-1 overall
3rd in District

□ As Heather Brown lunges for the baton, Becky Osborne hands off. They placed fifth in the 4x100 relay with a time of 1:05.3. Luray won over Buffalo Gap 77-50. photo by Charles Panunzio

"The most difficult part of coaching is trying to be at all the different events at the same time."

■ **Coach Mike Chrisman**

Top Dogs

Most Valuable:
Andi Malbone
Most Dedicated:
Missy Beaver
Most Improved:
Lori Abbott



□ At a home track meet against Riverheads Pam Gochenour leaps 27'3" into the sand pit in the triple jump. Luray lost 17-69. photo by Joy Judd

SCOREBOARD

Varsity Softball

Page	7-24
Stonewall	9-13
Page	0-23
Stuarts Draft	1-36
Wilson Memorial	2-24
Rappahannock	10-24
Riverheads	4-6
Buffalo Gap	2-7
William Monroe	12-11
Rappahannock	6-20
Madison	0-25
Stuarts Draft	1-24
Wilson Memorial	0-15
Riverheads	4-19
Buffalo Gap	5-14
Stonewall	8-24
William Monroe	16-11
Overall	2-17
District	0-12
	6th in district

□ At practice, Tina Beamer fires the ball toward home. Speed and field drills were used in practices to improve defense. photo by Heather Higginbotham



□ At home field Chasity Veney dashes to first base while Stuart Draft's pitcher Tracy Norross races for the out. Draft's Kimmie Housh closes in to help. Despite Chasity's homerun, Luray lost 1-21. photo by Charles Pannunzio

Top Dogs

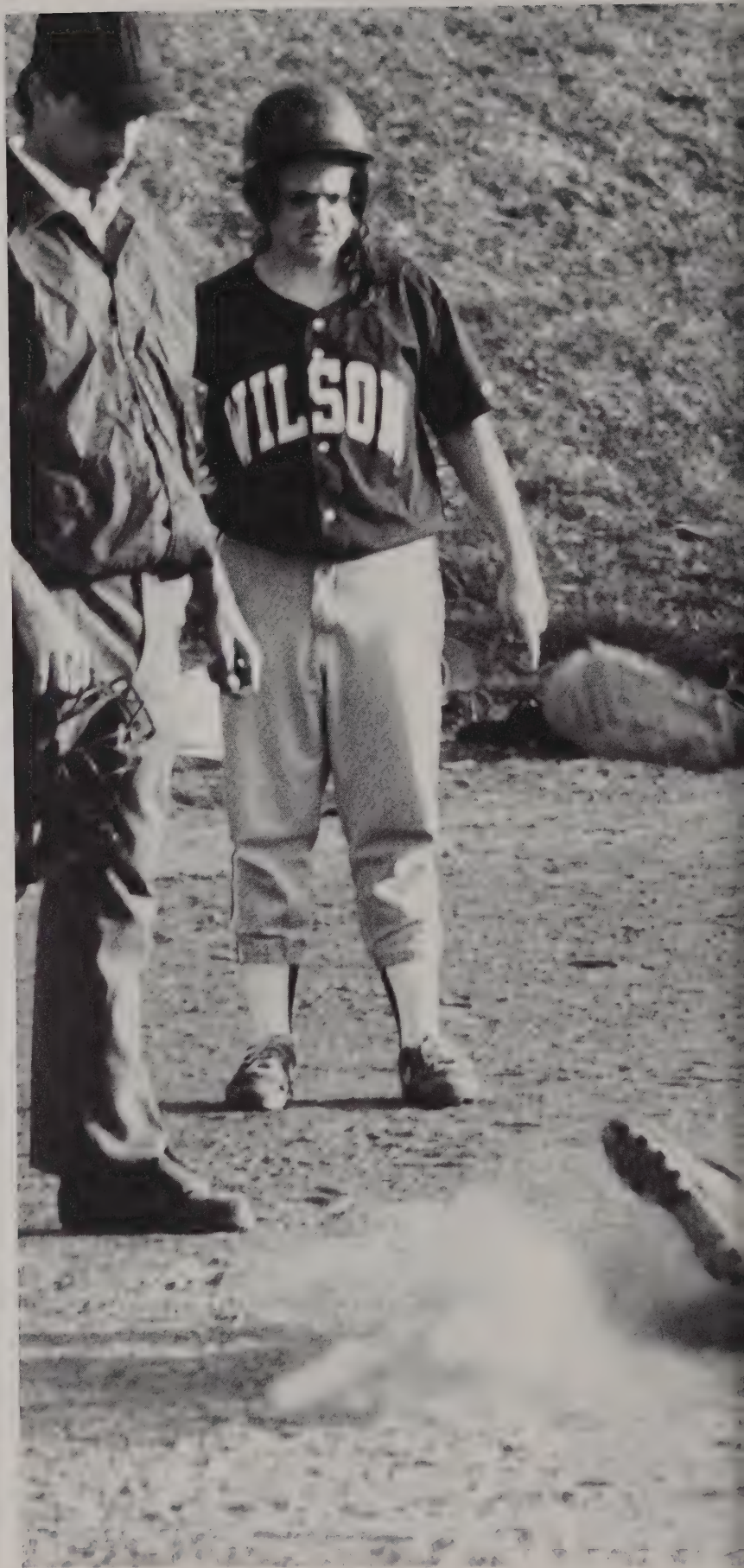
Most Valuable:
Amy Housden

Most Dedicated:
Brandy
Cunningham

Most Improved:
Rachel Sours

"By winning that game, we proved that we had the skills and ability to win."

Grace Walker





In a Toss

varsity softball posts first victory in two years

Ice water drenched Coach Grace Walker. No, she wasn't in a rainstorm; she was caught in a celebration! The Varsity Softball Team celebrated their first win in two years with a cooler toast to their coach.

The players managed to hold off William Monroe by taking a 12-11 win. "I talked to them before the game and told them what we needed to do," said Grace Walker in the "Page News and Courier." "They were a little anxious to score."

Earlier in the season the players focused on the offense. "We didn't hit well; we weren't used to the fast pitchers, so defense is probably

As Umpire Ed Clark watches Wilson Memorial's Dawn Major slide into home, Jamie Arrington attempts to tag her out. Luray lost 2-24. *photo by Jeb Caudill*

By Lora Turner

our strongest point," said third baseman Kelly Jenkins. Focusing on offense won the game for Luray.

In the first inning Luray scored four runs. By the second inning the score was 6-2 thanks to the hits made by Kelly Jenkins and Chasity Veney. Four more runs knocked in from Kristi Jenkins, Sarah Holsinger, Jamie Arrington and Amy Housden had made the score 10-3. Monroe scored four runs in the fifth, but Luray answered with a homer by Jamie Arrington and a run from Amy Housden. The Dragons scored once in the sixth, three times in the seventh, but gave Luray the win.

The team dedicated the victory to deceased third baseman Heather Knight.



Varsity Softball: front row- Jamie Arrington, Chasity Veney, Brandy Cunningham, Rachel Sours, Tina Beamer. second row- Assistant Coach Steve Thompson, Amy Housden, Brandy Bailey, Chanel Allen, Cindy Gregory, Assistant Coach

Lisa Hansen. back row- Coach Grace Walker, Christin Claussen, Kelly Jenkins, Meghan Cyphert, Kristi Jenkins, Assistant Coach Steve Johnson. *photo by Charles Pannunzio*

SCOREBOARD

Varsity Boys' Track

Spotswood/ Eastern

Mennonite 23.5-113.5-19

Wilson Memorial 51-76

Buffalo Gap 45-80

Riverheads 21-65

Stuarts Draft L-W

William Monroe 86-41

Madison 39-88

1-6 in regular season

5th in district



□ On his way to the sand, Marcus Frye lands the final stage of his triple jump at a home meet against Riverheads. With a final score of 21-65, coaches decided to cancel all events after the 400m because of rain. *photo by Joy Judd*

"This year's team was more well-rounded. We had many athletes, rather than just one or two, to score in meets."

■ **Coach George Dowrey**

Top Dogs

Most Valuable:

Erik Fox

Most Dedicated:

Erik Fox

Most Improved:

Andrew Modisett

□ At the last home meet against Madison, Jason Frye misses a high jump attempt. The senior had a personal best of 5'10" for the season. *photo by Neil Webber*





Fox Run

800m runner takes state title for second year

Sweat rolls down the runner's back, as he runs his long ladder of 400's, 500's, 600's, and 800's. His tired legs and body want to stop, but his mind pushes him harder.

All this practice proved itself. Also taking the District and Regional titles, Erik Fox successfully defended his 800m state title in 1:59.68. "This year was more stressful because I was defending state champ. When I won, the pressure was off, and I could relax," he said.

At the last home meet against Madison, Erik broke a 12-year-old school record in the 400m with his time of 51.96.

Along, with Erik, senior Jason Frye, sophomores Martin Good and Andrew Modisett led the team in scoring. An-

☐ Striding for the win at the VHSL regional track meet, Erik Fox passes Central-Woodstock's Jim Dlugasch in the 800m. Erik won with a time of 2:02.02. *photo by Charles Pannunzio*

By Melissa Beaver

drew outpaced the team's 110m and 300m hurdlers, placing in the top three in all of the regular-season dual meets. To add points to the score, Jason Frye competed in the 800m and 1600m runs and the high jump. Junior Tommy Pitts, a 200m and 400m runner and a leg of the 1600m relay, also contributed points to the team's overall score.

In field events Marcus Frye and Martin Good led the team in long and triple jumps. With a best throw of 37'6 1/2" in the shot, senior Terry Jones competed in the shotput and discus.

Varsity Boys' Track: first row- Shaine Coleman, Damon McWhorter, Jeff Mayberry, Matt Pender, Javon Coleman, Mandrell Davis, Matt Cunningham, and Aaron Morrison. second row- Jennifer Dodson (manager), Martin Bauserman, Andrew Modisett, Tommy Pitts, Eric Jenkins, Jason Riner, Mike Schaffer, Erik Fox, Jason Sours, and managers Melanie Beahm and Stephanie Campbell. third row- Jason D. Frye, Mark Bauserman, Martin Good, Shawn Blanche, Terry Jones, Jason F. Frye, Marshall Orenic, David Wiatrowski, David Jenkins, Ben Brown, and manager April Good. *photo by Jeb Caudill*



SCOREBOARD

J. V. SOFTBALL

Page	4-24
Page	6-21
Madison	10-18
Charlottesville	11-8
Prospect Heights	2-9
Prospect Heights	6-17
Madison	10-9
Overall Record	2-5

J. V. Baseball

Page	6-5
Page	8-4
Stuarts Draft	8-10
Wilson Memorial	12-16
Riverheads	0-13
Buffalo Gap	4-2
Strasburg	4-3
Strasburg	6-2
Madison	12-14
Stuarts Draft	0-8
William Monroe	16-10
Wilson Memorial	13-3
William Monroe	9-5
Overall Record	8-5

□ At an away Page game, Catcher Mike Cyphert steadies to smack the first of his three base hits as Page's Douglas Purdham covers home. Third baseman Timmy Hall braces for the hit. With Cyphert's three runs and two RBI's LHS won 6-5. photo by Michele Windell



"Defense and team work were our strong points."

■ Steve Johnson

J.V. Baseball: front row-Kevin Narozoniak, Reber Cribb, Andy Stidham, Shawn Richards, Davy Alger, Robbie Painter, Micheal Lovern. second row:Dawson Burns, Nate Yount, Michael Cyphert, J. T. Lam, Jon Griffith, Joey Haddock. back row-Manager Jim Seekford, Asst. Coach Nathan Strickler, Adam Cook, Rodger Janney III, B. J. Gray, Matthew Collins, Coach Chris Mercer. photo by Charles Panunzio



On Line

*rookie, veteran j.v.
teams expand*

By Kris Millington

Having one of the longest seasons made the J.V. cheerleaders busy.

They sold ads and programs and washed cars to go to camp and to purchase outfits for camp. Also, they occasionally added lung power to the varsity squad at pep rallies and at the Homecoming game.

The J.V.'s practiced in hallways and in the auditorium. At times, however, they had only six cheerleaders on the floor during boys' basketball season because of injury and grades.

□ At the Homecoming pep rally, the J.V. cheerleaders Becca Quadri, Melissa Dodson, Nicole Briscoe, Jennifer Purvis, Elizabeth Batchelor, Dana Somers, Lisa Breeden, and Amanda Kibler perform the traditional "Maroon and White." The cheerleaders picked up three new dance routines at camp. *photo by Vern Tilley*

J. V. Softball: first row- Stacy Mitchell, Melissa Dodson, Jackie Stewart, Vickie Cribb. second row- Allison Winstead, Bonnie Katz, Jessica Veney, Heidi Winstead, Melissa George. third row- Coach Steve Johnson, Jennifer Purvis, Jessica Higgs, Heather Hilliards, Sarah Holsinger, Coach Lisa Hansen. *photo by Charles Pannunzio*

The J.V. softball players recorded two memorable games—against Madison and Charlottesville. "For me, the Madison game was memorable because I hit the winning run in," said eighth grade pitcher Bonnie Katz.

The team finished out their season with a 2-5 record. Vickie Cribb scored 11 points, topping teammate Jackie Stewart by one run.

Meanwhile, the J. V. baseball team was racking up wins to finish with an overall record of 8-5. A majority of the players agreed that hitting was one of the team's strongest points.

"We had a strong outfield and also a quick team," added Dawson Burns.

Andy Stidham held the scoring record with 16 points for the season. Michael Cyphert was close behind with 15 points.

"We had fun and still won," said Jon Griffith.

□ While the crowd in the bleachers participated in the wave, Elizabeth Batchelor and Mrs. Tina Ryman twist the day away. Activities such as the wave and jump contests were consistent crowd pleasers. *photo by Chris Riley*



***To bus or
not to bus***

*"I like to ride the
bus because it
gives me a chance
to talk to my
friends."*

-Jackie Stewart

*"There are too
many little kids on
the bus that
scream and give
me a headache."*

-Jonathan Griffith

*Before school, Deborah
Griffith stares out the
frosted window as she
watches her friends get off
the bus. Of all methods of
transportation, the bus
remained the most popular
way to get to school.*

*photo by
Ray Barrier*



Where rules change, hair frizzes, parties call, phones ring

By Mary Hudson, Elizabeth Roop

"... round and round. The wheels on the bus go round and round all over town." Since underclassmen didn't have other methods of getting to school, they made up the majority of the 39 percent who used the bus.

Besides the seven hours they spent at school with their friends, students also spent three hours a day talking on the phone. The majority of those surveyed had at least three phones.

They are here

"No pain, no gain" was not the motto of students who wanted to stay fit. Most students said that they stay in shape by playing games with their friends. Exercising, from walking, jogging, or working out was not done unless they considered it "fun."

Students chose to attend private parties instead of parties held by the school. Most seniors preferred to hang out with their friends at someone's house rather than go to a party.

Scrunchies proved to be a plus as an accessory for students. Even though hats were banned at school, students chose to add baseball caps to their wardrobes as well.

Bill Ingram returned for his second year as principal, and Randy Thomas was hired as the new assistant principal. The two adopted new policies for students, such as hall monitors, to make sure **"They Are There."**

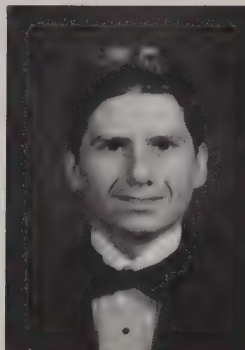
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Interested seniors met in the library for pointers about college applications. Almost 40 students attended to hear guest speaker from JMU, Laura Konklin. photo by Marie Lovern



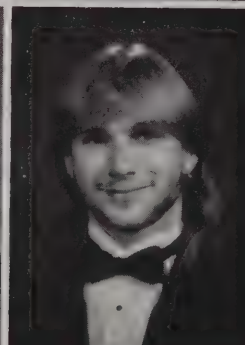
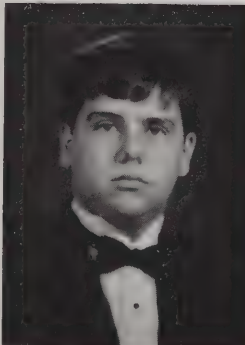
Gregory Scott Alger. Chanel Nycole Allen. Neva Jane Allen-Speaker of the Class 12; Math - Sec. 12; Co-Ed-Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Science Hill High School String Orchestra 8, 9; Flute Choir 12; NHS 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Spanish 10, 11, 12; Computer 12; Johnson City Youth Symphony 8, 9; Warriors Classic, 12. John Douglas Atwood- FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA Jr. Treas. 8; FFA Jr. Pres. 9; Treas. 10; VP 11, Pres. 12; FFA Proficiency Medals 9, 10, 11, 12; Star Greenhand 8; Chapt. Farmer 10; Star Chapt. Farmer 11; State Farmer Degree 11; P Co. Voc. Servistar Award 11; FBLA 10, 11, 12; State FFA Judging Teams 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA Mass Comm. Mem. 11; Nat'l. FFA Convention 11, 12; FFA Mass. Sentinel 12; DeKalb Award 12. Toby Lee Balsley. Melissa Carol Beaver- Volleyball 11; Basketball 11, Most Dedicated 11; Cross Country 12; All District, Region, and State 12; Track 11, 12; All District, and Region 11; NHS 11, 12; Spanish 11, 12; Varsity 12; Drama 12; Co-Ed Hi-Y 12; Forensics 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; All American Scholar 11; Highland Staff 12; Student Life Editor 12; Achievement Merit Awards in English, Science 11; Bland, Zone and District Winner 11; Girls' State 11, MCCA- Volleyball 8, 9, 10; Most Improved 8; All Region 10; Basketball 8, 9, 10; Most Dedicated 8; Best Rebounder 10; Track 8, 9, 10; All Region 8, 9, 10; All State 8, 10; Academic Award 8, 10; ODACS Competition All Region 8, 9, 10; All State 8, 9; Reflections 10, Business Manager. William Jesse Campbell- DECA 9, 12; FFA 8,

9, 10; FHA 11, 12; FBLA 11; VICA 10. Douglas Wayne Cave, Jr.- Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12; J.V. Baseball 9; Golf 11, 12; FBLA 10, 12; Art Guild 8, 9; Ecology 9, 10; DECA 12; Prom Committee 11; Senior Play 12. Allyson Keeler Chapman- Drama 8; Class Treas. 8; Marching Band 8, 9; JV Cheerleader 10; Co-Ed-Hi-Y 8, 9, 10; FBLA 10, 11; DECA 11; Spanish 8. Catherine Frances Clark- Class Sec. 8; "Anything Goes!" 8; Leo 8; Concert Band 8; Marching Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Discovery 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Summer Fine Arts 9; One Act Play Crew 9; TEAMS 10; First Place in Life Studies at the VEMA Regional Photo Show 9; First Place in Life Studies at the VEMA State Photography Show 9; Highland Staff 10, 11, 12; Junior Editor 11; Editor 12; "Reverie Staff" 11, 12; SCA Rep. 11; SCA Exec. Council 12; Pop Quiz 11; Senior Play 12; Softball Man. 11; Science 9; Spanish 9, 10, 11, 12; Treas. 10, 12; Co-Ed-Hi-Y 9, 10, 11, 12; Treas. 12; Click 9, 10, 11, 12; Treas. 10; Co-Pres 11, 12; MGA 11, 12; Computer Sec. 12; Varsity 10; Math 10, 12; Treas. 12; NHS 11, 12; V-P 12; Fine Arts 9, 10, 11, 12; Human Behavior 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Leadership Development 9, 10, 11, 12; Prom Committee 11. Christin Michelle Claussen- Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); Softball 10, 11, 12; Varsity 11, 12; Leo 9; Bible 9; FBLA 10; FHA 11. Seth Allen Cockram. Roger Allen Cook. Bruce Lee Diaz. Terry Lee Dodson. Samantha Kay Fake. Christopher Eric Ferrell. Joey Leigh Fisher.

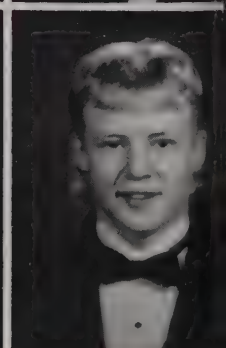
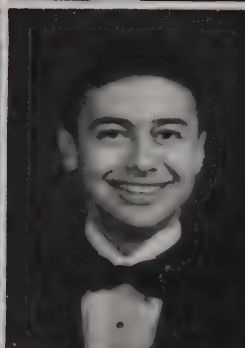
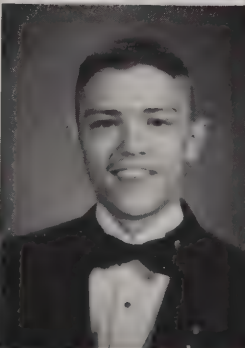
Gregory Scott Alger
Chanel Nycole Allen
Neva Jane Allen
John Douglas Atwood



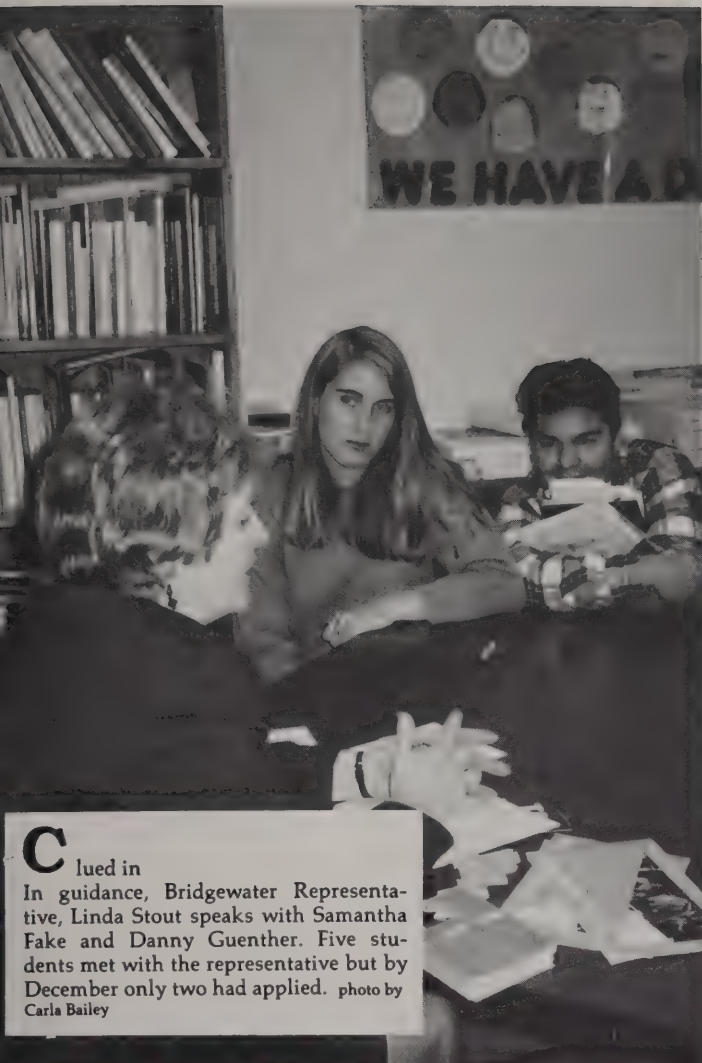
Toby Lee Balsley
Melissa Carol Beaver
William Jesse Campbell
Douglas Wayne Cave, Jr.
Allyson Keeler Chapman
Catherine Frances Clark
Christin Michelle Claussen



Seth Allen Cockram
Roger Allen Cook
Bruce Lee Diaz
Terry Lee Dodson
Samantha Kay Fake
Christopher Eric Ferrell
Joey Leigh Fisher



By
Carla K. Bailey



C luded in
In guidance, Bridgewater Representative, Linda Stout speaks with Samantha Fake and Danny Guenther. Five students met with the representative but by December only two had applied. photo by Carla Bailey

Which colleges should I apply to? How should I answer the application essay? Should I apply for early decision?

Most seniors asked themselves these questions as they finished college applications due Dec. 1.

"I spent weeks doing financial aid forms and detailed essays," said Melissa Beaver.

How did seniors plan to pay for the increasing cost? "Working and attending school at the same time," said Tonya Good.

She along with the majority of seniors said that they or their

parents/guardians were planning to pay for their tuition and expenses. According to Guidance Head Helen Harman private colleges' (such as Bridgewater's) tuition ranged from \$15,000-\$16,000 while state schools like JMU, UVA, and Va. Tech were considered the best buys for around \$6,500.

Virginia Tech, Longwood, and Blue Ridge Community College attracted 10 percent of LHS applicants. William and Mary, Mary Washington, JMU, and Bridgewater College all tied with 5 percent of applicants.

College Chaos seniors struggle with college decisions



Helpful hints
In guidance, Matt Shanks speaks with Mrs. Harman in her office

about Longwood College. By December, four students had applied to Longwood. photo by Carla Bailey

By
Danielle Painter

"I would rather attend a private party because I am with my friends and we just like to hang out together," said Kim Pearson.

"At private parties you know most of the people there," added Beth Thompson.

In a "Highland" survey, most upperclassmen indicated that they agreed with both.

Seniors noted that they would rather attend activities off campus, or at friends' houses. In addition, 15 percent of seniors favored parties at cabins up on the mountain and at "the river."

In contrast to the national image of teenagers depicted in t.v. sit coms and news, only one in three LHS seniors said they partied on weekends and one in twenty partied during the week. Seven percent said they did not go to parties at all.

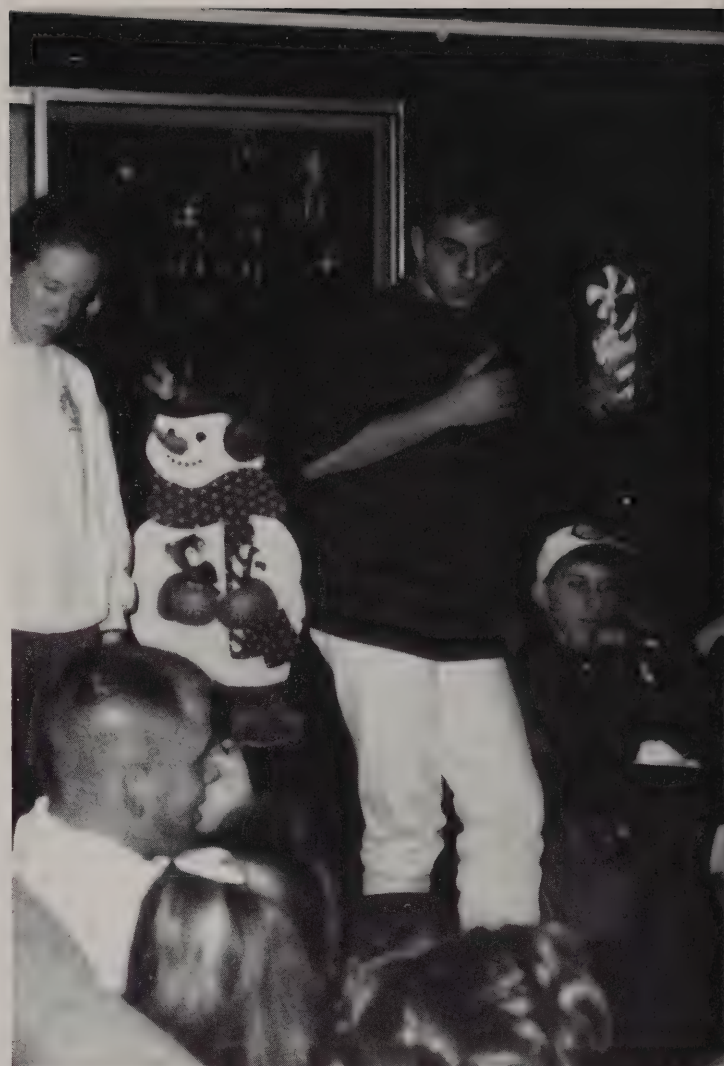
Though upperclassmen's social lives were spent mostly out of school, their activities resembled those of school functions.

"At parties my friends and I like to listen to music, dance, and watch movies together," commented Kristy Rinaca.

Party Time

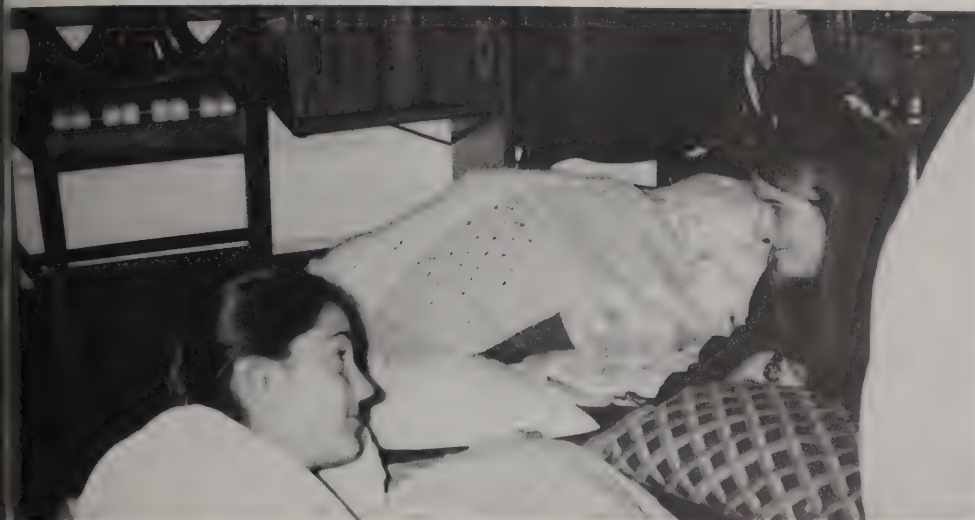
private parties among friends preferred

Tabitha Faye Foltz- Basketball 8; Leo 8, 10; Spanish 8, 10; Weightlifting 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 12. David Franklin Fox. Erik Roger Fox- Who's Who Among American Students 8, 9, 10, 11; NHS 12; Boys' State 11; Peer Counseling 11, 12; SCA 10, 11, 12; French 8, 9; International 8; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Science 8, 9, 10; Co-Ed-Hi-Y 10, 11- Treas. 11; Cross Country 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11; Track 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 8, 9. Jason Eugene Frye- Track 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, captain 12; Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, captain 10, 11, 12; CADRE 8; Spanish 9, 10; Co-Ed-Hi-Y 9, 11; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12, VP 12; Pride 11, 12. Marcus Dolan Frye. Jason Allen Giles. Mary Lou Good. Tonya Lynn Good- International 8; CADRE 8; Computer 8, 9; Track 8; Cheerleading 10; Science Fair third place 8, second place 9; Bible 9; Co-Ed Hi-Y 8, 9, 10; Ecology 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; *Highland Staff* 10; SCA 8, 9, 10, 12, Sec. 12; Class President 11, 12; Drama 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12, Sec. 12; Pride 11, 12, Co-Pres. 12; Leo 8, 9; Senior Play 12; FHA 8, 9, 10; Who's Who Among American Students 8, 11; Prom Committees 11; Student Tutor for elementary students 11; FBLA Regional Competitions 11, 12. James Allen Griffith. Marty Wes Griffith. Daniel Ryan Guenther- Leo 8; Bible 8; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 10; FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; Computer 10, 11, 12; French 10, 12; LEAPS 11; New Horizons 11, 12; Diana Patricia Guenther- HOSA 11, 12, reporter 11, treas. 12; Choir 9; Track 9, 10, 12; Basketball 9; FBLA 9; Spanish 9; Unique Ensemble 10; Elizabeth Lynn Harman- Marching Band/Colorguard 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Flute Trio 10; Flute Choir 11, 12; "Tumbleweeds" Pit Band 10; Winter Colorguard 11, 12; LES Colorguard Assistant 10, 11, 12; Director's Award for Band 10; Arion Award for Band 11; "Anything Goes!" Crew 8; Biology I Award 9; French Award 9, 10, 11; First Place Regional Science Fair 9; JASON Project 10; Girls' State delegate 11; NHS 11, 12; Discovery 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Fine Arts 9, 10, 11, 12; French 9, 10, 12; Co-Ed-Hi-Y 12, Sec. 12; MGA 11, 12; FBLA 11; FHA 8, 9, 10, 11, Chaplain 10; Earth 12, V-Pres. 12; SCA 12; Just Say No 8. John William Higgs.



Team party. At the Cross Country party Missy Beaver, Steve Printz, Misty Abbott, Michele Joyce, Shawn Blanche, and Erik Fox talk at the home of Mike and Kathy Chrisman. The party began around 7 p.m. photo by Joy Judd

Pillow people. At Catherine Clark's slumber party, Neva Allen and Karla Stoltzfus bed down. Most seniors preferred to hangout with close friends. photo by India Yount



Thomas Brent Higgs. Teresa Renee Hilliard- FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; Art Guild 9; Leo 9, 10; FHA 8, 12; Bible 9; Ecology 10; DECA 11; CADRE 8; US Business Education Award 11; National Science Merit Award 10; Who's Who Among American Students 9; Class Treasurer 12; PRIDE 11; Homecoming Princess 8, 12. April Dawn Hilliards FHA 8, 9, 10, 11; Art Guild 8; FBLA 10; Co-Ed-Hi-Y 11. Chester Bradley Holsinger- Golf 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 8, 9; Marching Band 8, 9; Basketball 8; Spanish 8, 9, 10, 11; FBLA 10, 11, 12. Heather Elizabeth Huffman. Chasity Janae Jefferies. Kristi Lynn Jenkins- Softball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, captain 11, 12; FHA 8, 9, 10, 11, Historian 9, 11, V-Pres. 10; French Club 9, 10, 12, Sec. 10, Pres. 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12, Treas. 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Class V-Pres. 12; DECA 11, 12; Homecoming Princess 11; Homecoming Queen 12; SCA 12; NHS 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Play 12; Prom Committee 11. Terry Louis Jones.



Tabitha Faye Foltz
David Franklin Fox
Erik Roger Fox
Marcus Dolan Frye

Mary Lou Good
Tonya Lynn Good
James Alan Griffith
Marty Wes Griffith
Daniel Ryan Guenther
Diana Patricia Guenther
Elizabeth Lynn Harman

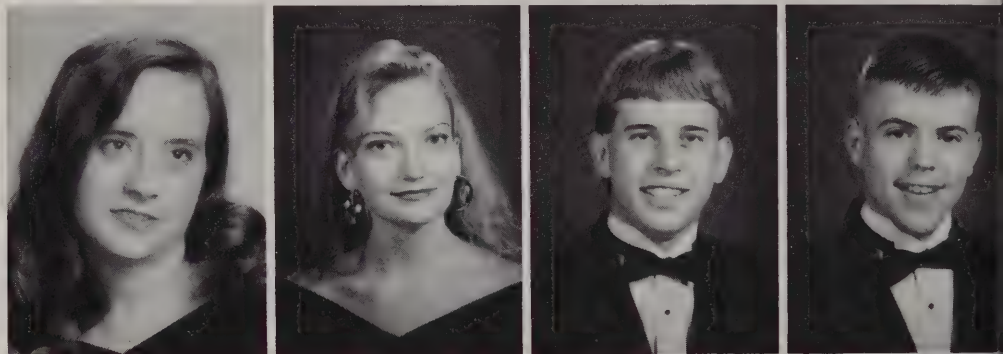
Thomas Brent Higgs
Teresa Renee Hilliard
April Dawn Hilliards
Chester Bradley Holsinger
Heather Elizabeth Huffman
Kristi Lynn Jenkins
Terry Louis Jones

Lars as life. In his room Eric Ferrell practices playing "Blackened" by Metallica. "Metallica is the main influence on my music. Their music is a challenge to play because it is so technical," said Eric. photo by India Yount

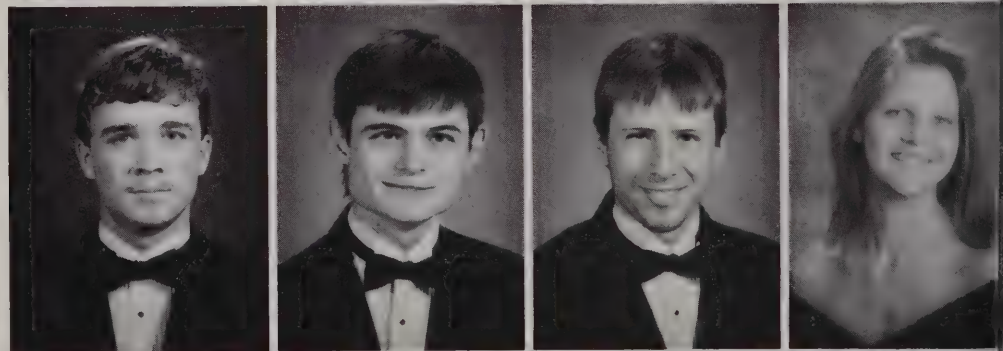
Joy Lynette Judd- Art Guild 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Sec./Treas 9, 11 Sec.; Cross Country manager 11, 12; Ecology 11, 12; CADRE 8; Spanish 9; *Highland Staff* 12; FBLA 10, 12; Leo 9, 10, 10 V-Pres; Senior play 12; Who's Who **Julie Ellen Keyser**- Weight Lifting 12; DECA 12; FBLA 11, 12. **Brandon Duane Kibler**. **Douglas Lynn Lancaster, II**. **Douglas Jeremy Lang**. **Carolyn Diane Lansberry**. **Joshua Shane Leggett**. **Brian Earl Lilliard**. **Heather Michelle Lilliard**. **Mary Elaine Liscomb**- SADD 9; Swimming 9; Ecology 10, Fundraising Chair; French 10, 12; FBLA 12; Varsity 11, 12 Sec; Drama 11, 12 Sec; Pop Quiz 11; SCA 12; Prom Committee Chair 11; NHS 12; Show Choir 8, 10, 11, Volleyball. **Kevin Christopher Mamola**. **Christian James Mann**- Art Guild 8; FBLA 9, 10, 12; Football 9. **Kristena Leigh Millington**. Yearbook 8; Key Club 9; Literary Magazine 10; Guardline 11; Winterguard 11, 12; Indoor Drumline 12; Band 11, 12; Unique ensemble 10; Flute Choir 12; Co-Ed-Hi-Y 12; Computer 11; Ecology 11; *Highland Staff* 12. **Shannon Alicia Montgomery**- Mixed Choir 8; French 9, 10; FBLA 10, 11, 12, 11, 12 V-P; DECA 11, 12; SCA 12. **Valerie Jean Morrison**- Bible Club 9; FHA 8, 9; SCA Homeroom Rep. 8, 11; Ecology 9, 10; FBLA 9, 10, 12 Reporter; Spanish 9; Drama 11, 12 Treas.; Pride 11, 12, 12 Co-president; Varsity 11, 12; CADRE 8, 9; Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11; Track 10; Softball 9; Cheerleading 10, 11; Prom Committee 11; Guidance Aide 11; SCA Vice - President 12; Class Secretary 12; Senior Play, Who's Who 8, 11. **Chasidy Lynn Mullins**. **Melissa Dawn Nichols**. **Brandy Nichole Owens**. **Kimberlee Dawn Pearson**- FHA 9; FBLA 10; VICA 11, 12, 12 Sec.; Mixed Choir 8, 9; Advanced Choir 10; **Cheryl Lynn Pierce**.



Joy Lynette Judd
Julie Ellen Keyser
Brandon Duane Kibler
Douglas Lynn Lancaster, II



Douglas Jeremy Lang
Joshua Shane Leggett
Brian Earl Lilliard
Mary Elaine Liscomb
Kevin Christopher Mamola
Christian James Mann
Kristena Leigh Millington



Shannon Alicia Montgomery
Valerie Jean Morrison
Chasidy Lynn Mullins
Melissa Dawn Nichols
Brandy Nichole Owens
Kimberlee Dawn Pearson
Cheryl Lynn Pierce





Drum chick. In the band room Kris Millington writes drum music. She later performed this piece for her senior project. photo by Mary Hudson

By
James Rushing

From Green Day to Garth Brooks, students wore T-shirts and decorated their lockers with pictures advertising and celebrating their favorite performers. Daydreamers pictured themselves on lighted stages in front of huge crowds. However, other students made their dreams reality.

Eric Ferrell said the greatest influence on his music was Lars Ulrich, the drummer from Metallica. "Because I have one style that I want to play, it's hard for me to find people to play the music I love," he said.

Style played an important

role in deciding which career the music lover might pursue. While Eric tried to put together a rock band, Missy Beaver was more interested in classical music. "I would like to perform classical music, particularly romantic and impressionist piano works. However, I plan to focus on teaching on the college level and open my own studio," she said.

Missy was not alone in her dreams to teach music. Kris Millington said, "I would like to teach kids because it is important to learn at a young age to express yourself."

Music Mix

students see music as
future career



Hard at work. Between tours at Luray Caverns, Chrissy Darrah practices for a concert. Chrissy was chosen from

all Virginia students to receive private lessons from James Gallway's former student, Juddith Lapple. photo by Mary Hudson

By
Korey Keyton

As the saying goes, "It happens." And it did.

Frantically, the seniors prepared for their Mar. 24 performance of the senior play in the auditorium. After the destruction of their set the night before the performance, Roger Cook and Kenny Burke had to rebuild it all in one day.

Practicing everyday from early January until the end of March, the cast members and crew dealt with missing props, lack of participation, and forgotten lines. But, according to Director Heidi Weakley, "The seniors were enthusiastic and funny."

To get into character, Samantha Fake used a voice she was familiar with. "As a child, I played 'dress-up' with my cousin and made up different voices and characters; Cora was just one of them," she said.

To include more people in the play, Mrs. Weakley and Student Director India Yount wrote in the parts of Jawahalaba the waiter, Fiona the maid, and Buck the taxi driver.

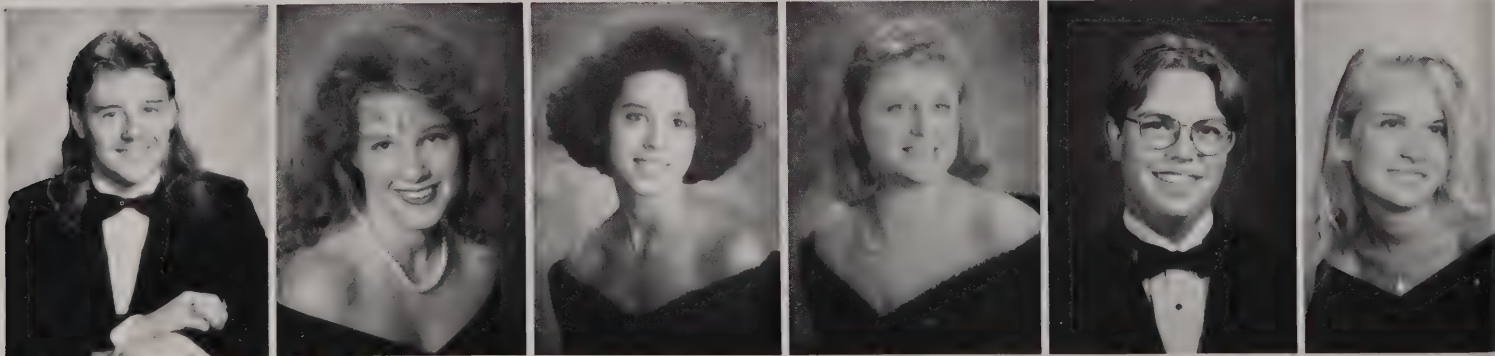
Desite the mishaps, "My Son Is Crazy—But Promising" raised over \$700 for the seniors.

Starstruck. Cora Ames (Samantha Fake), tells Tilly Granger (Karla Stoltzfus), a new guest, her experiences with little purple men. Cora had been a guest at the Lodge longer than any other, photo by Vern Tilley



Frenzied Fun seniors sweat to produce annual play

A fool's gold. Straining to carry a case of Spanish silver coins to the safe, Sheriff Bates (Erik Fox) squirms with his heavy load. The coins were found by new lodge owner, Bud Granger, in his search for gold. photo by Vern Tilley



Bryan Keith Presgraves. Kelly Virginia Printz-FHA 8, 9, 10, 11; FBLA 10; VICA 12; Mixed Choir 8, 9, 10, 11; Community Choir 9; Prom Committee 11; Homecoming Princess 10; Senior Play 12. Catherine Elizabeth Racer- Concert Band 8; All County Band 8; Symphonic Band 9, 10; Guardline 9; Concert Choir 10; Mountain Harmonies 11; Crescendo 12; Computer Club 8, 9, 12; FBLA 10; Drama Club 8, 11; French Club 9, 10; International Club 8, 9; Just Say No 8; Leo Club 8, 9, 10, 11 (tres); 12; Varsity Club 11, 12 (tres); Ecology 9, 10, 11; Pride 11; Band Festival 8, 9; Marching Band 8, 9, 10; Class Treasurer 11; Prom Committee 11; Senior Play 12; Guidance Aide 12; Community Band 9. Angela Annette Richards. Christopher Andrew Riley-Marching Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 8, 9; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Show Choir 12; Discovery 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Fine Arts 10, 11, 12; Science Fair Winner (3rd place) 9; FFA 8 (Historian), 9 (Vice Pres.); Leo Club 8, 9, 12; Ecology 9, 10, 11, 12; Bible Club 9; FBLA 10; Eighth Grade Girls' Basketball Manager 11; Highland Staff 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Reflections Music Winner 11; Spanish Club 12; Click 12; PTSA 12; Senior Play 12. Andrea Lynn Rinaca. Kristen Jeanette Rinaca. Elizabeth Randolph Roop-International Club 8; Leo Club 8; "Anything Goes!" Crew 8; District One Act Play Competition 9; Gifted and Talented 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Human Behavior 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Leadership Development 9, 10, 11; Fine Arts Program 9, 10, 11;

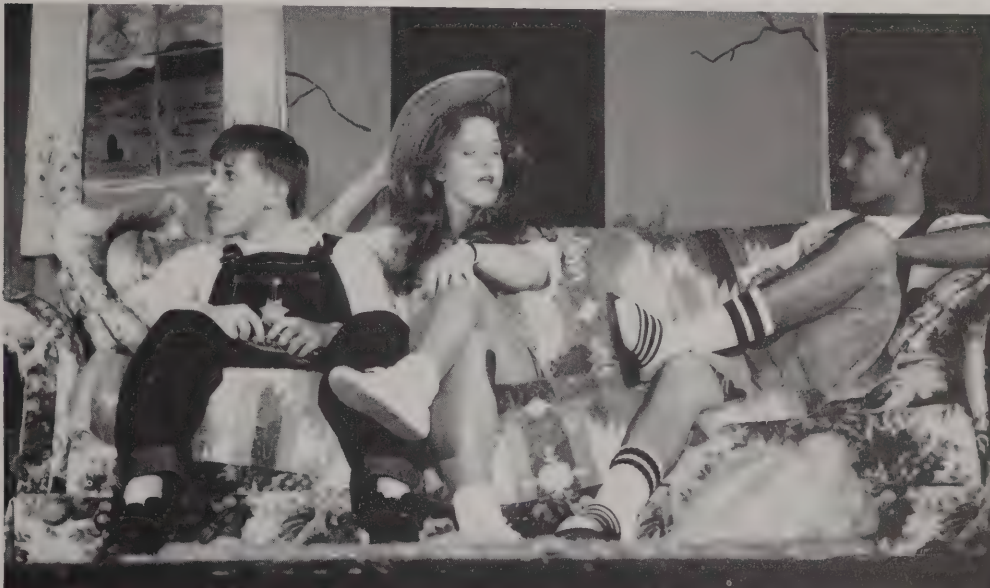
Virginia Governor's School 11; Symphonic Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Community Band 8, 9; Marching Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Assistant Drum Major 11; Drum Major 12; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12; Flute Choir 11, 12; All-District Band 10, 11, 12; All-County Band 8; Co-Ed-Hi-Y 8, 9, 10, 11 (Vice Pres.), 12 (Co-Pres.). Spanish 8, 9, 10, 11 (treas.), 12 (Co-Vice Pres.); PTSA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Click 9, 10, 11, 12 (Co-Pres.) Math 10, 12 (Pres.); Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Computer 11, (Sec.), 12 (Pres.); JMU Regional Science Fair 8, 9; JMU Math Team 11, 12; TEAMS Competition 10; NHS 11, 12 (Sec.); Class Tres. 10; Class Vice pres. 11; SCA 10, 11, 12 (Reporter); Golf 8, 9, 10, 11 (Most Dedicated), 12; Softball 11; Gifted and Talented Advisory Board 12; Highland Staff 11, 12; Senior Play 12; MGA 10, 11, 12; Global Challenge 11; Pop Quiz 10, 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Photo Show 9, 10, 11, 12; State Photo Show 9; Peer Counselor 10, 11, 12; Prom Committee 11; Parade of Champions 10; Pep Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Amy Lee Rothgeb-Marching Band / Color Guard 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Flute Trio 10; Flute Choir 11, 12; Community Band 9; Winter Color Guard 11, 12; "Tumbleweeds" pit orchestra 10; "Anything Goes" cast 8; Jason Project 10; NHS 11, 12; Discovery 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Leo 8; PACE 12; Ecology 11; Art Club 8, 11, 12; SCA Executive Council 11, 12; Spanish 8, 9; Math Club 9; Governor's School 11; Tech High 9; All County Band 9; Jason Duane Rothgeb.

Couch potatoes. In the lobby of the Ritz-Apache Lodge, Sheriff Bates (Erik Fox) shyly ignores the flirtations of Fiona the maid (Elizabeth Roop) while her equally lazy companion Jawahalaba the waiter (James Rushing) scowls in disgust. Fiona and Jawahalaba spent most of their time on the couch. photo by Vern Tilley



Devious duo. Foreign spy Dimitri Jones (Brad Holsinger) writes back to his superiors. Meanwhile, FBI agent Susan Claypool (Valerie Morrison) frets over his report. photo by Vern Tilley

Mixed Bag. Cora Ames, Tilly Granger, and her son Bud Granger (Missy Beaver) meet new arrivals, Oysters Rockefeller (Roger Cook) and Chi-Chi Vazoom (India Yount). photo by Vern Tilley



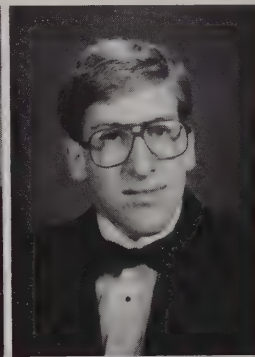
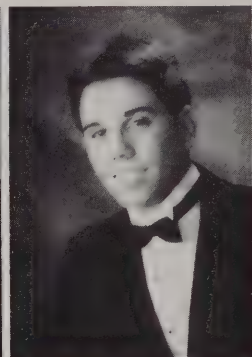
Bryan Keith Presgraves
Kelly Virginia Printz
Catherine Elizabeth Racer
Angela Annette Richards
Christopher Andrew Riley
Andrea Lynn Rinaca
Kristen Jeanette Rinaca
Elizabeth Randolph Roop
Amy Lee Rothgeb
Jason Duane Rothgeb

Sizzle! At Daytona Beach Kelly Printz, Brian Presgraves, Kim Pearson, Beth Thompson, and Cheryl Pierce, take in the rays. Ironically the students that went to the beach got very little sun while the students that went shopping baked to a burn. photo by Shannon Montgomery

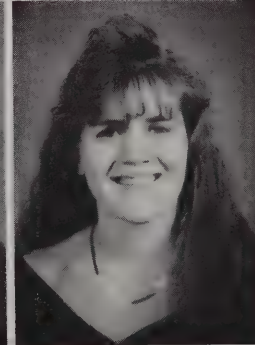


James Callaway Rushing-SCA Pres. 12; Drama 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, VP 12; Boys' State 11; Co-Ed-Hi-Y 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; MGA 11, 12; One Act Play 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 11, 12; *Highland* Staff 10, 11, 12; Debate Team 8, 9; Pop Quiz 10, 11, Captain 11. **Jason Michael Schultz**. **Mathew Michael Shanks**. **April Michelle Shirk**- Cheerleading 8, 9, 10, Co-Capt. 9; International 8; Art Guild 8, 9; Computer 8, 9; FBLA 9, 10, 12; Bible 10; *Highland* Staff 10; Pride Sec. 12, Varsity 11, 12; Co-Ed-Hi-Y 10; SCA Treas. 12; Class Sec. 9; Ecology 9, 10. **Buckley Morgan Sours**. **China Marie Sours**. **Faith Elizabeth Sours**- Basketball 8; Softball 12; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Jr. Sec. 9, Sr. Sec. 11; FHA 8; Bible 9; Leo 9; Prom Committee 11. **Michael Anthony Sours**. **Rachel Ann Sours**. **Freddy Wain Stidham**- Football 10, 11; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12, MVP 11; Basketball 9, 10; VICA 12; Co-Ed-Hi-Y 10; Bible 9; Varsity 11, 12, Pres. 12; FFA 8, 9, 10; Weightlifting 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming King 12. **Karla Jean Stoltzfus**- Track 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Basketball 8, 9, 10; Volleyball 9; Co-Ed-Hi-Y 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Pres. 11, Co-Pres. 12; International 8; PTSA 11; Science 9, 10; Spanish 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Reporter 10, VP 11, Pres. 12; Varsity 11; Anything Goes 8; One Act 12. **Rebecca Leigh Strickler**- FHA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Chaplin 9, Treas. 11; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Leo Pres. 10, 11, 12. **Walter Onley Supthin**. **Elizabeth Ann Thompson**. **Charity June Truax**- Concert Band 8; Symphonic Band 9; FBLA 10, 11, 12; French 9, 10, 12; PRIDE 11, 12; Varsity 11; NHS 12; Discovery 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 8, 9; Marching Band 8, 9; CADRE 8; Leadership Development 9, 10; Human Behavior 9; DECA 11. **Alicia Marie Waters**. **Jamie Lynn Wiatrowski**- Basketball 8; FBLA 8, 9, 10, 11; DECA 9, 10; French 8, 9, 10; FHA 8, 9; SCA Homeroom Rep. 8, 11, 12; Cross Country 9; Ecology 9, 10; Peer Counseling 10; VICA 12. **Jerry Allen Woodward**. **Amy Sue Wright**. **India Gail Yount**- JV Cheerleading 8, 9, Capt. 9; Varsity Cheerleading 10, 11, 12, Capt. 12; Co-Ed-Hi-Y 9, 10, 11, 12, VP 12; Spanish 10, 11, 12, Sec. 11, Co-VP 12; Drama 8, 9, 11, 12, Sec. 9, Pres. 12; NHS 11, 12, Pres. 11, 12; Click 10, 11; Peer Counseling 10, 11, 12; Varsity 9, 10, 11; Flute Choir 11, 12; Marching Band 8, 9, 10, 11; Prom

James Callaway Rushing, III
Jason Michael Schultz
Mathew Michael Shanks
April Michelle Shirk



Buckley Morgan Sours
China Marie Sours
Faith Elizabeth Sours
Michael Anthony Sours
Rachel Ann Sours
Freddy Wain Stidham
Karla Jean Stoltzfus



Rebecca Leigh Strickler
Elizabeth Ann Thompson
Charity June Truax
Alicia Marie Waters
Jamie Lynn Wiatrowski
Jerry Allen Woodward
India Gail Yount





Splish! Splash! Soaring 45 mph down a five story drop at a 45 degree angle, students on the senior trip take up the first three rows of the ride at Splash Mountain. Joy Judd, Joey fisher, Brian Lillard, Kristy Rinaca, Toby Balsley, and Chris Mann got soaked on the last plunge.
photo by Disneyworld Inc.

By Kristy Rinaca

"Days o' boring," commented Chris Mann about the 16 hour bus ride to Florida for senior trip.

"It was horrendous! We watched 'Pet Detective,' 'True Lies,' and 'Speed' to make the ride bearable," said Danny Guenthner.

Arriving at Disney World around 11:00 A.M., students split into groups of friends to go to Epcot or to take the metro to the Magic Kingdom or MGM Studios.

Although it rained, a bright yellow glow crept across Disney World from the plastic Mickey ponchos that almost everyone wore.

Other saner seniors took in go-cart racing, shopping at a mall near the hotel, and golfing. On Sunday half the

group went to Daytona Beach while other seniors stayed at the hotel and swam.

Universal Studios contained live shows such as "Beetle Juice," where monsters such as Frankenstein, and Wolfman, sang and danced to popular music. Rides such as "ET" and "Back To The Future" were among the favorites.

Tower of Terror, a new "elevator-shaft" ride in MGM Studios, dropped 13 stories sending the seniors screaming to the floor in a matter of seconds. "It scared the living daylights out of me!" said Catherine Racer.

"The waitresses rocked," said Anthony Sours about Hard Rock Cafe. "But the food was expensive."

World Wise

seniors take in disney exhibits



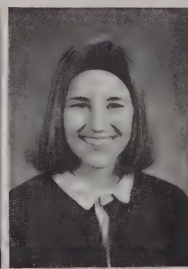
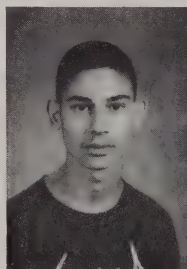
Committee Chairman 11; Math Club 10, 12, VP 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA Executive Council 11, 12; One Act Play 12; Highland Staff 10, 11, 12, Jr. Editor 11, Editor 12; Reverie Staff 11, 12; Senior Play 12; Softball 11; Girls' State 11; Class VP, 9; International 8; Leo 8; Community Band 9, 10; TEAMS Project 10; Pop Quiz 11; Discovery 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 8; Band Festival 9, 11, 12; MGA 11, 12; JMU Math Contest 12; Regional Science Fair 8; Pep Band 8, 9, 10; Parade of Champions 10; Guardline 9, 10; PTSA 9, 10, 11, 12; Outstanding Spanish Student 9, 11; National Science Merit Award 11; National English Merit Award 11, Anything Goes 8.

Why doesn't money go further? While shopping at Revco, Amy Housden pays Carla Bailey for a bag of candy. Thirteen percent of students said they spent their money on food. photo by Joy Judd

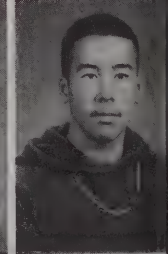
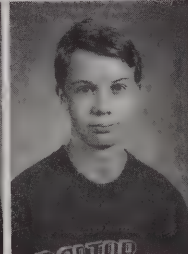
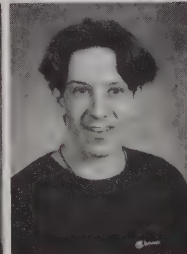
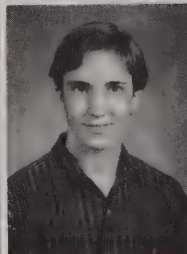
Shoes choose. In Jamesway, Tammy Housden picks through the sale items. Thirty percent of students spent their money on clothing. photo by Joy Judd



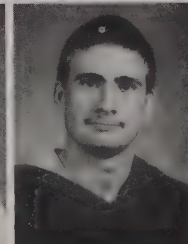
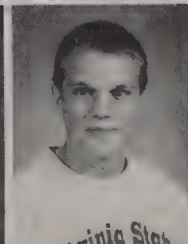
Waseem Ahmed
Karen Austin
Amie Bailey
Brandy Bailey
Carla Bailey
Melissa Baker
Brandi Bailey
Mark Bauserman
Shawn Blanche
Jenny Blankenship



Pricilla Breeden
Ben Brown
Hank Cameron
Richard Catron
Keith Cave
Ethan Chu
Carrie Cotter
Terry Cubbage
Brandy Cunningham
Christina Darrah



Theresa Darrah
Jason Fletcher
Lonnie Foster
Todd Foster
Jason Frye
Leona Gander
April Good
Elizabeth Good
Sabina Good
Chasity Gray





By
Patrick Burner

Save for what? College? Car? Trips? Entertainment?

According to 38 percent of LHS students surveyed, their main reason to save money was for a car. Second with 21 percent was college. "I always put at least half of my paycheck in my savings account," commented Chrissy Darrah.

On average, students said they spent \$25 on themselves weekly and \$10 on others. Of the students surveyed, 30 percent spent their money on clothes and 24 percent on their car. "The most expensive thing I've bought was a

homecoming dress," said Carrie Cotter while Chris Sours noted that "gas money" was an expense.

As for spending money on others, Jacob Judy said he bought a \$90 watch for his girlfriend.

Being a teenager apparently meant having more independence, as shown by eight out of ten students who said they preferred having their own money. "I can buy whatever I want at any price," said Ikey Sours while Brandy Bailey commented that "students enjoy having their own money."

Car Cost\$

student dollars spent
on vehicles, clothes



You're out! After the baseball strike, Damon McWhorter shops for a box of baseball cards. Sixteen percent of students spent their money on entertainment. photo by Joy Judd

By
Julie Selman, Mary Hudson

"Talking on the telephone is a great way to communicate with your friends and you can also get some great gossip!" exclaimed Aimee Sours.

The majority of students surveyed received at least three phone calls a day and usually spent about 15 minutes talking per call. "I usually receive four phone calls a day, and I talk about 20 minutes or more," commented Joe Weaver.

Of the students surveyed, 62 percent had call waiting, 12 percent had three-way calling, and four percent had their own personal line.

Cellular phones were also used by teachers as well as students. "My car phone was very convenient for me when there was an emergency," said Mr. Scott Sedwick.

Almost 22 percent of students also made long distance phone calls. "I call North Carolina about twice a week to talk to my boyfriend who's stationed in the military," said Carrie Cotter.

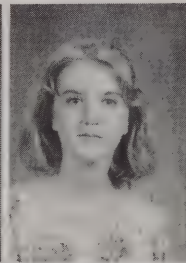
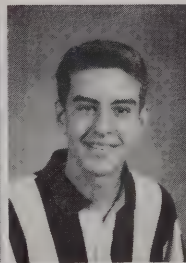
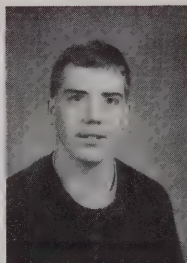
Students said they received "prank" or anonymous calls at least once a year. "Our house started getting them so much our family decided to get Caller I.D." said Andi Malbone.

Teen Talk

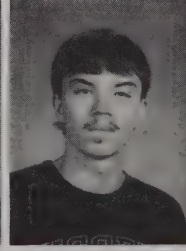
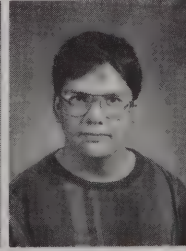
phones, fun, friends,
gossip, gab



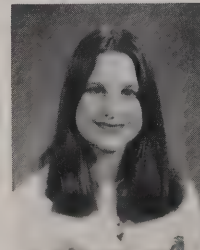
Ricky Gray
Jeremy Griffith
Travis Harrup
Heather Higginbotham
Christina Housden
Tammy Housden
Mary Hudson
Steven Hughes
Davy Jenkins
Kelly Jenkins



Stephanie Judd
Jacob Judy
Korey Keyton
Franklin Kling
Timmy Kling
Rebecca Lofthus
Dade Lolis
Andrea Malbone
Rachel Marshall
Cordney Martin



Kerry Martin
Jennie Mayberry
Stephanie McAlister
Melissa Morris
Jason Olsen
Marshall Orenic
Danielle Painter
Jeremy Painter
Jason Petefish
Tommy Pitts





From his front porch, Remus Whitt calls Dan's Steak House on his cordless telephone to get his work schedule. Out of the students surveyed, 76 percent had at least one or more cordless phones in their homes.
photo by Mary Hudson

At her desk in the office, Mrs. Alesia Painter calls a parent. The new phone system installed in February included an intercom system, which made paging students and teachers easier for office personnel.
photo by Julie Selman



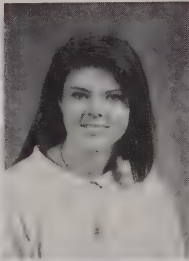
While in art class, Karen Austin uses the telephone, ordering art supplies. Of the students polled, 75 percent used the telephone at school at least once a year. photo by Joy Judd

Time Travel.
With no time to spare,
Andrea Malbone
rushes toward the bus
after school. For 8
percent of students, the
bus was their only
source of
transportation. photo by
Lea Ann Bryant

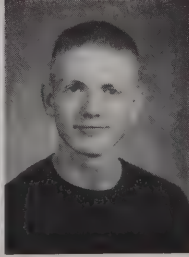
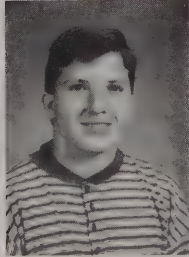


Hotsteppin'.
On an early
October morning,
Rebecca Loftus
strolls along Luray
Avenue toward
school. Walking to
school was popular
for 9 percent of the
students. photo by
Chris Riley

Angie Price
T.C. Rothgeb
Carol Rust
Mollie Sampsell
Matt Schlaak
Greg Seal
Michael Seal
Stephen Seal
Virginia Shipley
Jeffrey Somers



Sherry Somers
Aimee Sours
Chris Sours
Luke Sours
Preston Strassner
Joe Weaver
David Wiatrowski
Eric Wigington
Jonathan Zirkle



By
Lea Ann Bryant

Tick-tock-tick. Time spreads thin. The clock strikes 3:10 p.m., and you race down three flights of stairs to catch the bus that waits to pull off.

The bus proved to be the major source of transportation to school for 39 percent of the students surveyed.

Only 9 percent of all students surveyed walked to school. And, for other students, walking to school became an alternative method of transportation.

For every one out of five students surveyed, riding to school with friends and parents dominated other modes of transportation. Other students said they rode

to school with siblings.

Student parking created a problem for most juniors. Of all the students, 23 percent drove to school. Of the 100 students surveyed, 43 retained a parking space. The school assigned 66 spaces to student drivers. The tennis court area provided 40 extra spaces. "Having a parking space means we don't have to get here early or walk in the bad weather," said junior Carol Rust.

The early release, ICT students, and seniors reigned priority over the parking spaces. The rest, fell into a general pool and at random, became selected as spots for the juniors.

Departure Time most students still ride bus

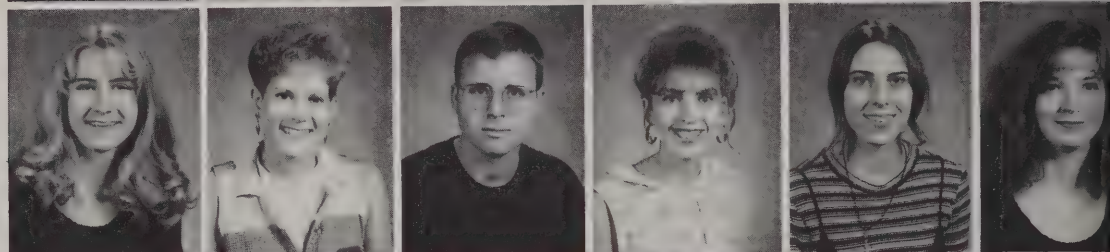
Back Up! Shifting into reverse, junior Brandi Baker exits her parking space along Luray Avenue. Parking spots were provided for two-fifths of the driving students.
photo by LeaAnn Bryant



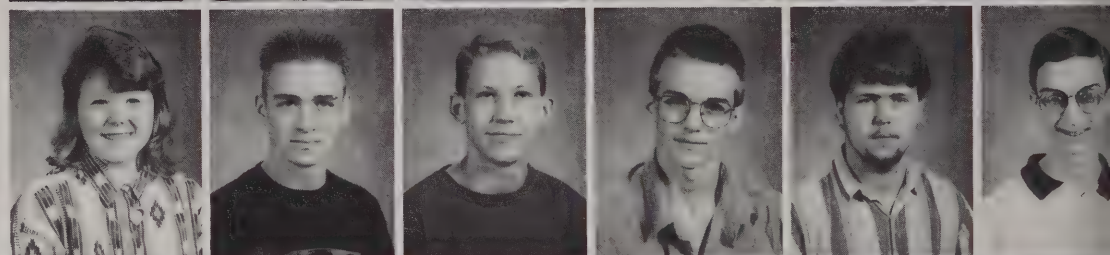
Jason Aleshire
Julie Ankers
Jamie Arrington
Frankie Atkins
Nick Ballester
Timothy Barnes



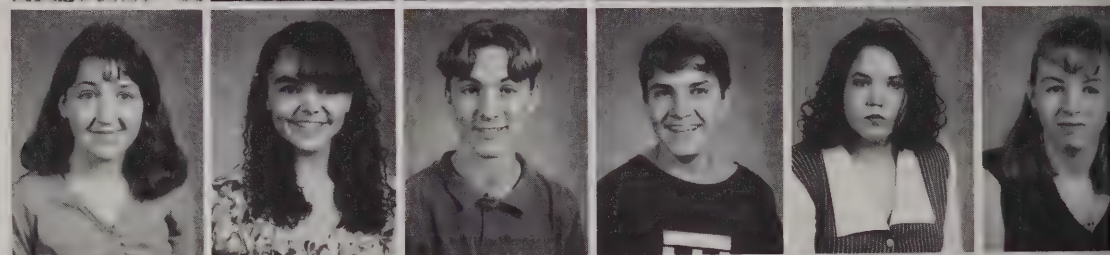
Sherri Barrier
Melanie Beahm
Chris Bell
Tina Blankenship
Jessica Bowman
LeaAnn Bryant



Paula Buracker
Elliott Burke
Patrick Burner
Todd Burns
Stuart Burton
Andy Campbell



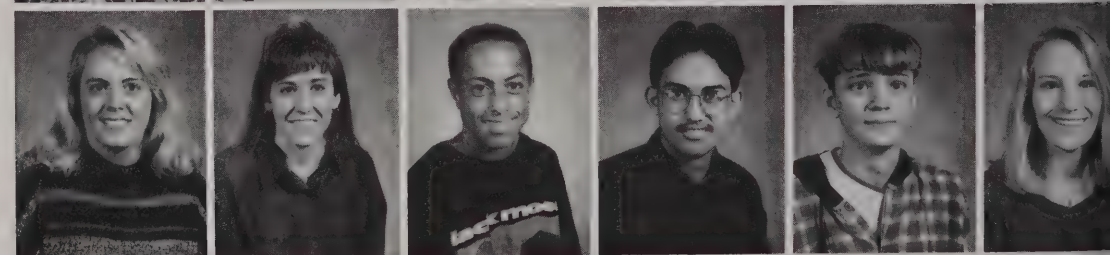
Kendra Campbell
Stephanie Campbell
Nick Carl
Michael Carr
Tammy Carter
Wendy Case



Kenric Chu
Devon Clem
Tom Comer
Mandy Coy
James Cabbage
Daniel Culpepper



Meghan Cyphert
Angela Darr
Mandrell Davis
Ray Diaz
Stuart Dinges
Angie Dodson



Jennifer Dodson
Richard Donak
Jodi Dudding
Karrie Ferrell
Jimmy Foltz
Clarence Frazier





By
Ethan Chu

Where are you going now? Out of the total students' vote, 56 percent said that McDonald's was the most popular hangout in Luray.

Super Fresh parking lot got just over 31 percent of votes as most popular hang-out for students at night. It's a place where people can just hang-out without wasting gas," said sophomore Karrie Ferrell.

The remaining 13 percent of students complained, saying mostly, "There isn't any where to go in Luray."

"Luray needs a recreational park so we have somewhere to go," said sophomore Mandrell Davis.

Fifty-one percent of students also said that hang-out time was spent ridin' through town. Though just over half of the students didn't care that they were wasting gas, the rest of the student body had a different opinion.

"I don't go cruising very often because it can put some useless mileage on my car," said senior Brad Holsinger.

After Hours micky d's voted favorite hangout

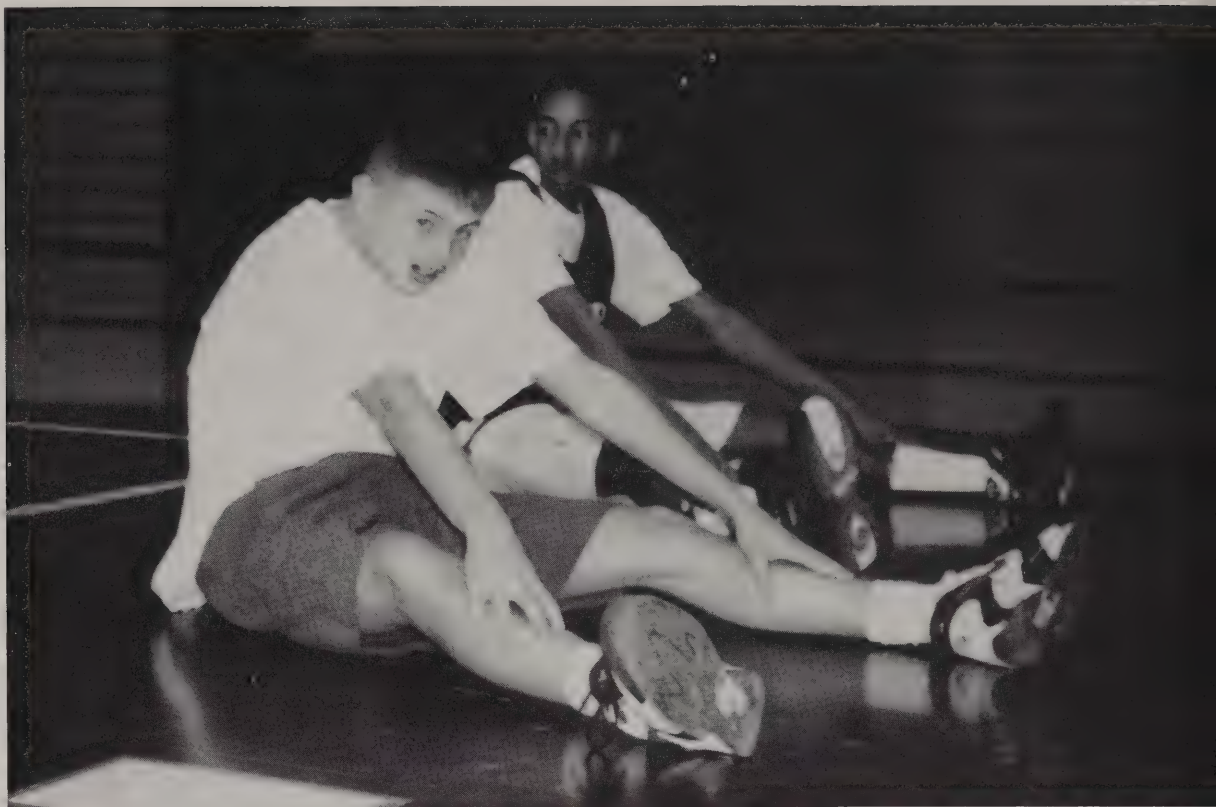


Ready and waiting. On a weekday afternoon, Jacob Judy waits to put his order in at McDonald's. Student's said McDonald's is a favorite hangout because they enjoy the food. photo by Ethan Chu

Hangin' loose. After school Cricket Cash and Russel Bowles catch up on the events of the day in the parking lot beside the tennis courts. Twenty-five percent of students said they hang around with friends after school. photo by Mary Hudson

Stretchin' it out.

In PE class, Ricky Gray and Jason Frye warm up. Ricky's Nike Airs were the most popular brand of shoe, getting over 50 percent of students vote. photo by Travis Harrup



By
Travis Harrup

"Could I see those in a size 10 1/2?"

"Sorry, we're all sold out of those."

Because the most popular kinds of shoes and boots sold out quickly, students had to either reserve the pair they wanted or mail order them.

"I like to mail order my Nikes rather than buy them in a shoe store. Not only do the catalogs have a wider variety than stores do, but also they rarely sell out and their shoe prices are a whole lot cheaper," said sophomore Ben Markowitz.

Steppin' up. At Varsity Softball practice, Christin Claussen fires the ball to first base. Her shoes, black Reeboks, were favorites in two catagories. photo by Heather Higgenbotham

In a survey, 71 percent of students said shoes were more popular than boots. "I wear Nikes because they fit my style and a lot of my friends wear them," said eighth grader Javon Coleman.

Black Nike-Airs were the most popular brand and color of shoe, getting 42 percent of the students' votes.



Fashion-a-**F**oot

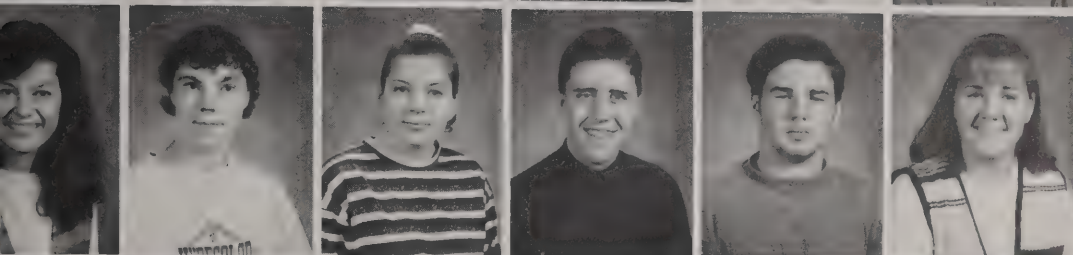
students sport nike
airs, reebok



Ta'nea Frye
Josh Garber
Melissa George
William George
Pamela Gochenour
April Good



Eric Good
Martin Good
Steve Gray
Cindy Gregory
Deborah Griffith
Thomas Grinnan



Julia Guenther
Chris Hall
Sara Hall
Jonathan Harman
Jake Heglar
Jessica Higgs



Jenny Holsinger
Amy Housden
Marc Janney
Rodger Janney
Adrienne Jenkins
Jeremiah Jenkins



Emily Johnson
Aaron Katz
D.J. Keeler
Jeremy Keyser
Shawn Kibler
Heather Knight



Stephen Kuru
J.T. Lam
Judy Lang
James Lansberry
Marie Lovern
Adam Mamola



Ben Markowitz
Chad Martin
Stephanie Martinec
Tony McInturff
Jason McKay
D'anna McQueen

Damon McWhorter
Joel Miller
Andrew Modisett
Melodie Moreland
Rebecca Osborne
Josh Parlett



Felicia Payton
Heather Pickett
Kelli Ponn
Sarah Pullen
Hannah Seekford
Julie Selman



Michael Shaffer
Kristina Shenk
Vickie Shenk
Ed Showalter
Jarrett Somers
Eric Sours



Isaac Sours
Jason Sours
Josh Sours
Mike Sours
Irene Southers
Stephanie Stoneberger



Lindsay Stroupe
Jason Supthin
Candace Sutton
Wendy Tharpe
Brian Tingler
Tonya Tobin



Zachary Truax
Kathy Turner
Lora Turner
Chasity Veney
Stephanie Vogelmann
Shaun Walker



Adrian Wilson
Holly Wittich
Sarah Wymer
Amanda Young





By
Jennifer Blankenship

"I twisted my ankle at Lake Arrowhead where I work and I would not move because I was scared that I'd hurt it more. My boyfriend had to pick me up and carry me out of the water while I was screaming hysterically from the pain," said senior Mary Liscomb.

Other students said that falling down the stairs while changing classes was their most embarrassing moment. Eighth grader Crystal Hunt said that her untied shoestring caused her to fall.

"I tripped over a desk and fell because Mandrell Davis had hit me, and I was chasing him. He threw a desk out in front of me and I almost hit

my head on the file cabinet," said sophomore Stephanie Campbell.

Other embarrassing moments included losing athletic contests, getting sung to in public, car accidents, dressing up during homecoming week and getting into trouble.

"I was really embarrassed when we lost to Wilson Memorial 25-101 because I knew my brother and his friends would tease me," said varsity basketball player Annie Judy.

Twenty-eight percent of the students surveyed said that they have experienced an embarrassing moment since July.

In trouble. Stephanie Campbell waits in the office to talk to Mr. Randy Thomas for disrupting class. Two percent of students were embarrassed about getting a disciplinary referral. photo by Jennifer Blankenship

Bloopers, Blunders

falling, wrecks make students blush

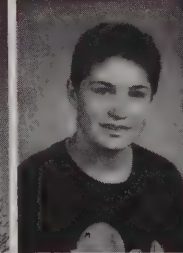
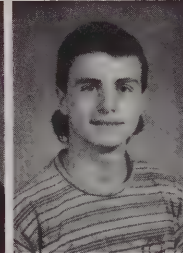
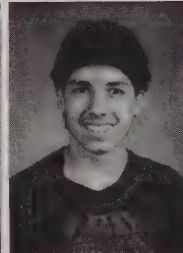
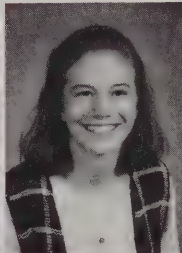
Outscored. JV basketball players Shad Henry, J.J. Arrington, Chad Moyer, Nick Ballester, and Hugh Browne witness another basket by their opponent. The team suffered a 28-55 loss to William Monroe. Students reported losing athletic contests to be the third most embarrassing moment. photo by Jennifer Blankenship

Hair Syndrome. On their way to class, Dawson Burns, Sarah Holsinger, Matt Collins, Jackie Southerly, Briana Campbell, and Jenny Creaturo climb the stairs. Students reflected over 33 different hairstyles. photo by Ray Barrier

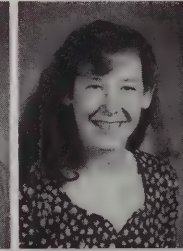
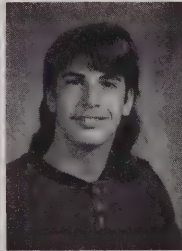
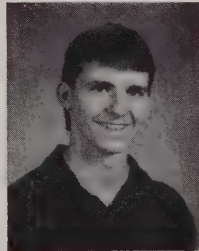


Close one? Lingering in the hall, Chris Claussen jokes with Reber Cribb. Guys preferred short and shaved hair with 5 percent of the vote. photo by Sherri Barrier

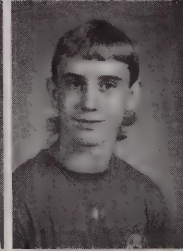
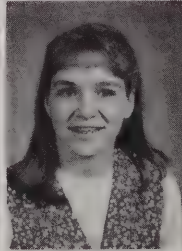
Jamie Abbott
Lori Abbott
Nadeem Ahmed
Trapper Alger
Jason Alger
Billy Badger
Greg Bailey
Elizabeth Batchelor
Melinda Beahm
Tina Beamer



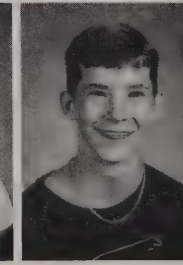
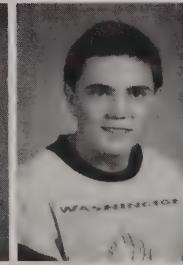
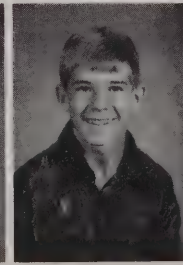
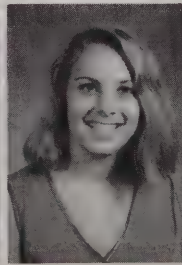
James Bell
Sean Bellows
James Black
Charlie Bowen
Lisa Breeden
Josh Bridges
Heather Brown
Hugh Browne
Nathaniel Broyles
Sarah Brubaker



Michelle Buracker
Joanie Burke
Josh Burke
Dawson Burns
Briana Campbell
Heather Campbell
Tim Carter
Pam Case
Chris Claussen
Shaine Coleman



Matthew Collins
Jenny Creaturo
Reber Cribb
Curtus Cabbage
Matthew Cunningham
Erik Dart
Marshall Dees
Allison Denison
Brian Dodson
Daniel Dodson



By
Sherri Barrier

"Take that hat off!" echoed down the bustling hall. Even though hats were not allowed in school, 40 percent of students wore them outside school. "I think hats are cool, but I seldom wear them," said Briana Campbell.

Sports hats took a whopping 50 percent of the opinion on the style of hat preferred. However, 30 percent did not wear hats.

"Scrunchies have definitely become a fad. More girls are wearing them," said Annie Judy. Over 26 percent chose scrunchies as a used hair accessory.

"I think bandannas have really become a new trend. I guess farmers and cowboys

have always been in style, but we just now realized it," added Jackie Southerly. Only 1 percent chose bandannas as the favorite hair accessory.

Natural hair and ponytails were making a comeback. "I like to wear my hair natural, just wash and go," commented Kristen Noblette.

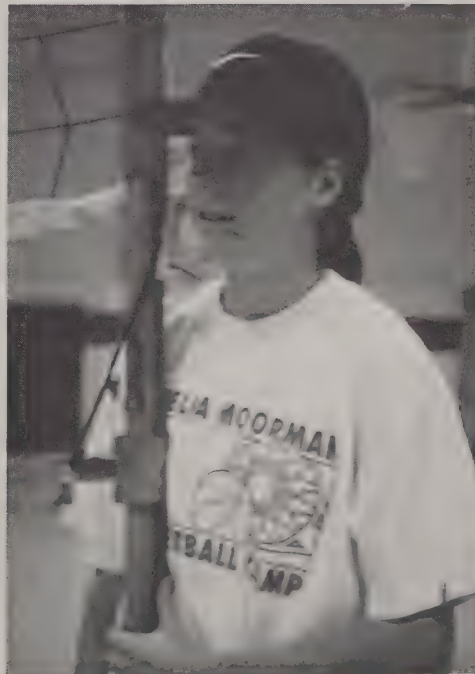
Short and shaved hair proved to be the opinion among the males for style of hair. "I prefer my hair short and slightly shaved. It makes hair easier to do," said Shaun Runyon.

"Hairstyles really depend on what a person wears, how a person feels, and how much time a person has," explained Heather Knight.

Heads Up

sports hat, scrunchie,
simple hair set style

Hats on. Sporting a Nike hat, Sara Holsinger helps put the volleyball net up at practice. Hats proved to be popular among students.
photo by Sherri Barrier



By
Melanie Beahm

As sweat dribbles down your forehead, you count slowly and wonder—is this ever going to end? The last set—48, 49, 50—the pain and agony are finally over!

Despite the torture and exhaustion, 90 percent of the student body surveyed said that being physically fit was an important factor in good health. "I feel better after a hard workout," said Briana Campbell.

According to 25 percent of the students, exercise not only re-energized them, it offered enjoyment. "You feel better about yourself," said T.C. Rothgeb.

Students preferred a variety of activities with basketball topping the survey, mainly because girls and guys alike

Bottom up! In the weight room Stephanie Campbell tones her lower body. She worked out on Tuesdays and Thursdays. photo by Lea Ann Bryant

considered it fun.

Other popular ways of staying physically fit included weightlifting, volleyball, football, and running. "I enjoy track because I like the competition," said Hannah Seekford.

"Anyway, it's too painful to get back in shape once you're out," said Tommy Pitts.

"Bike riding is my passion; it's such a good overall workout, and, besides, I can dust anybody at LHS," said Fitness Coach Eric Smith.

Fitness Fad basketball, weights keep students fit

Squats up? In the basement sophomore Julie Ankers squats to refine upper leg muscles. About 30 percent of students lifted weights on a regular basis. photo by Stephanie Campbell





Tummy tuck. At the varsity volleyball practice, freshman Lori Abbott stays physically fit with stomach crunches. She said this exercise proved to be better for her back than sit-ups. photo by Melanie Beahm



Eric Fravel
Richard Fravel
Marinella Gionis
Pam Gochenour
Chrissy Good
Chris Good
Chrystal Good
Ray Good
Annie Gray
Chris Greer

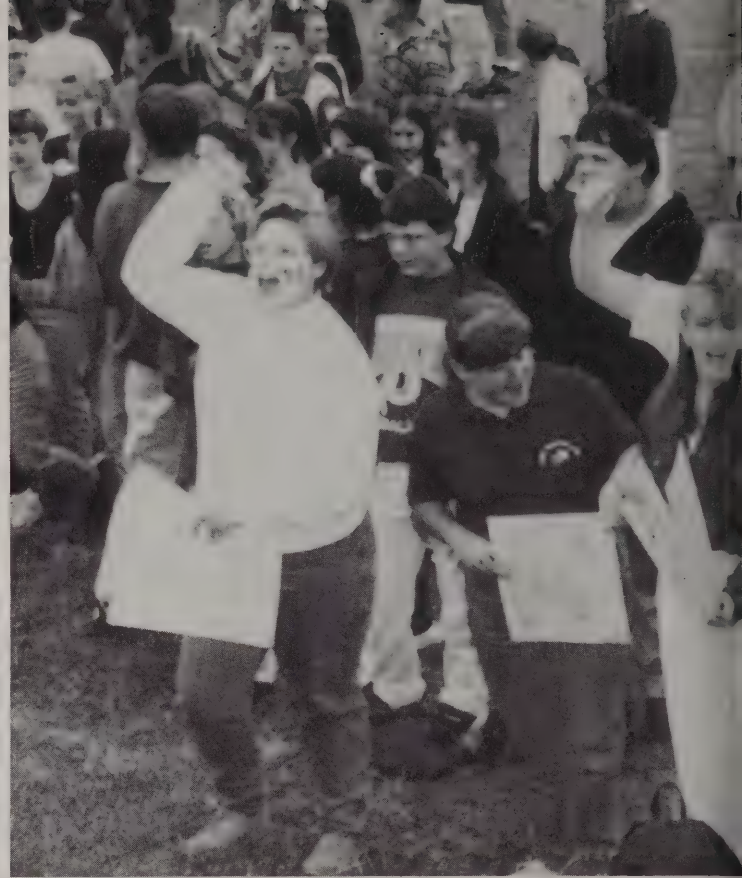
Brandon Griffith
Danny Hallman
Jenni Haynes
Kelly Hapner
Leah Hicks
Kristina Hill
Chris Hilliard
Heather Hilliards
Cody Hoke
Teresa Holloway

Sarah Holsinger
Jessica Horn
Shauna Housden
Beth Hutchinson
Nolan Jeffries
Charleen Johnson
Amy Jones
Chris Judd
Ginny Judd
Annie Judy

Matt Knupp
Dana Lee
Karen Lentz
Michelle Martin
Lonnie Mason
Justin McConnaughey
Sam McIntosh
Larry McKenzie
Melissa Miller
Chad Moyer

Kevin Narizoniak
Chris Nichols
Kristin Noblette
Jonathan Noser
Mandy Parks
Bobby Pettis
Mary Pfeiffer
Paul Pfeiffer
Amy Phillips
Cathy Pierce

Smells like jean spirit! Freshmen Jackie Southerly, Kimberly Tobin, Pam Case, Tina Beamer, Amanda Printz, Marnella Gionis, and Jenny Creaturo, all wearing jeans, chant "98!" on the lawn for the spirit stick. Most of the students favored the darker blue shades of denim. photo by Ray Barrier



After hours. Following school, Briana Campbell, Marshall Dees, Matt Collins, Chris Claussen, Reber Cribb, and Shaine Coleman hang around the third floor lockers to converse. Students surveyed said jean fashions have gone from super tight to super relaxed. photo by Lora Turner



Joanie Price
Amanda Printz
Jennifer Purvis
Becca Quadri
Sarah Ramirez
Wray Register
Greg Richards
Danny Rickard
Lori Riley
Chris Riner



Kevin Rothgeb
Wendy Rothgeb
Heather Runyon
Shaun Runyon
Adam Seal
Chad Seal
Rob Shrimmer
Dana Somers
Charlie Sours
Dennis Sours



Jeremy Sours
Jackie Southerly
Margaret Southerly
Andy Stidham
Bryan Stoneberger
Stacy Stoneberger
Mindi Stroupe
Dwayne Talghadar
Kellina Tiller
Kimberly Tobin



Adam Turner
Jamie Turner
Jerry Viands
Jeremy Washbourne
Lisa Waters
Crystal Young
Sara Young





By
Lora Turner

Relaxed fit, tight, baggy and slim cut. With all these choices, there was no wonder students preferred jeans over cutoffs or slacks.

In fact, of the 374 surveyed 81 percent preferred jeans, 67 percent said they liked cutoffs, and 56 percent said slacks were their choice.

"I like the way jeans fit me and how they look," said Jackie Southerly.

As for brands of jeans, of

the 374 surveyed, 134 students preferred Levis, 55 favored Lee jeans and 37 opted for Guess jeans. "I like Levis because they're not too tight or loose; they just fit perfect," said Jenny Creaturo.

"When I buy jeans, the price is anywhere from \$30-\$70," said Karen Lentz. According to individual surveys, students bought jeans ranging from \$15-\$70, depending on the brand.

Casual Comfort

cut-offs, slacks
bottom out to jeans



Holding up the wall? Leaning on a first floor wall, Melinda Beahm waits for her boyfriend to come out of class. The boot cut jeans she wears proved popular for students.
photo by Lora Turner

By
Nick Carl

It was the first dance of the year. And it was open to them only.

The Eighth Grade Dance that took place on Sept. 10 attracted about 85 new high-schoolers.

Deejay Jason Fletcher, a junior, played a variety of music, ranging from Nirvana to Snoop Doggy Dogg to Aerosmith to Boyz II Men.

The dance which lasted two hours, didn't seem long enough to Stacy Mitchell,

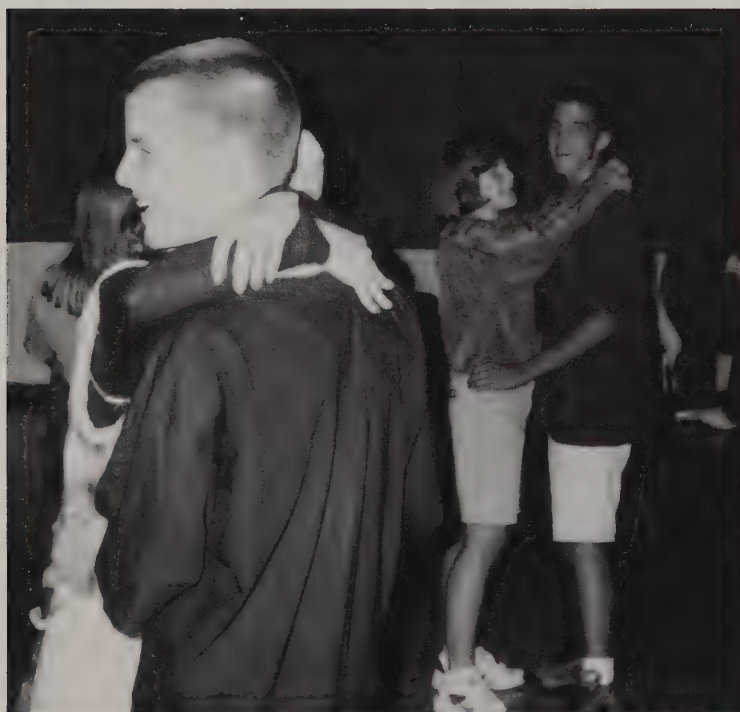
who said, "It was too short because I love to dance."

Stephanie Cabbage said the dance was pleasurable "Because all of my friends were there," although Eric Jenkins contradicted her statement. "The lighting was bad and the music was monotonous," he said.

Amy Printz said the best aspect of the dance was the music; what Jennifer Marshall couldn't wait for was the end.

First Dance

eighth graders give mixed reviews



Hangin on. Couples like Nicole Briscoe and Matthew Pender or Daniel Robinson and Vickie

Cribb dance to a slow song. About 64 percent of the class attended.
photo by Melanie Beahm





Blinded by the flash. Jim Seekford dances slowly with Andrea Pleasants. DeeJay Jason Fletcher played songs like

"Because the Night" by 10,000 Maniacs and "Amazing" by Aerosmith. photo by Melanie Beahm



Flipping out. Hair flying, Stacy Mitchell catches the beat to a fast song at the Eighth Grade dance. Stacy said she went to check out the guys. photo by Melanie Beahm



Shereen Ahmed
Jeff Alger
Jimmie Arrington
Garrett Baldwin
Melinda Baldwin
Kristin Ballister
Martin Bauserman
Renee Beahm
Jackie Beamer
Claudette Biller

Russell Bowles
Nicole Briscoe
Amanda Brown
Nicole Buracker
Julena Burke
Denise Campbell
Ronnie Campbell
Stephanie Carl
Brian Carter
Kelly Catron

Angela Cave
Jevon Coleman
Joe Comer
Adam Cook
Ronnie Cook
Kenny Coviello
Kevin Coy
Vickie Cribb
April Cabbage
Cindy Cabbage

Stephanie Cabbage
Richard Culver
Michael Cyphert
Leigh Anne Deavers
Melissa Dodson
Jason Foltz
Joey Foltz
Chris Foster
Jason Foster
Juanita Foster

By
Marie Lovern

What do jump shots and visits to the nursing home have in common? Extra curricular activities!

Of 374 students polled, 50 percent played organized sports and 24 percent belonged to at least one club. Eighth grader Stephanie Carl summed it up, "I get a chance to do things I've never done before like baking cookies for teachers and performing improvisational skits in Drama Club."

According to the survey, 23 percent of students played basketball out of the 10 sports offered. FBLA possessed the most members with 12 percent of students

(60) belonging.

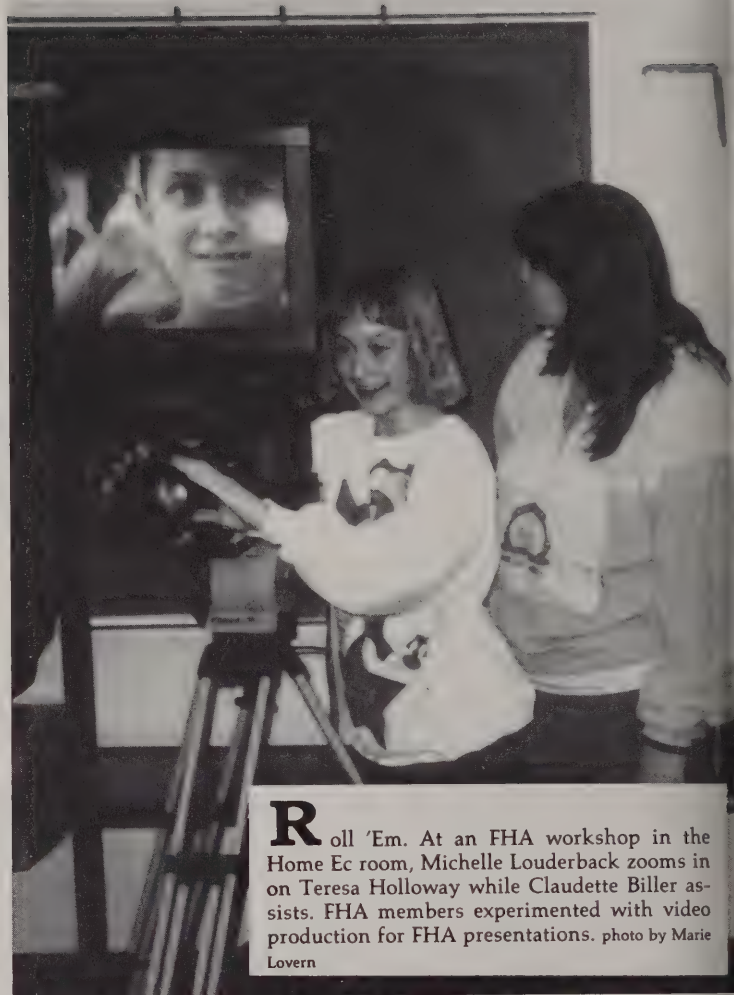
Half the students interviewed said being active in clubs or sports resulted in lower grades. "If I get home late from a game and have a quiz the next day, then I don't have time to study," admitted eighth grader Jeff Mayberry.

Junior Carol Rust disagreed. "Playing sports gives me more energy and makes me plan out my time for homework."

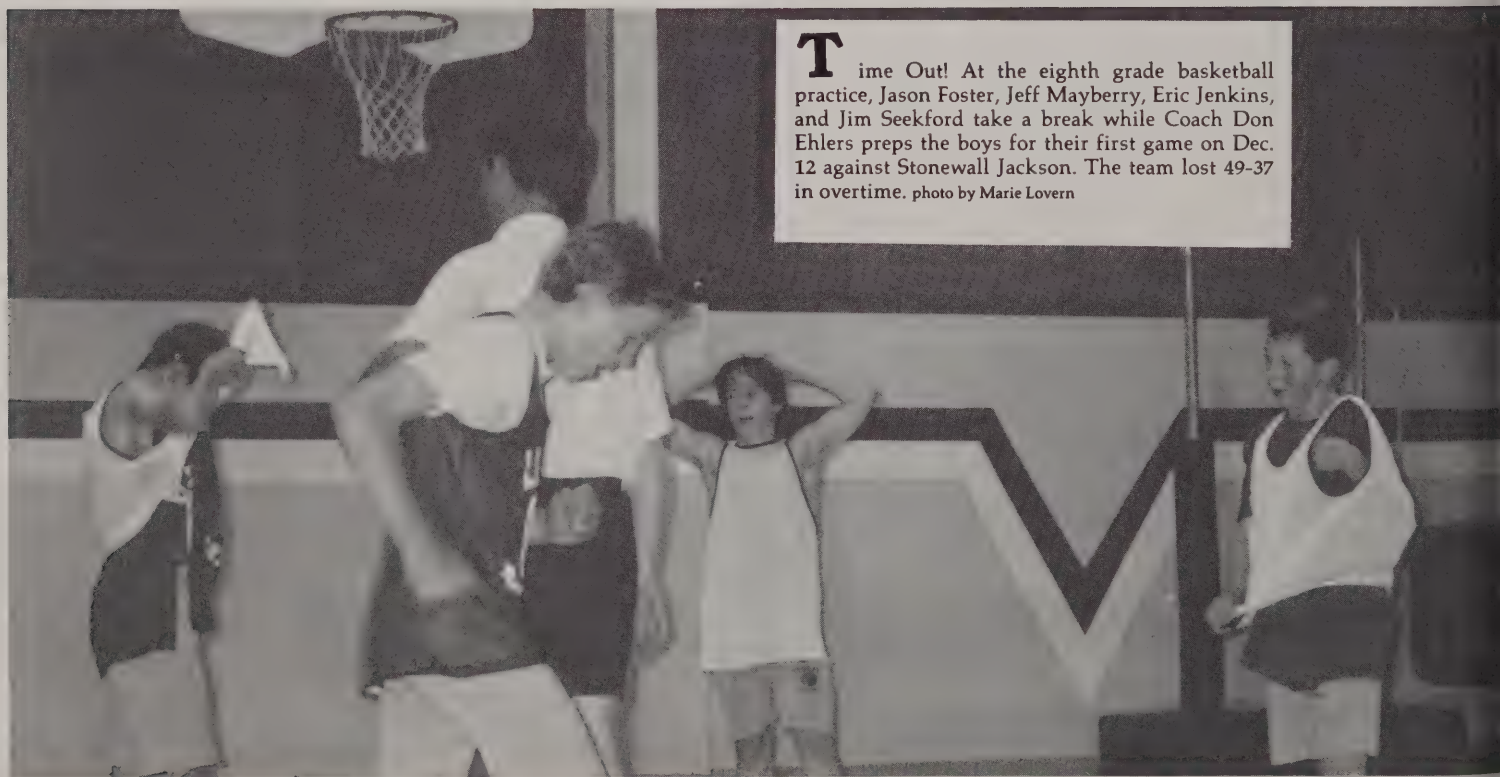
"I think extra curricular activities are important to me because they can help me get into a good college," commented sophomore Jenny Holsinger.

Perfect Timing

students find time for extras: sports, clubs



Roll 'Em. At an FHA workshop in the Home Ec room, Michelle Louderback zooms in on Teresa Holloway while Claudette Biller assists. FHA members experimented with video production for FHA presentations. photo by Marie Lovern



Time Out! At the eighth grade basketball practice, Jason Foster, Jeff Mayberry, Eric Jenkins, and Jim Seekford take a break while Coach Don Ehlers preps the boys for their first game on Dec. 12 against Stonewall Jackson. The team lost 49-37 in overtime. photo by Marie Lovern



Johanna Fox
LaToya Frye
Eric Giles
B.J. Gray
Eric Gray
Jonathon Griffith



Joseph Guenther
Joey Haddock
Charles Hahn
Jamie Harris
Tony Hernandez
Todd Higgs



Crystal Hunt
Abe Jenkins
Andy Jenkins
Eric Jenkins
Shana Johnson
Jeremiah Johnston



David Jones
Raymond Jones
Bonnie Katz
Amanda Kibler
Cory Kibler
Nathan Kibler



Randy Kibler
Bobby Krebs
Mike Lee
Lori Lentz
Michelle Louderback
Amanda Louthan



Michael Lovern
Kayde Lucas
Jenny Ma
Jennifer Marshall
Brandy Mason
Jason Mattingly



Jeff Mayberry
Joy McDonough
Karen Millington
Stacy Mitchell
Lisa Moneymaker
Sundance Norgard

By
Kristy Rinaca

Hakuna Matata! Students applied the theme of "No worries" from the movie, "The Lion King" to after-school relaxation.

A favored way of relieving stress included gathering with friends at theaters or homes to watch movies. "It's more fun with friends because you can goof off," said Aaron Rinaca.

New releases topped the charts on national level as well as among LHS students. Those surveyed rated "Forrest Gump" the most popular movie at 17 percent. "The Lion King" and "Jurassic Park" followed with 4 percent each.

"Jurassic Park" was a really neat movie. Technology has changed so much

that special effects can even make dinosaurs look real," said Betsy Harman.

Viewing movies at the theater won over watching them at home in a 35-37 percent vote. Students preferred the theater because of the "huge screen" and space "to put all their friends."

"Interview With The Vampire," starring Tom Cruise and Brad Pitt, a number one flick for horror fans around the country in December, sucked in millions of movie goers.

"Blood is cool," said Nathan Yount.

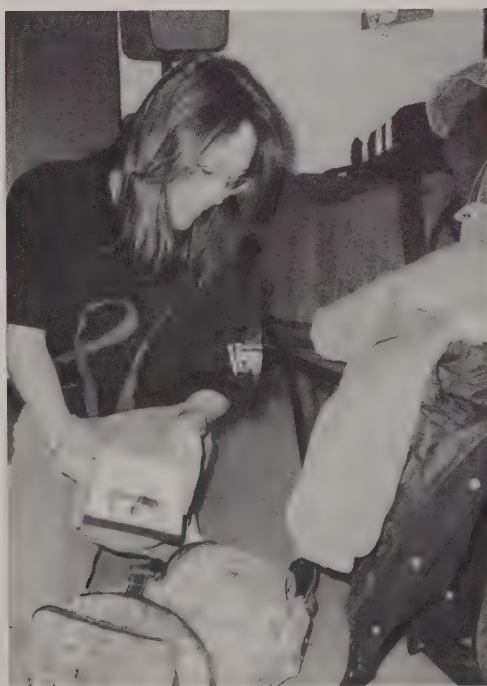
"I liked the excitement, and to watch peoples' heads get cut off," said Matthew Pender.



Home Sick

students still prefer theaters over home viewing

On track with soundtracks. Pulling the "Forrest Gump" CD from her bookbag, Candace Sutton returns it to her friend Amy Rothgeb. Students rated both the movie and soundtrack of "Forrest Gump" the top hits. photo by Kristy Rinaca



Soooo scary! Outside Page Theater Aaron Rinaca and Eric Giles check out the poster of one of the top horror films, "Interview With The Vampire." According to surveys, students go to the theater because it isn't as boring as staying home. photo by Joy Judd



Movie momentos. Characters Simba and Nala from the movie the "Lion King" show up on Alison Denison's t-shirt while she stands with her friends Lori Riley, Dana Lee, and Cathy Pierce before school in the cafeteria. "The Lion King" tied with "Jurassic Park" for the second top watched movie. photo by Kristy Rinaca



Jason Morris
Aaron Morrison
Theresa Morton
Denica Painter
Robbie Painter
Chris Payton
Matthew Pender
Adam Petefish
Leanne Pettit
Andrea Pleasants

Amy Printz
Shawn Richard
Aaron Rinaca
Jason Riner
Daniel Robinson
Leah Rogers
Matt Rowles
Seretha Runyon
Andy Seastrom
Jim Seekford

Stacy Sibert
Ginger Silvious
Daniel Smith
Sabrina Stark
Tony Stephens
Jackie Stewart
William Stillwill
Sarah Taylor
Jessica Veney
Jason Viall

Cathy Wagner
Bruce Waldron
April Wallace
Brandon Waters
Chris Weaver
Allison Winstead
Heidi Winstead
Nate Yount

By
J.C. Rushing

The principal returned, but the rules had changed. The new administration took measures to eliminate discipline and vandalism problems. Newcomer Randy Thomas, who had served as Administrative Assistant at Amherst, took the reigns as Vice Principal with a vision of a well ordered school.

"We have a Vice Principal who is not afraid to discipline those who need it," said Spanish teacher Evelyn

Glasscock.

New policies included hall monitors and classroom sign sheets to minimize hall traffic." These have been effective because they've helped to regulate the flow of students throughout the building," explained Mrs. Brenda Bushey.

To clean up the image of the school, the administration prohibited both obscene shirts and locker abuse.

Traffic Control

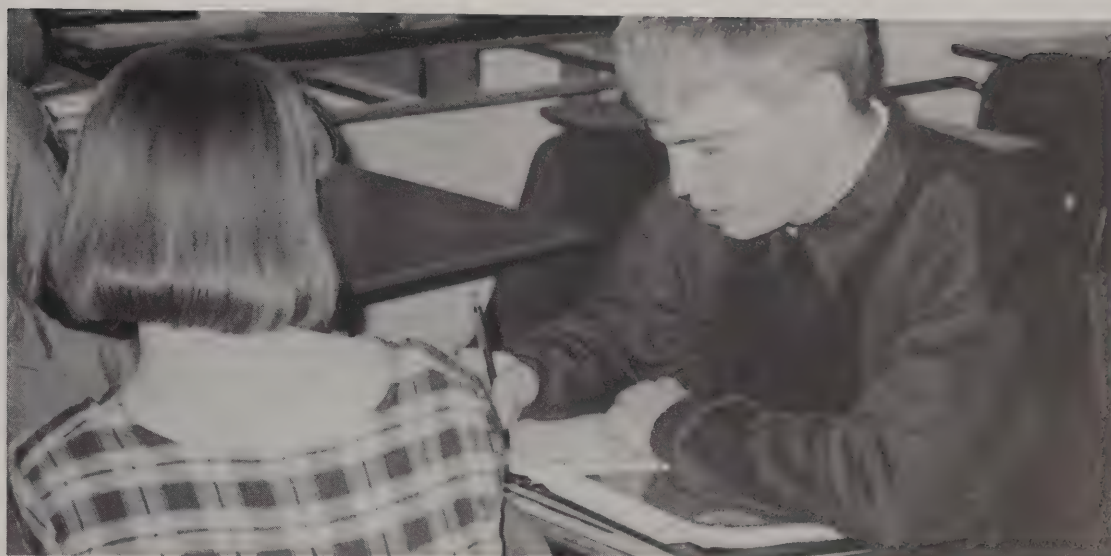
monitors, sign-in's cut misconduct

Reach for the rose. At the Homecoming game Principal Bill Ingram hands Kristi Jenkins her royal roses. This was Mr. Ingram's first homecoming at LHS since 1978 when he was Assistant Principal. photo by Ray Barrier



Bum deal. Homecoming beach bum/ fourth period Hall monitor, Chris Marston, explains his costume as Mr. Randy Thomas reviews the sign-in sheets. The Hall Monitor policy curbed skipping and vandalism. photo by Ray Barrier

Hush hour. In their sixth period study hall Aaron Katz and Pam Case work on math. All students enrolled in a study hall were required to bring work to do in class. photo by James Rushing



Mr. Bill Ingram- Principal
Mr. Randy Thomas- Assistant Principal
Mrs. Cathy Ashanky- Mixed Choir/ Chorus
Mr. Jim Ashanky- Physical Science; Exploratory Coordinator;
Mrs. Martha Ann Atwood- ISS
Mr. Leonard Bailey- Head Custodian
Mrs. Brenda Baldwin- Library secretary
Mrs. Jodi Baldwin- Civics; VA & US History Advisory Committee; NHS
Mr. Ray Barrier- Computer Math; Calculus; Physics; Advisory Committee; Computer Club

Mrs. Gail Brubaker- Life and Family Management; Calendar and Finance; FHA
Mrs. Brenda Bushey- Gifted and Talented Coordinator
Mrs. Robin Campbell- Guidance 8, 9, 10
Mrs. Kathy Chrisman- Keyboard Application; Intro. to Business; Calendar and Finance; Social Committee; FBIA
Mrs. Lorraine Crawford- Pre-Algebra; SCA
Mrs. Donna Cribb- Study Hall
Mrs. Karen Culpepper- Life Management; Advisory Committee; Science Club
Mr. George Dowrey, Jr.- Physical Science; Biology; Boys' Track
Mr. Don Ehlers- ICT; Social Committee; VICA; 8th Grade Girls', Boys' Basketball

Mrs. Lisa Funkhouser- Accounting; Keyboard Application; Business Computer App.; Advisory Committee; Voc Ed Chair; FBIA
Ms. Sarah Getz- World Geography; Civics; Girls' Basketball; Aerobics
Ms. Evelyn Glascock- Spanish; Advisory Committee; Foreign Language Chair; Spanish Club
Ms. Angie Gochenour- Aide to the audio impaired
Mr. Don Groff- Building Trades; Construction Engineer
Mr. Dave Guzy- Agriculture, Shop Class Chair, FFA
Mrs. Lisa Hansen- World History; Civics; Junior/Senior Prom; Co-Ed Hi-Y
Ms. Cathy Harbert- Social Studies; SC-English, SC- Math; Math-L; Calendar and Finance Committee, SCA
Mrs. Karen Harden- English; Photojournalism; English Chair; Highland

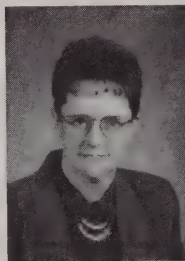
In the Mill End Craft Shop, Mrs. Lisa Funkhouser looks at a house called Santa's Woodworks (of the North Pole Christmas Village line). Mrs. Funkhouser, an avid collector who also accumulated pieces of the New England House Collection, even attended conventions on Department 56 collectibles. photo by Chris Riley



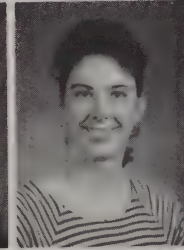
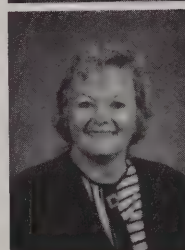
And they're off—to the elementary school! LES students Robin Miller and Michael Christman outpace their mothers and siblings; Ryan Painter, Cliff Chrisman, Shawn Campbell, Sarah Campbell, Mrs. Jane Thompson, Ms. Robin Campbell, Rebecca Thompson, and Mrs. Cindy Miller follow. These teacher/mothers accompanied the children to and from LES daily. photo by Chris Riley



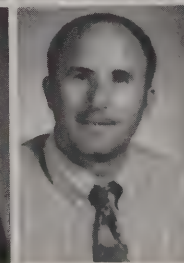
Mrs. Helen Harman- Guidance 11, 12
Mrs. Debbie Heverin- Band; Calandar and Finance Comm.
Mrs. Tina Hicks-Sc Science; English-L; Transitional Special Ed.: Social Committee, PRIDE
Mr. Dave Hindgardener- Health/PE; Varsity Club; Football
Mrs. Cindy Huddleston- Study Hall; Electronic Classroom
Mrs. Carolyn Sue Johnson- English 9M, 11M; Social Committee
Mr. Steve Johnson- Intro. to Business; Business Law Management; Vocational Ed; Softball; JV Girls' Basketball
Mr. Bert Kite- AG Mechanics; FFA
Ms. Jennifer Klemans- French I, II, III, IV; French Club



Ms. Rita Lancaster- Algebra; Advanced Algebra/ Trig
Mr. Chris Marston- Specialty Aide
Mrs. Theresa Martin- Learning Lab
Mrs. Dina McGrady- Algebra; Technical Math; Social Committee
Mrs. Alicia Painter- Office secretary
Mrs. Linda Ritchie- English 12A, 10M, AP; Social Committee; Senior Play; Forensics
Mrs. Sandy Robinson- Biology IA, II; Social Committee; Ecology Club
Mr. Hubert Roop- Geometry; Math Club; Golf
Mrs. Tina Ryman- Biology I; Chemistry I, AP; Social Committee



Ms. Kimberly Sampson- Librarian; Resource and Spec. Prog. Chair
Mr. Jim Sanders- Geometry; Technical Math; Algebra I Part I; Social Committee; JV Boys' Basketball
Mr. Eric Smith- English 10M, 10A, 12M; Intramural Director
Mr. Jim Stickley- Marketing; Social Committee; DECA; Baseball; Football
Mrs. Barbie Stombeck- Accounting; Business Ed.
Mrs. Jane Thompson- EDH; Social Committee Chair; Special Ed. Chair
Mrs. Joni Turner- Art I, II, III, IV; Art Guild
Mrs. Grace Walker- Health/PE 9; Softball
Mrs. Heidi Weakley- English 8A, 8M; Drama Club; One-Act





By
Chris Riley

What did they do in their private lives?

Family consumed the greatest amount of time for most teachers, but especially for Mrs. Donna Cribb, who had four sports-oriented children. According to her, she ran a "taxi service from 8:00 A.M. to midnight."

New teacher and coach, Bill Dickson, said that his family demanded most of his time. "I enjoy being with my family more than anything else I do.

Hobbies also occupied a

majority of teachers' free hours. Singing with the Shenandoah Choral Society was an interest of Mrs. Lorraine Crawford while the pastime of beekeeping kept Mr. Ray Barrier's spare time buzzing.

Ceramics busied Mrs. Evelyn Glasscock as did traveling during the summer. According to her, "Ceramics is an expression of creativity that is entirely different from teaching and a relaxing enjoyment."

Family Ties

teachers occupy extra
time with family



Moo moo munchies! Ms. Theresa Martin extends her hand to Betsy who became tame because Mrs. Martin gave her vegetables from the garden during the summer months. Other teachers such as Mr. Eric Smith, Mrs. Jodi Baldwin, and Mrs. Gail Brubaker also owned and operated their own farms. photo by Chris Riley

"Day on the Job shows freshmen the positives and negatives of a profession. Then, in tenth grade, when they have more electives to take, the students can gear those toward that profession."
--Mr. Eric Smith
Day-on-the-Job Coordinator

in the kitchen at the Mimslyn, Mandi Parks sets up for the lunch hour rush. Mandi worked at the Mimslyn during Day on the Job and helped prepare the salad bar. After her experience, she was offered summer employment at the restaurant.
photo by Brent Higgs



O n the road to the real world

By Catherine Clark, India Yount

Reality set in as classes and work blurred together and sometimes became one. Academics focused on real world experiences and prepared students for life after high school.

Field trips gave students an opportunity to see what a variety of jobs were really like. For the fifth consecutive year, freshmen participated in Day on the Job.

Area businesses offered to "adopt" a student for a day and to demonstrate the

Here And here

different responsibilities of the profession. Before their "workday," the students prepared resumes.

Senior government students traveled to the Page County Circuit Court, the Page County Jail, and the county offices for Youth in Government Day. The employees encouraged participants to get involved and to consider careers in local government.

Advanced Placement English, government, and chemistry courses were among six new classes added to show students what a college class would be like.

"We try to do all college level work and prepare for the AP test, which can exempt students from having to take some college courses next year," explained AP government teacher David Ponn.

Preparation for life after graduation took place in various places, not just in the classroom. Students worked **"Here And There."**

peer power

As desks scrape across the floor, students shuffle into a circle. They stare at each other across the room for a moment, then someone speaks. "I 3AP, new classes never thought of that," says another voice. Hence, the beginning of

another AP English discussion.

"I have to take more responsibility to get things done," commented Advanced Placement government student, Charity Truax.

In AP classes, students said that they learned how to think with less teacher instruction. These classes also used more discussion and group work in class activities.

AP students noted that they particularly enjoyed group work because they were able to communicate more with peers. "The homework is hard, but we get together and help each other study," confided Mary Liscomb.

Seniors chose from three classes: government, English, and chemistry. The greatest number of students enrolled in government; however, 55

"Ap classes require more independent learning; there is less teacher instruction, more discussion, group learning, and peer teaching. I must use my time wisely; extra self-discipline is also required to keep up." Karla Stoltzfus

"My independent-study Computer Programming II deals with Visual BASIC. Sometimes, I help other students that have problems with their computer assignments." Elizabeth Roop

percent of students opted to take more than one AP class.

According to students, a major difference in AP classes was the increased number of essays assigned in AP government and English. "But I like the environment because it's so relaxed," said April Shirk.

Also, the master schedule included three new classes: Literacy Passport Test (LPT) remediation, Computer Programming II, and Industrial Maintenance I. Two students enrolled in Industrial Maintenance at the Vocational Center in which they learned how to fix heavy machinery.

The English students in LPT preparation focused on survival reading comprehension and writing skills.

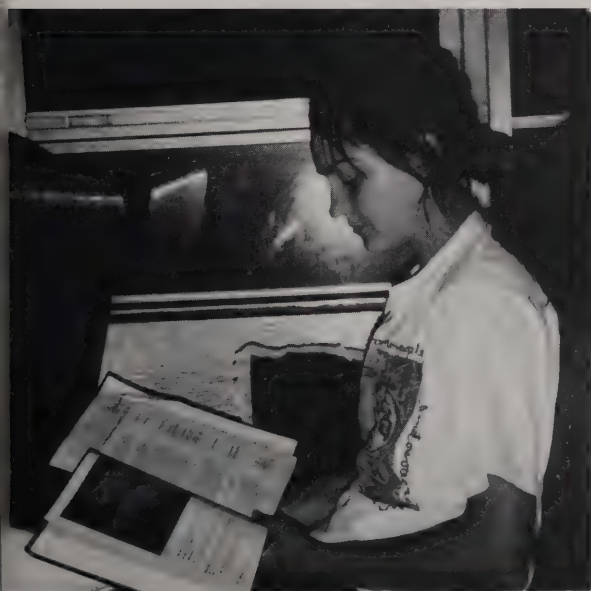
By Missy Beaver

Violent vapors pervade the air as AP chemistry students Becky Strickler and India Yount mix hydrochloric acid with Miracle Grow fertilizer. Students tested for chemical content in everyday household products.
photo by Heather Higginbotham





As Eric Ferrell turns up the volume, AP government students, April Shirk, Charity Truax, Betsy Harman, and James Rushing, discuss the constitutionality of censorship in music. Music groups considered included Dead Kennedys and Pantara. photo by Missy Beaver



On the way home from the Madison cross country meet, Karla Stolzhus begins to read "Macbeth." Mrs. Linda Ritchie required her AP English students to read the Shakespearean play and complete five essays about it outside of class. photo by Missy Beaver

In LPT class Bill Badger, Frankie Atkins, Todd Higgs, and Lonnie Mayson draw symbols for each of their individual learning styles. Students then concentrated on learning composition and reading skills required for the state test. photo by Karen Harden

take note

*the rustle of sheet music, the clicks of instrument cases opening,
music students stage more
voices bursting into song . . . this cacophony
concerts, enter more competitions
melted into melody as music students began to practice.*

The 52 students in band, directed by Debbie Heverin, as part of their class activities, marched at home football games, while Pep Band performed at all away football and home basketball games. Band students were also required to play at concerts, festivals, competitions, and at graduation.

Concerts included those at Christmas and Spring; later at the district band festival, students received an "Excellent" rating on their performance. Chrissy Darrah, Elizabeth Roop, Betsy Harman,

and Robbie Painter were selected for District Band.

The chorus, conducted by Mrs. Cathy Ashanky, performed at the Christmas and spring concerts also. Eighth Graders in the class took part in All-County Chorus, while the entire chorus performed at the District V Choral Festival on Mar. 18, where they received an Excellent rating.

"All performances are mandatory, primarily because of the nature of the ensemble," said Mrs. Ashanky. "One per-

son cannot make up the choir."

Karen Millington and Jackie South-
erly participated in junior high district
chorus on Mar. 3. Junior Becky Loftus
made All-Virginia Chorus.

The Crescendo and mixed choir sang
pop, jazz, secular, sacred, madrigal, and
novelty. The more advanced Crescendo
sang a greater variety of pieces, such as
"Can You Feel the Love Tonight," "You
Shining Eyes," and several versions of
"Shenandoah."

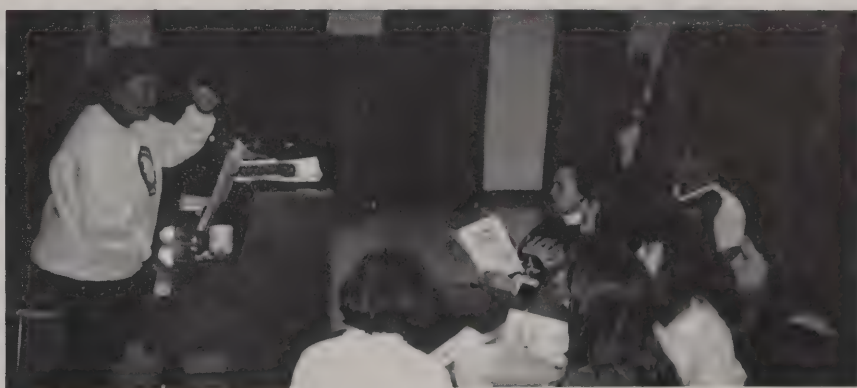
By Nick Carl

Get ready. At halftime in the home Page game, drum majors Elizabeth Roop and Thomas Grinnan salute to signal that the band is prepared to take the field. Performances included "Circle of Life" and the themes from "The Three Musketeers" and "Deep Space Nine." photo by Vern Tilley

Different drummers. Percussionists Aaron Rinaca and Matthew Pender pep up the football team at an away game. **Second row:** Sarah Wymer, Brandi Cunningham, Becky Strickler, Jamie Turner, Pam Gochenour; **back row:** Kim Tobin, Lori Riley, Kim Pierce, Dana Lee, Becky Loftus. photo by Maria A. Lov-
ern

Kickin' it. A band kickline at the home-coming pep rally dances while Tom Grinnan and Mr. Debbie Heverin direct the band: Karen Millington, Kim Pierce, Kim Tobin, Pam Gochenour, Lori Riley, Dana Lee, Lynne Rinaca, Betsy Harman, Becky Loftus, Theresa Darrah, Kristy Rinaca, Amy Rothgeb, Andrea Pleasants. photo by Vern Tilley





Martyrs for the maestro At the Christmas Concert, the Mixed Choir performed in the auditorium: **front row:** Karen Millington, Cathy Wagner, Amy Phillips; **second row:** Mandy Coy, Jodi Dudding; **back row:** Tom Comer. photo by Chris Riley

Season of sounds. Conducted by Mrs. Cathy Ashanky, chorus class practices "Sing Out the Season": Sabrina Starke, Cathy Wagner, Karen Millington, Tom Comer, Annie Gray, Jodi Dudding, and Amy Phillips. photo by Chris Riley

better business

"I have learned the responsibility," expressed Jacob Judy

classes acquire new equipment,

"of turning things in on time, and I have been taught

larger enrollments

skills that are very common in today's use of computers."

Enrollment rose slightly and classes received new equipment: computers, software, a copy machine, and electric hole punchers.

Introduction to Business provided a foundation for all business education. Students participated in activities concerning getting jobs, shopping wisely, and filling out applications and resumes.

In Keyboarding classes taught by Mrs. Lisa Funkhouser and Mrs. Kathy Chrisman, students drilled to increased their speed and learned to type documents such as business letters, reports, and memos.

In Business Computer Applications, students received instruction in Wordperfect 6.0 and Windows 3.1. Computer Applications classes worked

"Through Accounting I, I'm able to help with my dad's books." Daniel Culpepper

"The Business Department offers life skills in classes that should be taken advantage of while students can get them for free." Mrs. Kathy Chrisman

Chuckin. In Accounting I class, taught by Mrs. Barbie Stombock, Seth Cockram, Missy Bailey, and April Good complete a test on posting. Students also learned to fill out ledgers and journals.

photo by Marie Lovern

in the new business lab which benefitted the entire department by allowing a greater incentive for students taking a business class.

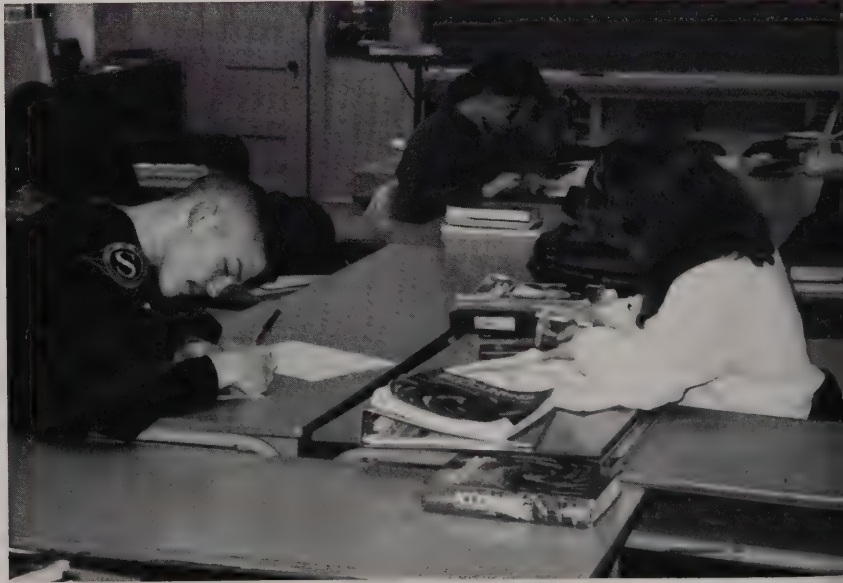
Mrs. Barbie Stombock and Mrs. Lisa Funkhouser taught Accounting classes. "We prepare financial statements. The class has given me a head start on preparing for my career," said senior Kristi Jenkins.

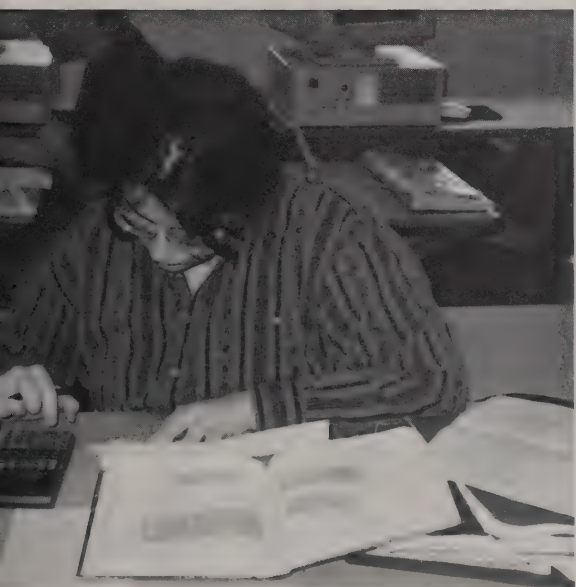
Other business classes included Business Law/Management that focused on mock trials and current legal and business events, and Information/Word Processing.

"Business classes gave me certain skills I will need in the world with technology gaining everyday," remarked Daniel Culpepper."

By Marie Lovern

Keyed up. For Mrs. Kathy Chrisman's Keyboarding class, Aaron Katz loads his typewriter. Students drilled everyday to improve accuracy. photo by Lora Turner





Computer Concentration
On Word Perfect 6.0 in Mrs. Lisa Funkhouser's Business Computer Applications class, juniors Jacob Judy and Joe Weaver polish up their skills in the business lab. The class also mastered Windows 3.1 by working on the computers and in workbooks. photo by Lora Turner

Last minute calculations In Accounting I class, junior Missy Bailey checks her math on a test on posting. Accounting I students worked on paper as well as on computers. photo by Nick Carl

Typing time. With a warm-up exercise sophomore Kelli Ponn prepares for sixth period Keyboarding class. Students typed reports from their textbooks. photo by Nick Carl

Around There

Exploratories Offer Elective **preview**



School Song. At an Eighth Grade November assembly Johanna Fox, Angie Gochenour, Leah Rodgers, Shereen Ahmed, Sarah Taylor, Latoya Frye, and Richard Culver sing along with

taste of what's to come . . . Eighth graders got it in exploratory.

"Being enrolled in the exploratory program has showed me that I want to take typing. It is interesting to learn how to type without looking," said Michelle Louderback.

"One of the most interesting things that I have done in exploratory is make gingerbread houses out of gram crackers," said Jamie Harris. The required exploratory classes are offered

for a pass/fail grade. Mr. Jim Ashanky, coordinator of the exploratory program, rotated the divided groups of eighth graders every six weeks.

The six classes—keyboarding, home economics, job training, shop, agriculture, and life management—gave the eighth graders an idea of what electives they might be interested in taking in high school.

"I can't make the students learn how to type; they have to have an interest. Exploratory showed them the kinds of activities they would participate in the class," Mrs. Lisa Funkhouser. *by Mary Hudson*

cheerleaders for "Maroon and White." The eighth graders had four assemblies to prepare them for being adults and LHS students. *photo by Korey Keyton*

Student, State Senate Elections Agree "mud"dled views

It was hard to decipher exactly what was taking place in the senate election with the inundation of mud slinging among the three candidates. Students found out, however, about the important issues through classroom activities during government, civics, and history classes.

Mr. David Ponn's government class held a mock debate with Brad Holsinger acting as Marshall Coleman, James Rushing acting as Chuck Robb, and Danny Guenther taking the role of Oliver North. "Participating in the debate was a way that we could learn about issues of the election. One thing I agreed with North on was providing vouchers for students who attend private schools," said Danny.

History and civics classes kept up with election happenings through the newspaper and television. "Even though I'm not old enough to vote, I read the paper because I was concerned about gun control," commented Sara Hall.

Classes also held mock elections after the weeks of learning about the three candidates. At the school, Robb came out on top, with North in a close second, and Coleman trailing behind with the least votes. In Page

Page County Election Results

North - 4124

Robb - 2222

Coleman - 495

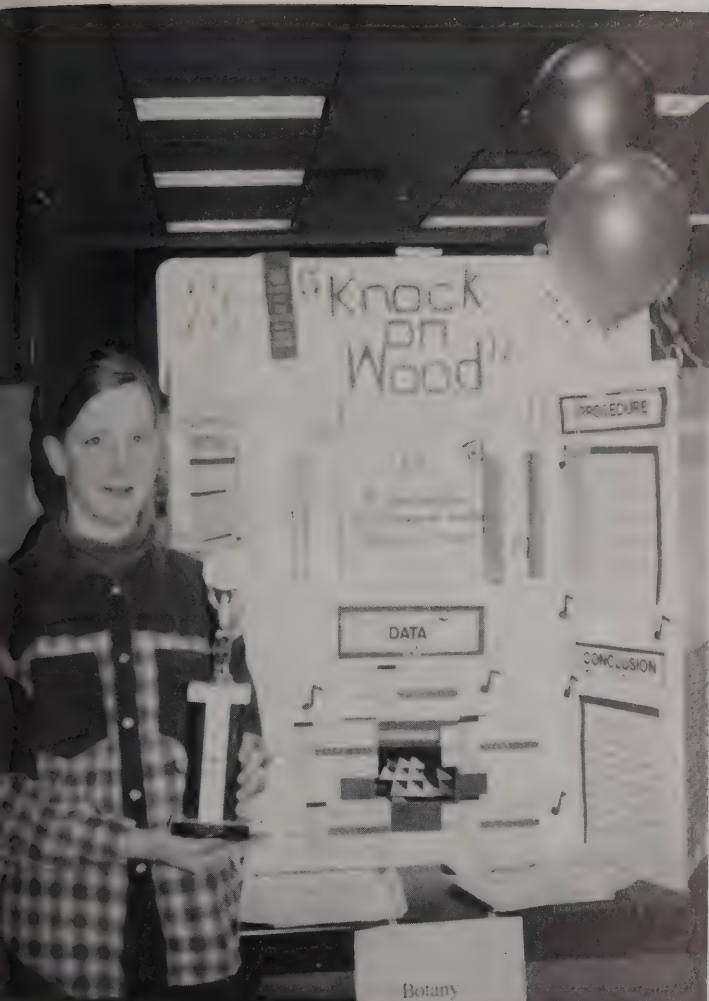
County, North took almost twice as many votes as Robb while Coleman was barely in the race.

Statewide, Robb was reelected by a margin of three percent to North while Coleman took about 11 percent of the total vote. *by Elizabeth Roop*

Civic Minded. In Ms. Sara Getz's civics class, Garrett Baldwin and Seretha Runyun complete a reading assignment dealing with Robb, North, and Coleman.

After the eighth graders finished the newspaper, they discussed the candidates and voted for their senator based on the classwork. *photo by Elizabeth Roop*





Science Fair Expands every way

igger and better. The Feb. 6 science fair featured over 250 projects and over 70 awards. This was an increase of over 35 projects from the previous fair. The awards included trophies, savings bonds, Subway coupons, certificates, and ribbons.

Time spent on projects varied from four hours to almost a month. "It took me a little over a week," said Chad Moyer, the Dr. Holsinger Medicine and Health Award winner.

"I did research a month ahead of time and made notations," said Briana Campbell.

Of 15 different categories, 60 percent of students surveyed found working with animals was most pleasurable. "I not only learned from the zoology category but began to think it would be fun to work with animals," said Briana Campbell.

"Exams and extra-curricular activities created time problems," said Vickie Cribb about the early work on the project. Of the students surveyed, 30 percent agreed with her.

All science teachers that required projects helped the students as much as possible. "The time I gave in class for projects not only helped troubleshooting and problem-solving skills, but also helped motivate the students," commented Director Jim Ashanky. *by Patrick Burner*

Tone deaf? At the Feb. 6 science fair in the cafeteria, eighth grader Heidi Winsteid takes first place in the botany category. She was also the "Female Scientist Award" winner.

Her project determined that hard woods and soft woods make different musical tones. *photo by Jim Ashanky*

Varied Learning Styles Breed video voyeurs

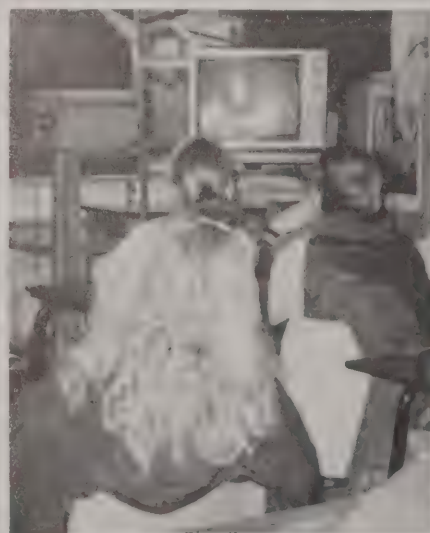
to their T.V. sets with intensity, students watched more and more movies. With the varying learning styles of students, teachers turned to different methods of teaching old material.

In English classes especially, movies and videos were used to help students to visualize the works they had read in class. Mrs. Linda Ritchie showed selections from the plays of Shakespeare, such as "Julius Caesar," "Romeo and Juliet," and "The Taming of the Shrew." Mr. Eric Smith illustrated the Arthurian legends with both "Camelot" and "Monty Python and the Holy Grail."

Teachers in history, government, and

science classes also found use for videos. Mr. David Ponn showed several taped Senate debates and documentaries such as "Eyes on the Prize" about civil rights and "Ghandi" about the life of the famous advocate of nonviolent revolution.

One thing agreed on by most of the teachers was the difficulties in obtaining both the videos and equipment necessary to show the videos. As Ms. Tina Hicks put it, "The videos on various science topics need to be updated because the voice narration is monotone and the information is out of date— this is the 90's!" *by Jason Schultz*



It's the boob tube gang! A.P. English students Christin Claussen, Erik Fox, and Melissa Beaver watch the 1967 production of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." The video helped the students understand the Elizabethan English of Shakespeare's plays. *photo by India Yount*

Around There

Fizzled Experiments Create **new entities**



ew life forms? Biology II classes did experiments with bread and other molding objects to create fungi and bacteria. Students used microscopes to research the mold and fungi and their characteristics, such as texture and appearance. Other labs used magnets to show the attraction of metal objects to different amounts of electromagnetic energy.

"After every lab we do a lab report," commented Issac Sours, "It is like a mini science project which would be difficult without the help of partners."

The accidental mixing of the wrong chemicals made problems for some students. "I mixed iron filings and hydrochloric acid, and it started eating

Worm's meat.
Dissecting his first lab experiment, Frankie Kling searches through the insides of a worm.

Students performed other dissections such as crayfish, grasshoppers and clams. photo by Miss Tina Hicks

away the bottom of the test tube!" said Chris Mann.

Students surveyed rated the potato and onion in salt and fresh water the most disliked lab because the onions made them cry. Biology I students learned about genetics working on the own inherited traits.

Biology II students studied human genetics and development using fetal pig dissections to compare similarities between characteristics.

Other science classes created cars from different materials and raced them to see whose car would be the fastest. Students said they learned about speed, force, and acceleration from this lab.

A new general biology class taught by Miss Tina Hicks offered students interactive learning. For the first time, they did dissections to view the internal organs and functions they had read about. *by Lynne Rinaca*

Vo. Projects Stress **prep time**

What does the future offer you? In the vocational class Life Management, students faced this question often. As 15 students prepared themselves for the March Star Event Competition, questions of future job opportunities arose. In the competition, the events were divided into different categories, each applying preparation skills learned in Life Management.

Students in vocational classes such as ICT, Marketing, Building Trades, Agriculture, and Life Management were involved in real-life situations. ICT class set up "mock" interviews, for which they prepared resumes. Marketing sponsored the Super Bowl Raffle to practice their advertising skills. In Building Trades and Agriculture classes, students worked together to build furniture. All these courses stressed the importance of preparation. *by Melanie Beahm*



Tots and Tacos. In the Life Management kitchen April Good assists kindergarten students Wendy Monger, Matthew Sours, C.E. Biller

and Tiffany Kibler in building their own tacos. April placed first in the March Star Event Competition. photo by Gail Brubaker



At the Puck? In fifth period gym class, students battle over possession of the puck. William George, Kevin Holsinger, Thomas Comer and team mates wait on the sidelines to play the winning team. The class was divided into three teams of eight to accommodate the shortage of hockey sticks. Each class played hockey for a total of two weeks. photo by Nick Carl

New Sport, New Policy **dress code**

As the little red puck skimmed the gym floor, students scrambled to whack it toward the goal.

P.E. classes offered new sports. Jenny Holsinger said, "There was a lot of participation among students." According to surveys, handball was among the most popular.

In addition, 50 percent of the P.E. classes said they most enjoyed the previously offered hockey. "Hockey was very competitive," said Ben Markowitz.

"Everyone got into it."

P.E. teachers also returned to the dress code including gray T-shirts and maroon shorts. "The dress code was reinstated for two main reasons. The reasons were theft of clothing and to increase the number of people dressing out." Theft of clothing decreased by 45 percent, and students' grades were not as low as a result of dressing out.

by *Melanie Beahm*

Hands-On Math Up **to speed**

In trigonometry
class, Ms. Lancaster
lets us work our
homework equations
out on the board to
understand them
better."

Missy Bailey

Practice makes perfect. In physics class students learned how to work out equations by performing different hands on projects, including spinning around in circles to learn about centripetal force, building clocks, and using thumb tacks to measure different amounts of force. "In physics class we have done all sorts of projects where we had to get involved. For example, we have built our own clocks, and we have learned how to use computers to measure force," said Marcus Frye.

Other math classes did such activities as writing out their equations on a blackboard to solve them. "Seeing the problem being written as it's being solved helps me; I get better grades," commented Kerry Martin.

Most students said they had at least an hour's worth of homework from their math class each night, but that practicing helped them to keep up with what they were doing so they would not forget by the next day. "I don't mind doing the homework because it helps me learn; it's just that we have so much of it," said Pam Gochenour. by *Joy Judd*



Spin Off. In physics class Mr. Ray Barrier shows Teresa Hillard how to perform an experiment in which she spins around on a platform while holding weights. In their biweekly labs, students finished experiments on refraction of light waves and air pressure. photo by Lynne Rinaca

getting away

Wenches in long skirts and low cut blouses of tans and whites flaunted lessons take students to their beauty, catching the eye of every man. Knights and knaves Middle Ages, New York showed their bravery and skill in jousting and knife-throwing contests.

The Renaissance Festival took seniors and sophomores to the Middle Ages. Caught up in the period, students bought clothing and hats of the times. They watched sword fights and action-packed medieval plays.

Business classes took a field trip to Potomac Mills to learn to be good consumers. When they compared prices of merchandise from different stores, they found the prices lower and more variable than in local stores.

Art classes went to McDonald's to bring joy to customers at Christmas by painting holiday scenes on the windows. Teddy bears, snowmen, angels, mice, and reindeer spread Christmas cheer.

Journalism students traveled to New York for the Columbia Scholastic Press

"Ice skating at Rockefeller Center, I used karate skills to take down an innocent middle-aged citizen skating in my path, while cheering men shouted "Blondie."

Heather Higginbotham

Association convention. They also saw the Empire State Building, Rockefeller Center, and the NBC Studio, and caught a glimpse of Paul Reiser. All the students saw the play "Tommy" but only two got tickets to "Miss Saigon."

Senior leaders for the Youth in

Government fieldtrip toured the Circuit Court, General District Court, and County Treasurer to learn about the places before the actual field trip. At each of the places, the office managers talked about their duties to the students.

By Lynne Rinaca

Check it out. As Sara Hall waits for her friends, she scopes out her merchandise bought at Potomac Mills Mall. The students of the business classes asked for applications from the stores they shopped in and filled out the applications as part of their assignment. photo by Joy Judd

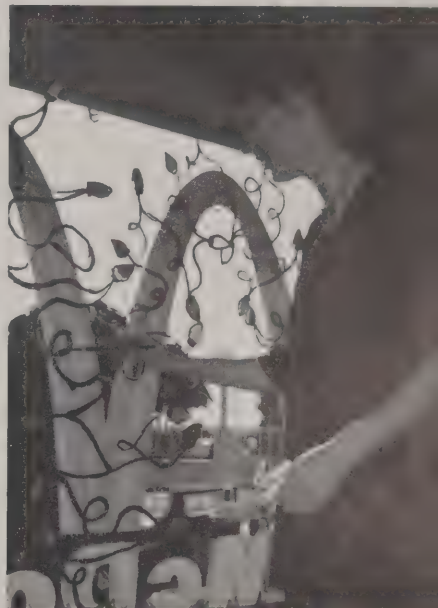
Lead On. At-Risk Coordinator James Holsinger briefs the Youth in Government fieldtrip leaders Allen Woodward and Faith Sours about their duties. In the Page County School Board Office, students learned the responsibilities of the central office personnel. photo by Brent Higgs





Winners take all. At the Renaissance Festival, Danny Guenthner and Anthony Sours accept recognition for winning the star throwing contest. Throughout the day the festival employee announced the audience participants as hitting the mark. photo by Joy Judd

McLighus? The week before holiday break at McDonald's, Heather Cash paints Christmas lights on a window. After Heather had finished the lights, the art teacher, Joni Turner, drew the Art Guild members' and art students' faces on to the window. photo by Joy Judd



Fingers do the walking. At the Vo Tech Center, Rodger Janney, Ray Diaz, and Eric Sours watch Dana Burner give Elizabeth Good a manicure. Rosalei Caton, who teaches the cosmetology class at the Vo Tech Center, evaluates the performance. photo by Heather Higginbotham

Wannabes. Outside the NBC Studio, Highland staffers—India Yount, Mary Hudson, Missy Beaver, Korey Keyton, Elizabeth Roop, Sherri Barrier, Mrs. Karen Harden, Jason Shultz, Catherine Clark, Joy Judd, Heather Higginbotham, and Travis Harrup say hi from the "Today Show" in New York. photo by Lora Turner

World Wise
*"FBLA teaches
people how to
survive in the
business world,
and it also
promotes good
decision making
skills that people
could use in the
future."
--Jacob Judy*

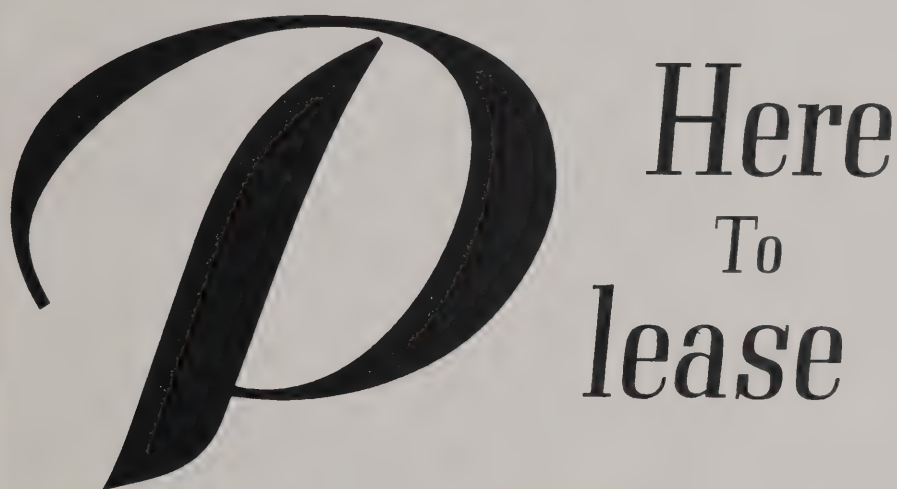
Action! At a December assembly, Millicent (Jennie Mayberry), Grandmama (India Yount), and Matilda (Marie Lovern) sit in a freeze frame while Mama (Karla Stoltzfus) recalls a memory of her twins' father during the performance of "Smile" by David Compton. This group earned a fourth place finish in the district competition at Madison County High School in November. photo by Jim Ashanky



Dramatic changes in group offerings, enrollments

By Sherri Barrier, Lea Ann Bryant

The reappearance of three clubs sparked new activities. The Drama Club, reassembling for the first full year since 1992, sponsored One Act, Jack Tales, and Saturday in the Park. The new Earth and French Clubs also added to the list of newcomers. Not only did young organizations form, but the rosters swelled in clubs, such as FBLA. With the expansion of clubs came the



initiations of new officers and members. The Spanish Club held their annual taco party while the Highland staff welcomed new staffers with the first J. Baby Bopper Banquet.

For most clubs, fundraising provided the main source of treasury. M&M's, SweetTarts, and Krunch bars sales raised the most money followed by lollypops and jewelery sales.

Active groups explored new opportunities. The Varsity Club traveled to UVA for the Maryland football game. The photo show in Februrary was sponsored by Click, the photography group. The Co-Ed-Hi-Y donated hearty meals to the needy in the community at Thanksgiving. The Pride Club provided assemblies to involve the students. Organizations reached new heights in their involvement with the community and school. Throughout the year groups were

"Here to Please."

Bopper Bonanza

At the first annual Baby Bopper Banquet, held in Brown's Restaurant India Yount and Catherine Clark "crown" Journalism I student, Lynne Rinaca. The Journalism II and III students forced the J-Babies to eat their dinners with chopsticks and gave them battery operated headpieces with glowing eyes. First-year students had to furnish their own batteries. photo by Elizabeth Roop



Eatin' with Pride

Showing their support for the team, Amanda Printz, Pam Case, and Jackie Southerly fix a table for the football players full of chips, pretzels, and drinks. Members of PRIDE held the party in the boys' locker room Homecoming Week. photo by Brenda Bushey



Blind Man Stuffed

With arms behind their backs and eyes blindfolded, Michael Lovern, Allison Dennison, Chris Riley, and Kimberly Tobin devour tacos at the Spanish Club initiation at India Yount's house. The Spanish Club initiated 15 people, enlarging the club membership to 35. photo by Heather Higginbotham

Ice cream + tacos + chopsticks = Initiations

It was a normal Monday evening in November at Brown's Restaurant until Journalism II students—Mary Hudson, Elizabeth Roop, and Amy Rothgeb—rolled out the red carpet to begin the First Baby Bopper Banquet.

The curtain to the private room in Brown's was pulled to a close as onlooking customers took their last peek at the amusing event. Journalism III students, James Rushing, India Yount, and Catherine Clark marched in to the song "My Name Is Mud" by Primus, while J-II students stood at attention.

Following the procession, Jason Schultz, Journalism II student, made the opening speech to award black Dracula capes to the third-year students. First-year students surprised second year students with animal noses and a chant for them to recite (in the "voices" of their animals).

Howling for Habitat

At the organization meeting, members of the EARTH Club, Jenny Creaturo, Betsy Harman, Julie Selman, Brent Higgs, Karla Stoltzfus, and Daniel Robinson discuss plans to help establish a habitat for wolves. The EARTH Club was a combined club of all former science clubs. photo by Korey Keyton

By
Korey
Keyton

"Good-natured childishness is a great way to release the stress that journalism puts on you."
Nick Carl

After dinner was served the "baby-bashing" began. The J-I students were forced to eat their meals, including jello for dessert, with chopsticks. James Rushing knighted the J-Babies with the Coveted Bronze Ruler, and the ceremony ended with the singing of the J-Baby Anthem. Finally the J-Babies were initiated into the realm of journalism.

The Spanish Club initiated new members with feasting and charades. Also the drawing of "amigos secretos," secret Spanish friends, included all members; they wrote letters and sent secret gifts to their Spanish pals. The evening concluded with the initiatees- cleaning up.

The FBLA used promotional events to encourage membership and to make students aware of club activities. The FBLA served a fruit tray, doughnuts, milk, orange juice, coffee, and bagels for teachers and students at a breakfast.

'Watt' did you say?

In the art room, with new adviser, Mrs. Joni Turner, the first Art Guild meeting takes place as Karrie Ferrell, Sara Hall, and Mikey Carr discuss the Tom Watt Kits as a fundraiser. The club sold the kits to raise money for trips and art supplies. photo by Korey Keyton



Without Team Effort, SCA Work flags

We wanted to have several activities this year, but some of them had to be cancelled because we lacked support and participation by some members of the SCA—ten people can't do everything!" said Danielle Painter.

Three activities that had to be cancelled were the beauty pageant, winter carnival, and trash pick up. "Planning went into all of these events, but when it came time to get the jobs done, only a few were there to do the work," said Vice President Valerie Morrison.

The Student Council representatives met once a month during seventh period in the school auditorium. Their meetings were held to plan for activities such as all of the homecoming week activities including two snake dances, the homecoming king fundraiser, spirit strip contest, and the dance. The end of the year awards assembly, slide show, and plans to make a plaque in honor of everyone who had died while enrolled in school were also discussed in meetings.

Executive council members represented the students of the school by giv-

"The SCA functioned like Preado's law because 20 percent of the people did 80 percent of the work that was involved." James Rushing

ing and voting on ideas and carrying out the plans that were made. "I choose to be a member of the SCA executive council to make a difference in my school," commented Joe Weaver.

When asked about whether the thought Homecoming was successful, 80 percent of SCA members replied yes. "I think it went over well and the attendance was good considering where it was held," said executive council member Shannon Montgomery.

The SCA members not only organize activities for the school, they also planned a volleyball game to raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Students paid 50 cents to attend.

One team was made up of SCA members only, while the opposing side consisted of staff members. "I had trouble finding faculty members who would play at first, but they ended up with 10 members," said Martin Bauserman.

Passing the Power

At the SCA Awards Assembly, President James Rushing installs the new SCA President Jennie Mayberry. In her comments, Jennie promised to have a trash clean up and a field day. photo by Mary Hudson



By Mary Hudson, Elizabeth Roop

Ready, Set, Go!

Though they were not SCA members, Brad Holsinger and Jason Giles make sure that the music is in sync for the slide show. They stayed after school until 11:00 P.M. working on the production. photo by Elizabeth Roop





The Ties That Bind

Helping decorate for Homecoming, Kristin Noblette and Melinda Beahm tie balloons to make an arch. Students stayed to decorate the Luray Elementary School cafeteria until 4 A.M. on Saturday before the dance. photo by Catherine Clark

Serving Up Funds

In the gym, Eric Ferrell follows through on his serve, while Mary Liscomb and Hannah Seekford wait for the return from the opposing faculty team. The faculty won 2-0. photo by India Yount



Speaking Her Mind

At the SCA candidates' speeches, Carrie Cotter states her qualifications for the office of secretary. Kelly Jenkins, Sherri Barrier, and Jackie Southerly listen to her speech as SCA president James Rushing presides. After student voting, Carrie was elected secretary. photo by Elizabeth Roop

National, State Competitors Bring New wins

erves clench your stomach, your palms sweat, your teeth chatter, but you could not have done better. The students in vocational clubs felt that way as they prepared for competitions.

The Future Business Leaders of America celebrated as they had four members finish in top positions during the regional competition. Samantha Fake grabbed a first place finish in the Accounting II exam and went on to the state competition in Roanoke. "The Accounting tests at competition were really hard, but I did even better than I hoped," said Samantha.

Competitors for the Future Homemakers of America went to local and state competitions. Three groups placed at the state level. Stephanie

"Competing gives me a chance to find out just how much I remember."
Tammy Housden

Campbell, April Good, and Melanie Beahm earned a first place golden trophy to move on to the national competition in Washington, D.C. Competitors participated in other actions besides the competitions themselves. After competing in front of three judges, members then went to banquets, meetings, and entertainment exercises during their stay at different competitions.

DECA got off to a slow start due to the illness of the sponsor, Mr. Jim Stickley. Long term replacement teacher, Mr. Scott Sedwick, called for the first meeting March 15. Members prepared for field trips in cooperation with VICA to seminars (at Virginia Beach) concerning how to enter the work force directly after high school.

Speak up
With competitions on the way, Stephanie Martinec practices her presentation on Anorexia Nervosa. Stephanie won a gold medal at the state competition in April.
photo by Mrs. K. Culpepper

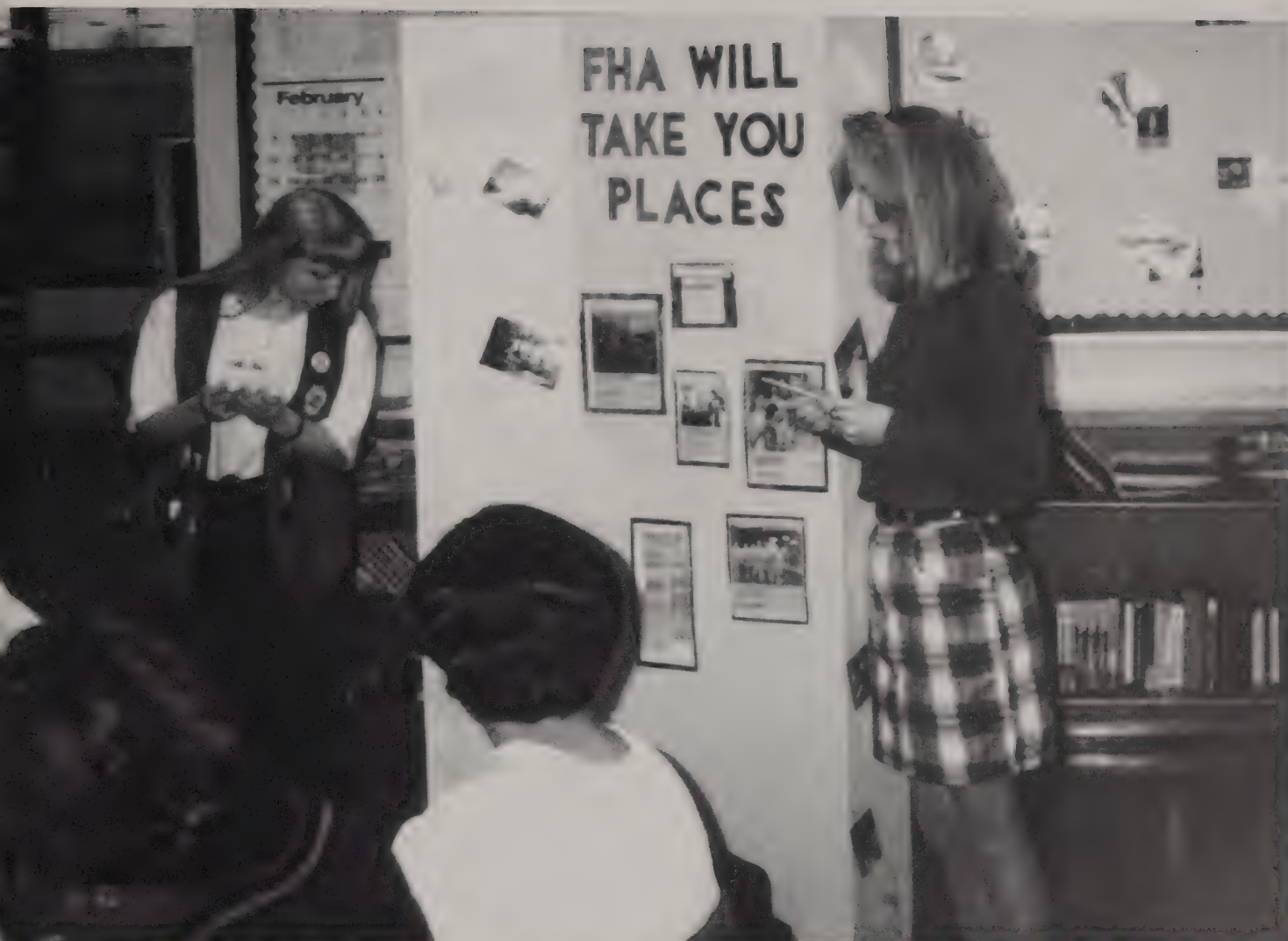


Different Strokes

Getting ready to show, John Atwood brushes out his Simmental/Angus cow's tail. Atwood followed the tradition of his grandfather and father in winning the FFA's DEKALB award for an outstanding senior exhibiting leadership, academic excellence, and background activities in farming. photo by Martha-Ann Atwood

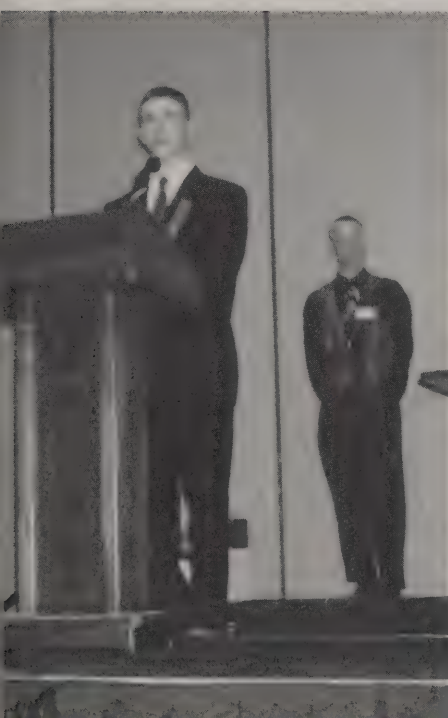


By
Amy
Rothgeb



Practice Makes Perfect

By rehearsing in front of the members of the FHA, Brandi Baker and Tammy Housden prepare for the regional competition. They won a gold medal at regional competition for their project on chapter activities. photo by Mrs. K. Culpepper



Tied in Knots

At the Christmas social in the cafeteria, Valerie Morrison and Daniel Culpepper try Twister. FBLA members played games at that event in contrast to the regular meetings in which competitions and charity work were discussed. photo by Shannon Montgomery

Keeping Cool

Calm under the pressure, Joe Weaver delivers a speech in his bid for regional vice-president of FBLA. Weaver won the election at James Madison University's regional conference. photo by Valerie Morrison

Duty bound service groups sponsor Diverse acts

ream on. "We'll have prizes to give away every thirty minutes, dancing all night, basketball in the gym, and an orbitron on the patio," said Mrs. Donna Cribb to convince 150 students to attend Prom Fest. The party, held on first floor, gym, and cafeteria, lasted from 12:30 to 5:30 A.M.

The sponsors of Prom Fest, PTSA and Pride, convinced 61 percent of grades 9-12 to sign the Prom Promise and 35 percent of these students to attend the party. Following the theme "Hawaiian Paradise," leis and mocktails greeted party-goers at the door.

In late December, Spanish Club members sang Christmas carols to families in neighborhoods surrounding the school. Families expressed gratitude and even gave members a "thank you" note for the hospitality shown.

Co-ed Hi-Y members threw a Halloween party for community children at the school in October and collected goods for a Thanksgiving dinner for needy

"The operator kept asking me if I wanted to go faster. I was laughing so hard I couldn't even answer him."
Jason
Giles

families. They visited the nursing home in January with their pets to cheer up the residents. Members set up booths for children at community sponsored May Fest.

Members of LEO picked up trash for the Adopt-a-Highway program sponsored by Lions Club. Members also collected used eye glasses and hearing aids for LEO program.

Jawbreaker

Bagging a "dead" Becca Quadri, firefighters Gene Stuart and Scott Hilliard participate in a "jaws of life" demonstration for Prom Promise. **insert:** As part of the mock car wreck, Jackie Southerly lies trapped in a car until the "jaws of life" cuts her out. Students watched the accident from the school patio as it took place on the practice field. photos by Lora Turner

R.I.P.

After being pinned by "The Grim Reaper" (Jennifer Purvis), Brianna Campbell communicates with Kerrie Ferrell by writing. Students who "died" during the day were not allowed to talk. photo by Heather Higginbotham



By
Heather
Higginbotham

Tree's a Crowd

In a pile of pine, Davey Tree experts, William Cave and Greg Housden, shovel trees into a mulcher as FHA member Sarah Brubaker and sponsor

Karen Culpepper sort the evergreens. FHA members recycled Christmas trees from the community in January from the previous holiday. photo by Jeb Caudill





Hula in the Hood

In the heat of a hula, principal Mr. Bill Ingram, Miss Tina Hicks, Carol Rust, and Kerry Martin shake to the sounds at Prom Fest. Mrs. Brenda Bushey asked for volunteers to dance to "A Little Grass Shack." photo by Elizabeth Roop



Gravity Pull

Bracing for the ride, Mrs. Lisa Hansen glows in the lights shining on the orb-otron at Prom Fest. Students shivered on the patio for most of the night waiting to ride the gravity simulator. photo by Carla Bailey

Around There



Flag Frenzy. Winter Guard members, Kristy Rinaca, Andrea Pleasants, and Pam Gochenour concentrate on their routine during practice. In March, the group placed 3 of 14 schools at the Powhatan Classic. photo by Lori Higginbotham

Music Groups win 2, 3 in **music match**

drum beat reverberates through the gymnasium, shaking the bleachers with its *fortissimo*. The crowd thunders its approval. Then silence sounds as the Indoor Drum Line marches out, and the Winter Guard enters.

In new black and white costumes, members of Winter Guard flashed flags and brandished rifles to music from "Sister Act." "Our show involves drill, flag, rifle routines, and dance. Our performances also include role-playing," described second-year Winter Guard member Betsy Harman.

Both groups performed separately at

one half time of a boys' varsity basketball game and at special competitions. At the Feb. 25 Fairfax Fling, the Indoor Drum line received a second-place trophy in competition, while the Winter Guard won a third-place trophy.

Under the direction of Teresa Weakly Winter Guard, in addition to new costumes, also gained new equipment, including metallic flags and props.

For its first year in existence, Indoor Drum Line, with 8 members coached by Jim Heverin, performed to music from "The 3 Musketeers." by *Melissa Beaver*

One Act Cast Places 4th in District With **flashbacks, fueds**

hoosh! the curtain is drawn for the one-act play to begin as five students' mouths become dry and palms get sweaty with anticipation.

Mary Hudson, Marie Lovern, Jennie Mayberry, Karla Stoltzfus, and India Yount, travelled to Madison County High School for the annual one-act competition on Nov. 16 to perform the play "Smile."

The cast took home a fourth place award for their efforts, and Karla Stoltzfus received a nomination for the best actress award. "For my character, I had to be flighty, longwinded, vague, and old," said Karla, who played Momma.

"We had only three weeks to practice before competition, so we worked before and after school everyday," claimed Mary Hudson.

Besides the competition, the play was also presented to the school at an assembly and at a Drama Club meeting. "Even though there were more people at the school performances, I wasn't nervous because it was a more relaxed atmosphere," said India Yount.

"A family of Victorian women pose for a photo while their thoughts

"It was hard to
cover up when
I forgot my
lines."

○Jennie
Mayberry

wander as they asked questions about their past, present, and future. My character was spoiled and bratty, but at the same time, repressed from the outside," said Marie Lovern. by *Elizabeth Roop*

In the Spotlight. At the school performance of the play "Smile," Mary Hudson, Karla Stoltzfus, Jennie Mayberry, India Yount, and Marie Lovern look puzzled as the

photographer dances the "Highland Fling." The costumes for the play were on loan from Luray Caverns. photo by Jim Ashanky





Fine Arts Sponsors **masques**

through glue and paper workshops or maybe long bus rides, students took advantage of opportunities to increase their knowledge of the fine arts.

New Horizons, supervised by Gifted Education Coordinator Brenda Bushey, sponsored productions, workshops and guest speakers, all revolving around the theme of "Masques in the Fine Arts."

Mrs. Bushey headed an activity in which students chose a hat and told what type of person might have worn it. In addition, students traveled to the Kennedy Center for "The Nutcracker," "Stage Design of Today—Stage Design of the Future," and "Flyin' West."

Fine Arts funded two assemblies. One featured storyteller Kendall Haven who recounted a humorous, but unhappy, summer spent at his grandmother's house. Another assembly was a jazz performance, by Satchmo, which focused in the life and music style of Louis Armstrong and his effect on music.

Another assembly, sponsored by PRIDE, urged drug prevention. Three large screens, popular music and pictures conveyed the harmfulness of drugs. *by Chris Riley*

Defining Features. In the Library, Nick Carl and Marie Lovern create masks while art teacher Joni Turner assists Nolan Jefferies and Justin

McConnoughey. This workshop complimented the theme of "Masques in the Fine Arts." *photo by Brenda Bushey*

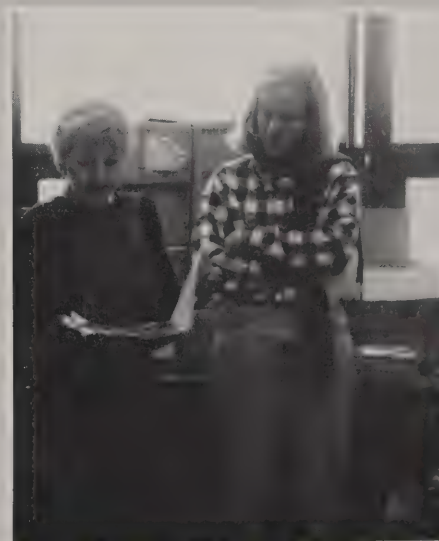
Forensics Hosts District Meet **home word**

For the first time ever LHS hosted the annual VHSL Skyline District Forensics competition.

From the beginning of October the three Forensics Club members—Marie Lovern, Missy Beaver, and Jason Schultz—rehearsed their pieces with Coach Linda Ritchie. From the eight categories, a sophomore and two senior participants competed in Serious Dramatic Interpretation, Humorous Interpretation, and Poetry. "I chose Humorous Interpretation," said Missy, "because I like the less serious side of forensics."

Finally on Feb. 16, the district competition rolled around. Waiting competitors from the district signed in and were pointed in the direction of the cafeteria where sandwiches and sweets waited for them. While the competitors ate, Coach Ritchie dealt with the problems of hosting the competition. "At the very last minute three of the judges bailed out, and I had to look for three more willing people. Also there were some misunderstood VHSL regulations."

Madison County placed first in the overall competition. *by Lora Turner*



Practice Session. In the English office, Coach Linda Ritchie reviews the rules of the forensics competition, while Missy Beaver listens in. "There were so many little details to go over," said Coach Ritchie. *photo by Lora Turner*

Around There

Click Sponsors Annual photo exhibit



eventy-two winners? The seventh annual Click Photography Show featured 72 entries in eight categories on the club-selected theme "Photographs and Memories."

Club members sponsored the competition—open to any LHS student—on Feb. 23 in the library. According to Elizabeth Roop, "The display was open to the public."

"For props in my pictures I used my friends and tried to have an interesting background," said Joy Judd. "For instance, after art class I took a picture of Mikey Carr holding the Rinaca twins."

"I used a long and regular lens, both on a Minolta camera with flash and

zoom lens," said Chris Riley.

No local winners advanced to state because the guidelines were being redesigned. *by Kristy Rinaca*

Photo Show Winners

- Landscape*
- First-Pam Gochenour
- Second-Chris Riley
- Third-Jenny Holsinger
- Life Studies*
- First-Elizabeth Roop
- Second-Jenny Holsinger
- Third-Jenny Holsinger
- Honorable Mention-Joy Judd
- Still Life*
- First-Chris Riley
- Second-Chris Riley
- Third-Chris Riley
- Abstract Experimental Techniques*
- First-Chris Riley
- Best In Show*
- Pam Gochenour
- Theme Award*
- Jenny Holsinger
- Founders' Award*
- Pam Gochenour
- People's Choice*
- Pam Gochenour

Click! Snap! In the library Click members Pam Gochenour, Marie Lovern, Jenny Holsinger, Chris Riley, and Heather Higginbotham wait to receive their awards. The four first places won \$10; seconds, \$7; thirds, \$3. photo by Judy Roop

Oldies But Goodies: jazz show

iversity. "I like being in jazz band because I can play a lot of different instruments," said Chrissy Darrah. Though most in the group agreed, others said that the greatest thing about jazz band was getting to play solos and older music.

The Jazz Band performed at school board meetings, PTSA meetings, concerts, and spaghetti dinners. They played jazz arrangements of the former hits "Jailhouse Rock," "Monday, Monday," "You Needed Me," "Yesterday," "All Right, Okay, You Win," and "Salsalito Strut."

"I regretted that I had to quit Jazz Band because of softball, but the practices (four hours per week) were often scheduled for the same times," said Brandy Cunningham. Other musicians were forced into similar choices; the Jazz Band membership had dwindled from 28 to 12 by May 12, the time of the spring concert. *By Jennifer Blankenship*



All That Jazz. In the school auditorium, Chris Bell, Elizabeth Roop, Chrissy Darrah, Ben Markowitz, and Aaron Rinaca perform a selection for the March PTSA meeting. The group

also performed for the first ever jazz concert, a show featuring only the jazz band and flute choir. photo by Chris Riley

Cloggers Take Trophy tap tunes ●



Some things seem not to change, but clogging did, or at least the music did. A total of nine members of the group called New Edition Performing Arts, performed at fairs, fall festivals, Sperryville, Katherine Furnace, and at local nursing homes.

Their dance instructor Deloras Judy, choreographed all of the group's dances for specific songs selected by the cloggers. Frequent numbers, like "The Irish Jig" or "Turn the Beat Around" were not always folk or country music.

"If we hear a song on the radio, and we like it, we usually end up dancing to

it at a performance," said clogger Stephanie Judd.

The biggest event for the cloggers was the Page Valley Heritage Festival where they won the Club of the Year trophy. "I think we all did pretty good at the Page Valley Heritage Festival," said dancer Brandi Baker. "Even though all of us felt nervous."

"The best dancers we have faced all year have been from Front Royal," said Stephanie Judd.

"It takes hard work and a lot of practice to become a good clogger," said Tabitha Corbin. *by Ethan Chu*

Solo! Cloggers Stephanie Judd, Brandi Baker, Tabitha Corbin, and Elisabeth Gochenour do one of their freestyle routines at the Page Valley Heritage Festival. The freestyle includes each dancer doing individual steps while everyone else claps. *Photo By Ann Snyder*

MGA Bill Crashes road block

For the first time, Model General Assembly hosted a dinner for the delegates. On Apr. 6-9, the MGA participants were off to Richmond toward the General Assembly and the capitol building.

In preparation for this event, MGA members James Rushing, Marie Lovern, India Yount, Jenny Holsinger, Sherri Barrier, Elizabeth Roop, Catherine Clark, Neva Allen, and Eric Ferrell readied themselves for their individual roles. Co-Ed Hi-Y adviser Lisa Hansen organized the trip. They first brainstormed for a bill involving minors getting a driver's license at age 15 in a single parent home. "We put hours in after school working on the bill that we finally decided on," said Marie Lovern.

The local delegates then went to Richmond to introduce their bill to the committees of internal roads and navigation and the Senate. Despite their efforts, after a 45 minute discussion, the bill was killed.

"Our bill was considered very controversial because of the 'fairness issue' concerning single parent homes and two-parent homes," said Elizabeth Roop. *by Melanie Beahm*



Well Done. In the Marriott dining room Sherri Barrier, Elizabeth Roop and Neva Allen eat their first course. As the evening continued, their meal was interrupted by a fire in the kitchen; everyone evacuated for five minutes. *photo by Marie Lovern*

"Our bill was very similar to a law in Texas and Tennessee. We wrote to the state legislators from those states to get information and statistics."

○India Yount



Art Guild

front row- President Lynne Rinaca, Vice President Sara Hall, Secretary Kristy Rinaca, Treasurer Mollie Sampson, Jackie Beamer, Nicole Buracker, Mandy Young. **second row-** Theresa Darrah, Joy Judd, Amy Rothgeb, Wendy Tharpe, Joey Fisher, Kerry Martin, Karrie Ferrell. **back row-** Mikey Carr, Jennifer Marshall, Mary Liscomb, Chris Nichols, Jason Supthin, Travis Bjorklund, Brandi Bailey. *photo by Vern Tilley*



Click

front row- Co-Presidents Catherine Clark, Elizabeth Roop, Vice President Mary Hudson, Secretary Marie Lovern, Public Relations Sherri Barrier. **second row-** Kristin Noblette, Julie Ankers, LeaAnn Bryant, Candance Sutton, Melanie Beahm, Jenny Holsinger. **back row-** Chrissy Darrah, Karen Lentz, Margaret Southerly, Jackie Southerly, Chris Riley. *photo by Vern Tilley*



Co Ed Hi-Y

front row- Co-Presidents Karla Stoltzfus, Elizabeth Roop, Vice President India Yount, Secretary Betsy Harman, Treasurer Catherine Clark, Chaplain Jenny Holsinger, Public Relations Sherri Barrier. **second row-** Renee Beahm, Neva Allen, Melissa Beaver, Kris Millington, Teresa Morton, Vicki Cribb, Cody Stephens. **back row-** Wendy Rothgeb, Eric Ferrell, Chris Claussen, Matt Collins, Nathan Yount, Marie Lovern, Jenny Creaturo, Marshall Orenic. *photo by Vern Tilley*



Computer Club

front row- President Elizabeth Roop, Vice President Jennie Mayberry, Secretary Catherine Clark, Treasurer Marcus Frye, Program Coordinator Chris Bell, Pam Gochenour. **second row-** Anthony Sours, Travis Harrup, Ben Markowitz, Damon McWhorter, Neva Allen, Danny Guenther, Kenric Chu. **back row-** Melissa George, Sherri Barrier, Mary Hudson, Jessica Higgs, Meghan Cyphert, Catherine Racer, Doug Cave, Aaron Rinaca, Charleen Johnston. *photo by Vern Tilley*



April Shirk-Our little girl has grown into a beautiful young lady, and we are proud of her accomplishments. As she ventures out into an important time in her life, we take this opportunity to let her know that we all love her very much. Love, Mom, Dad, and family

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Concert Choir

front row- Amy Phillips, Sobrena Stark, Heather Runyon. **second row-** Jodi Dudding, Mandy Coy, Tom Comer. *photo by Vern Tilley*



Construction Engineers

front row- President Matt Schlaak, Vice President Jeremy Griffith. **back row-** Treasurer Terry Cubbage, Secretary Dennis Sours. *photo by Vern Tilley*

PTSA Reflections Winner

"Dare To Discover"

1st Place Winners

Photography- Senior Division- Elizabeth Roop

Music- Senior Division- Rebecca Loftus

Visual Arts- Senior Division- Teresa

Holloway

Visual Arts- Junior Division- Davy Jones

Literature- Senior Division- Jason Schultz

2nd Place Winners

Music- Senior Division- Elizabeth Roop

Visual Arts- Middle Junior Division- Vickie Cribb

Visual Arts- Senior Division- Carrie Cotter

Literature- Senior Division- Karla Stolfus

3rd Place Winners

Visual Arts- Senior Division- Chris Riner

Literature- Senior Division- Jennie Mayberry

Global Challenge Winners

8th Grade- 1st Place- Jeff Mayberry

2nd Place- Daniel Robinson

9th Grade- 1st Place- Becca Quadri

Tied for 2nd Place- Chris Greer and Kimberly Tobin

11th Grade- 1st Place- Mark Bauserman

2nd Place- Travis Harrup

12th Grade- 1st Place- Missy Beaver

2nd Place- James Rushing



Congratulations Joy Judd Class of 1995

Love,
Mom and Duck



Neva Allen,

You are the light in our lives, a bright and shining star. We are very proud of you. Keep up the good work at Longwood.

Love,
Mom and Dad



DECA

front row- Marty Griffith, Doug Cave, Anthony Sours, Brian Lilliard, Jesse Campbell. **back row-** Cordney Martin, Jason Giles, Eric Ferrell, Adrian Wilson, Seth Cockram. *photo by Vern Tilley*



DECA Cont.

front row- Felicia Payton, Julie Keyser, Melissa Miller, Adviser Jim Stickley. **second row-** Stephen Hughes, Kristi Jenkins, Heather Lilliard, Rachael Sours, Judy Lang. **back row-** Brian Presgraves, Jason Fletcher, Jimmy Lansberry, Brandy Bailey. *photo by Vern Tilley*



Drama Club

front row- Missy Beaver, Amy Printz, Stephanie Carl, Candace Sutton, Bronwyn Pettit. **second row-** Bonnie Katz, Latoya Frye, Dede Lolis, Jeremiah Jenkins. **back row-** Chris Claussen, Justin McConaughy, Nolan Jefferies, Nick Carl, Charlie Bowen. *photo by Vern Tilley*



Need a hug? After the homecoming pep rally, Charlie Bowen, the Bulldog mascot hugs SCA Teacher of the Year and Ray Kroc Teacher Award winner, Mr. Ray Barrier. He also gained county recognition for his extended hours at school and his teaching excellence through the "Page News and Courier" Award. photo by Vern Tilley

SCA Teacher Awards

Rookie of the Year
Mr. David Hinegardner

Sponsor of the Year
Mrs. Heidi Weakley

Substitute of the Year
Mrs. Denise Pender

Intramural Basketball Standings

A League

1st Place-211 Mob
2nd Place-Nuthin' But Net
3rd Place-Lady Dogs
4th Place-Regulators
5th Place- (Tie) Which Way To
The Bathroom
The Sonics

B League

1st Place- Black Polly
2nd Place- The S-Curls
3rd Place-Young Guns
4th Place-Violent Players
5th Place-Violence II
6th Place-Bus Drivers
7th Place- Violators

Roger A. Cook:

My son, the mechanic and actor for the senior play! What more could you ask for? You graduated! Good Boy! Oh so proudly— Love, Mom & Dad (anywhere, U.S.A.)

Bronze Stars

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Chu-Chu's
Countryside Farm
D.P. Distributing
Intown Motel
Long's Florist
Lord Fairfax Community College
Luray Builders Supply
Luray Copy Service
Luray Tire Center

The Main Frame
Mary Kay Cosmetics (Consultant Mary Beahm)
Dr. Mayberry
McKim and Huffman
Mindi's Mexican Restaurant
North Star
Page Co-Op Farm Bureau
Parkhurst
Potomac Edison
Reed's Tire Center
Schewel's Furniture Co.
Sharon's Hair Fair
Shenandoah's Pride
Shomo and Lineweaver
Turner's Body Shop
Video Exchange
WLCC/WRAA



Drama Club Cont.

front row- President India Yount, Secretary Mary Liscomb, Treasurer Marie Lovern, Stacy Mitchell, Johanna Fox, Valerie Morrison.
second row-Briana Campbell, Becca Quadri, Kristin Noblette, Julie Ankers, Emily Johnson. **back row-**Marshall Dees, Adrienne Jenkins, Karla Stoltzfus, Jackie Southerly, Denica Painter, Amanda Brown. photo by Vern Tilley



Earth Club

front row- Co-Presidents Theresa Darrah, Chrissy Darrah, Vice-President Betsy Harman, Secretary Julie Selman, Treasurer Karla Stoltzfus. **second row-** Jackie Southerly, Bronwyn Pettit, Jodi Duding, Melissa George. **back row-** Andy Campbell, Sherri Barrier, Jenny Creaturo, Daniel Robinson, Chris Riley, Brent Higgs. photo by Vern Tilley



FBLA

front row- President Carla Bailey, Vice President Shannon Montgomery, Secretary Tonya Good, Treasurer Kristi Jenkins, Reporter Valerie Morrison, Joy Judd. **second row-**Becky Osborne, Tina Blankenship, Wendy Case, Anthony Sours, Doug Cave, Brad Holinger, Eric Sours. **back row-** Joey Fisher, Teresa Hilliard, Charlene Truax, Rachael Sours, Samantha Fake, April Good. photo by Vern Tilley

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Flute Choir

front row- Johanna Fox, Betsy Harman, Chrissy Darrah, Amy Rothgeb. **second row-** Kris Millington, Lori Riley, Kimberly Tobin, Marie Lovern. **back row-** India Yount, Elizabeth Roop, Neva Allen, Renee Beahm. *photo by Vern Tilley*



FFA

front row- President John Atwood, Vice President T.C. Rothgeb, Secretary Jarrett Somers, Treasurer Josh Parlett, Reporter Rodger Janney. **second row-** James Bell, Jeremy Griffith, Luke Sours, Jeffrey Somers, Dennis Sours. **back row-** Jonathan Harman, Josh Garber, Stuart Burton, Jason Aleshire, Michael Sours. *photo by Vern Tilley*



FFA Cont.

front row- Dana Somers, Heather Knight, John Lucas, Cindy Gregory, Jason McKay, Jason Foster, Scott Alger. **second row-** Keith Knott, Chris Nichols, Charlie Sours, Richard Catron, Anthony Campbell, Adam Turner, Timmy Barnes. **back row-** Faith Sours, Nathan Kibler, Eric Good, Shawn Runyon, Davy Alger, Brandon Griffith, T.J. Gray. *photo by Vern Tilley*



FBLA Cont.

front row- Paula Buracker, Damon McWhorter, Daniel Culpepper, Andrea Malbone, Joe Weaver. **second row-** David Wiatrowski, Jarrett Somers, Rodger Janney, John Atwood. **back row-** Tonya Tobin, Amy Wright, Jacob Judy, Cordney Martin. *photo by Vern Tilley*



FBLA Cont.

front row- Michelle Buracker, Felicia Payton, Jodi Dudding, LeaAnn Bryant, Sara Hall, Brandi Baker, Stephanie Judd. **second row-** Emily Johnson, Julie Ankers, Candace Sutton, Melissa Bailey, Melodie Moreland, Tammy Carter, Mark Janney. **back row-** Hannah Seekford, Lindsey Stroupe, Danny Guenther, Pam Gochenour, Michael Carr, Meghan Cyphert, Melissa George. *photo by Vern Tilley*



FHA

front row- President Tammy Housden, Vice President April Good, Secretary Sarah Brubaker, Treasurer Stephanie Martinec, Rec. Leader Stephanie Campbell, Chaplin Heather Knight. **second row-** Adviser Karen Culpepper, Historian Irene Southers, Committee Chair Tonya Tobin, Reporter Brandi Baker, Adviser Gail Brubaker. **back row-** Michelle Buracker, Kathy Turner, Mandrell Davis, Andrea Pleasants, Kristin Ballester, Kristina Hill. *photo by Vern Tilley*



FHA cont.

front row- Brandi Bailey, Melodie Moreland, Seretha Runyon, Nicole Buracker, Michelle Louderback, Leah Rogers, Jackie Stuart. **second row-** Matt Schlaak, J. T. Lam, Anthony Campbell, Dana Somers, Melanie Beahm, Kristen Noblette. **back row-** Layton Goff, Charlie Sours, Jason Supthin, Terry Cubbage, Kerry Martin, Wendy Tharpe, Pam Case, Becky Strickler. *photo by Vern Tilley*



Forensics

front row- Missy Beaver, Marie Lovern, Jenny Holsinger. **back row-** Jason Schultz, Nick Carl, Chris Claussen. *photo by Vern Tilley*



French Club

front row- President Kristi Jenkins, Vice President Lora Turner, Secretary Julie Selman, Treasurer Waseem Ahmed, Johanna Fox, Briana Campbell. **second row-** Lindsay Stroupe, Emily Johnson, Julie Ankers, Kristin Noblette, Becca Quadri, Kellina Tiller. **back row-** Marshall Dees, Chris Claussen, Elizabeth Batchelor, Sara Hall, Jackie Southerly, Karen Lentz. *photo by Vern Tilley*



French Club Cont.

front row- Renee Beahm, Amy Printz, Juliana Burke, Aaron Rinaca, Adrienne Jenkins, Hannah Seekford, Mary Liscomb. **second row-** Charity Truax, Jennie Mayberry, Danny Guenther, Pamela Gochenour, Melissa George, Meghan Cyphert. **back row-** Ginny Judd, Melissa Bailey, Martin Bauserman, Jason Schultz, Nick Carl, April Good, Betsy Harman. *photo by Vern Tilley*

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Guardline (Fall)

front row- Kristy Rinaca, Lynne Rinaca, Pam Gochenour, Theresa Darrah. **second row-** Amy Rothgeb, Cathy Pierce, Kimberly Tobin. **back row-** Lori Riley, Dana Lee, Karen Millington, Betsy Harman. *photo by Vern Tilley*



Guardline (Winter)

front row- Kristy Rinaca, Lynne Rinaca, Pam Gochenour, Chris Riley. **second row-** Kris Millington, Amy Rothgeb, Cathy Pierce, Kimberly Tobin, Lisa Breeden. **back row-** Lori Riley, Dana Lee, Karen Millington, Betsy Harman. *photo by Vern Tilley*

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Highland Staff (II & III)

front row-India Yount, Catherine Clark, Adviser Karen Harden. **sec-**
I row-Danielle Painter, Carla Bailey, Mary Hudson, Missy Beaver,
 ther Higginbotham. **back row**- Amy Rothgeb, Chris Riley, Jason
 ultz, Elizabeth Roop. *photo by Vern Tilley*



Highland Staff (I)

front row-Kristy Rinaca, Lynne Rinaca, Joy Judd, Julie Selman,
 LeaAnn Bryant, Kris Millington. **second row**-Lora Turner, Melanie
 Beahm, Jennifer Blankenship, Marie Lovern, Ethan Chu. **back row**-
 Sherri Barrier, William George, Patrick Burner, Nick Carl, Travis Har-
 rup, Brent Higgs. *photo by Vern Tilley*



Indoor Drumline

front row- Heidi Winstead, Alison Winstead, Aaron Rinaca, Heather
 Pickett. **back row**- Mark Bauserman, Tom Comer, Tom Grinnan,
 Joe Comer, Kris Millington. *photo by Vern Tilley*

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Intermediate Band

front row-Allison Winstead, Heidi Winstead, Joe Comer, Martin Bauserman, Nathan Yount, Matt Pender. **second row**-Director Debbie Heverin, Renee Beahm, Robby Painter, Jim Seekford, Amanda Louthan, Denica Painter. **back row**-Johanna Fox, Teresa Morton, Kayde Lucas, Kris Millington, Aaron Rinaca, Frankie Good. *photo by Vern Tilley*



Leo

front row-Becky Strickler, Danny Holman, Jackie Southerly, Lori Riley. **back row**-Kimberly Tobin, Allison Dennison, Catherine Pierce, Chris Riley, Kenny Coviello. *photo by Vern Tilley*



Math Club

front row-President Elizabeth Roop, Vice President India Yount. **back row**-Secretary Neva Allen, Treasurer Catherine Clark, Reporter Mary Hudson. *photo by Vern Tilley*

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PRIDE

front row-Co-Presidents Valerie Morrison, Tonya Good, Secretary April Shirk, Treasurer Briana Campbell, Adviser Tina Hicks. **second row**-Kristin Noblette, Julie Ankers, Elizabeth Batchelor, Becca Quadri, Margaret Southerly, Karen Lentz. **back row**-Jackie Southerly, Candace Sutton, Mary Pfeiffer, Amanda Kibler, Karen Millington, Billy Badger, David Wiatrowski. *photo by Vern Tilley*



SCA Executive Council

front row-Vice President Valerie Morrison, Secretary Tonya Good, Treasurer April Shirk, Reporter Elizabeth Roop, India Yount, Eric Ferrell, Catherine Clark. **second row**-Amy Rothgeb, Betsy Harman, Erik Fox, Shannon Montgomery, Carla Bailey, Mary Hudson, Jennie Mayberry. **back row**-Joe Weaver, Jacob Judy, Jenny Holsinger, LeaAnn Bryant, Jackie Southerly, Briana Campbell. *photo by Vern Tilley*



SCA Homeroom Rep.'s

front row-Danielle Painter, Stacy Mitchell, Lindsey Stroupe, Becca Quadri, Marshall Dees, Elizabeth Batchelor, Kenric Chu. **second row**-Melanie Beahm, Vicki Cribb, Kayde Lucas, Marie Lovern, Sherri Barrier, Andy Campbell, Ginny Judd, Jamie Wiatrowski. **back row**-Dana Lee, Jenny Creaturo, Samantha Fake, Mary Liscomb, Carrie Cotter, Ikey Sours, Martin Bauserman, Kenneth Coviello.



NHS

front row-President India Yount, Vice President Catherine Clark, Secretary Elizabeth Roop, Treasurer Samantha Fake, Adviser Jodi Baldwin. **second row**-Amy Rothgeb, Kristi Jenkins, Tonya Good, Charity Truax, Karla Stoltzfus, Lynne Rinaca. **back row**-Chris Riley, Elizabeth Harman, Jason Schultz, Missy Beaver, Neva Allen, Erik Fox, Mary Liscomb. *photo by Vern Tilley*



One Act Play

front row-Karla Stoltzfus, India Yount. **back row**-Jennie Mayberry, Marie Lovern, Mary Hudson. *photo by Vern Tilley*



Spanish

front row-Adviser Evelyn Glasscock, President Karla Stoltzfus, Co-Vice Presidents Elizabeth Roop, India Yount, Secretary Mary Hudson, Treasurer Catherine Clark. **second row**-LeaAnn Bryant, Sherri Barrier, Neva Allen, Sarah Wymer, Cathy Pierce. **back row**-Allison Denison, Kimberly Tobin, Shauna Housden, Lori Riley, Dana Lee, Sarah Brubaker. *photo by Vern Tilley*



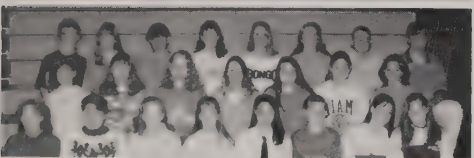
Spanish Club Cont.

front row-Missy Beaver, Carol Rust, Heather Higginbotham, Marie Lovern, Kayde Lucas, Vickie Cribb. **second row**-Margaret Southerly, Melinda Baldwin, Becca Quadri, Justin McConnaughey, Michael Lovern, Damon McWhorter. **back row**-Eric Giles, Daniel Robinson, Samantha Fake, Chris Riley, Jason Giles, Brent Higgs. *photo by Vern Tilley*



Brass/Percussion

front row-Kristy Rinaca, Lynne Rinaca, Karen Lentz, Heather Pickett, Margaret Southerly, Theresa Darrah, Chris Riley. **second row**-Director Debbie Heverin, Cindy Gregory, Elizabeth Roop, Shaun Walker, Andrew Modisett, Ed Showalter, Tom Comer. *photo by Vern Tilley*



Woodwinds

front row-Brandy Cunningham, Sarah Pullen, Jamie Turner, Pam Gochenour, Karla Stoltzfus, Kathy Pierce, Chrissy Darrah, Amy Rothgeb. **second row**-Lori Riley, Kimberly Tobin, Allison Dension, Catherine Clark, Neva Allen, India Yount, Marie Lovern. **back row**-Becky Strickler, Dana Lee, Thomas Grinnan, Betsy Harman, Jenny Creaturo, Sarah Wymer, Chris Bell, Mark Bauserman. *photo by Vern Tilley*



Triple Trio

front row-Jackie Southerly, Julie Ankers, Karla Stoltzfus. **back row**-Chris Riley, Catherine Racer, Isaac Sours. *photo by Vern Tilley*

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Varsity

front row-President Freddy Stidham, Vice President Jason Frye, Secretary Mary Liscomb, Treasurer Catherine Racer, Erik Fox, Tonya Good, Valerie Morrison. **second row**-LeaAnn Bryant, Cindy Gregory, Angie Dodson, Hannah Seekford, Jessie Higgs, Mary Hudson. **back row**-Elizabeth Roop, Sherri Barrier, Brad Holsinger, Melissa Bailey, Meghan Cypert, Kristi Jenkins, Christin Claussen. *photo by Vern Tilley*



Varsity Cont.

front row-Korey Keyton, Kelly Jenkins, Joe Weaver, Anthony Sours, Marcus Frye, Doug Lancaster. **second row**-Lee Dodson, Lonnie Foster, Toby Balsley, Jennie Mayberry, Andi Malbone, Carrie Cotter, Ethan Chu. **back row**-Jacob Judy, Jamie Arrington, Martin Good, Eric Wigington, Karrie Ferrell, Seth Cockram, Rodger Janney, Johnathan Harman. *photo by Vern Tilley*

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Gold L Awards

Football

Jason Rothgeb

Girls' Basketball

Christin Claussen

Cross Country

Girls' - **Karla Stoltzfus**

Boys' - **Erik Fox**

Golf

Brent Higgs

Cheerleading

India Yount

Volleyball

Mary Liscomb

Boys' Basketball

Seth Cockram

Baseball

Toby Balsley

Softball

Kristi Jenkins

Track

Girls' - **Missy Beaver**

Boys' - **Erik Fox**

VHSL Achievement Award

Elizabeth Randolph Roop

Erik Roger Fox

VICA

front row-President Melissa Nichols, Vice President Kevin Mamola, Treasurer Don Ehlers, **second row**-Stephen Seal, Angie Richards, Jerry Good, **back row**-Heather Huffman, Allen Woodward, Brandon Miller. photo by Vern Tilley

VICA Cont.

front row-Kelly Printz, Stephanie Judd, Valerie Morrison, Carla Bailey, Erin Dovel, Tabitha Foltz, Angie Darr, **second row**-Chasity Gray, Cheryl Pierce, Dade Lolis, James Cubbage, John Lang, **back row**-Joe Weaver, Freddy Stidham, Doug Lancaster, Lee Dodson, Jason Petefish, David Wiatrowski, Jamie Wiatrowski. photo by Vern Tilley



Tut-a-Chin
Fujima
Chig
White boy Roy
Seth Freaks 'em
Mrs. B's Purple Bag
J. Fresh
#23 Air Jordan
Eric's Halloween Mask
E Double's in Trouble!
Boy's Varsity B-Ball G-15
Tape 'm down! -Oh My?!!
Mrs. Brubaker
Mrs. K. Culpeper
Mrs. D. Pender
Jenkins #30
JD Blankenship Go Dogs
Johnny Blankenship
Evelyn Blankenship
Violet Blankenship
Kent and Sue Tobin
Jennifer Blankenship '96
Class of 1996 is the best
Bulldogs are the best
Jackie Blankenship
LHS is #1
The Bunny
Porkchop Inya
Richard Catron
C-ya in 98-Pam
Beau and Carrie
B Bradley
Kenny and Andrew '98
Hu-man Rules
Bertaifus
Flea '99
Plunger
Reber and Vickie
David and Charlotte
Marshall '98

MISCHIEVOUS (always in to something)
INQUISITIVE (always asking questions)
CHALLENGE (a challenge to have in class)
HELPFUL (always wanted to help)
ENERGETIC (had more energy than I had)
LOVABLE (had lots of love to give)
LITTLE (was a little ball of fire)
EVEN MORE ENERGY (she was like the Energizer Bunny. She could keep going, and going)

—Mrs. Karen Culpepper

In memory of

Michelle Lynn Louderback

December 25, 1980- May 4, 1995

At a spaghetti dinner for the FHA, Mr. Gilbert Campbell, and Michelle Louderback fill their plates. The dinner marked the 50th Anniversary of the Future Homemakers of America. photo by Mrs. Gail Burbaker



After school in the Home Economics room Heather Knight, Robin Miller, and Sarah Campbell make cookies. The Future Homemakers of America sponsored a nutrition program for children. photo by Mrs. Karen Culpepper

"She was a spitfire!"
She was always honest and was enthusiastic about how she felt — on basically anything." — Ms. Sarah Getz

"Always, full of energy, with the prettiest eyes, she was always considerate of other people." — Mrs. Karen Culpepper

"She always liked going places with her friends and was fun to be around." — Dana Somers

"I liked her a lot. She was a nice girl — fun to be around. She was 'crazy fun!'" — Jason Aleshire

In memory of
Heather Kelly Knight
February 18, 1979-
December 1, 1994

You Had to be There

... when both Cross Country teams were running at Gravel Pit Road, Heather Higginbotham and Jason Frye joked around. When Heather accidentally fell, Jason laughed so hard he had to stand against the fence to keep himself from falling down. Later, Jason and Erik Fox threw Heather in the trunk of their car. ---- Joy Judd

... when the Highland Staff went to New York. A bicyclist traveling at least 35 mph plowed into Smisher (Missy Beaver). The handle bars blackened her eye and knocked her to the pavement. When the bicyclist didn't even ask if she was injured, she screamed, "Excuse me!" After the accident, "Smisher" was called "Smoocher." ---- Joy Judd
... when Elizabeth Roop was computing an equation for the fourth time. Elizabeth let out a blood curdling, "Mr. Barrier!" Mr. Barrier walked to her desk, looked at her paper and said, "I suspect foul play." ---- Brent Higgs

... when at senior play practice, Roger Cook (Oysters) recited his line a bit backward, telling India Yount (Chi-Chi), "Zip your caboose and park your lip." ---- Brent Higgs

... when Mrs. Kathy Chrisman was named the official school disciplinarian. At lunch she was presented a certificate and badge certifying her as "the Warden of Third Lunch" from Nick Carl and William George. Her students called her "the warden." ---- Marie Lovern

... when at the Junior Class pie throwing contest, Mrs. Michelle Johnson, student teacher for Government, creamed her husband, Mr. Steve Johnson. Mr. Johnson got her back though. He wiped his face off and smeared it all over his wife. She ended up just as messy! ---- Marie Lovern

... when, ice skating in Rockefeller Center, Lora Turner accidentally cut in front of a distinguished guy wearing a turbine. She skated gracefully to the side of the rink with the guy in tow. When she could not get a grip on the railing the "gentlemen" tried to assist but accidentally clutched her chest. ---- Lora Turner

... when, on the day before Christmas break, the bell rang to dismiss Mr. Eric Smith's fourth period class. As the students filed out of the classroom, they began to plan their scheme. After Mr. Smith had turned off the lights and closed the door, the students sneaked back into the room. With the help of Ms. Sue Johnson, the students dragged in a shabby Christmas tree. They "decorated" the tree with pop cans, toilet paper, and candy canes. ---- Melanie Beahm

... when, during sixth period Spanish II class, Ms. Evelyn Glasscock informed her class of a field trip

free of charge. Justin McConoughey then asked, "How much does it cost?" ---- Melanie Beahm

... when Brent Higgs walked into Journalism, upset about something. Mrs. Harden asked Brent if he had "Joed his bob." Brent answered, "I didn't Joe Jack." Mrs. Harden replied, "Funny, I know what that means." ---- Lynne Rinaca

... when, in Florida Chris Mann told friends, "Watch this!" He took off running fully clothed through a water fountain spray. As Joy Judd took a picture, Chris ran back through. When he emerged, only the front side of his clothes were wet. Chris then yelled, "I can't see!" His glasses needed wipers. ---- Lynne Rinaca

... when Mrs. Baldwin's sixth period U.S. history class heard a knock at the door. Mrs. Baldwin yelled "Clear!" instead of saying, "Come in." ---- Danielle Painter, Carla Bailey

... when, with his lip curled and his hips shaking, Brad Holsinger danced to "You Ain't Nothin' but a Hound Dog." Elvis was the topic of his senior project. ---- Melanie Beahm

Music Awards:

Louis Armstrong Jazz Award -
Arion Band Award -
John Phillip Sousa Award -
Gold Honor Award -
Distinguished Service Award -
Spirit Award -

Elizabeth Roop
Karia Stoltzfus
Amy Rothgeb
Elizabeth Harman
Kris Millington
Lynne Rinaca
Kristy Rinaca

Director's Award for Outstanding-
Improvement

Chris Riley

Out with the old, in with the new. Through the halls, SCA members guided the upcoming eighth graders who gawked at the older students and unfamiliar surroundings. In the classrooms the elementary students observed seniors slaving away on the four-hour English and government AP final exams.

The activity in club meetings did not wind down however. The National Honors Society concentrated on the spring honors reception. At the May 24 ceremony, new NHS members were inducted, students eligible for honor letters and bars and students having a 4.0 or higher GPA were recognized. The Co-Ed Hi-Y and Drama Club devoted club meeting time to organizing events for the community's first ever Mayfest. The two clubs sponsored children's activities that included beanbag toss, ring toss, and face painting.

By Catherine Clark, India Yount

Meanwhile, in sports, Erik Fox, Lori Abbott, and Missy Beaver advanced to state track competitions.

But, for the full impact, ***You Had To Be There.***

You had to be there at the home girls' track meet against Buffalo Gap on Apr. 19 to see Andi Malbone rack up a win in a

31-5 triple jump. Andi scored 26 points at the meet to lead the team against Buffalo Gap, 77-50. photo by Jeb Caudill

You had to be there to hear Mr. Mike Britchard, Mrs. Debbie Heverin's replacement, speak to the eighth graders about his

expectations. The night before Mr. Britchard attended the final music concert of the year. photo by India Yount





you had to be there at the senior assembly to watch Brad Holsinger impersonate Elvis Presley in part of the Senior Week activities. Brad's dress rehearsal prepped him for his senior project presentation on May 30.
photo by India Yount

you had to be there to witness Charlie Bowen carry out his grunt duties. He danced to the "Pulp Fiction" soundtrack for people eating on the first and third lunch shifts; Assistant Principal Randy Thomas laughed with the students and faculty in the cafeteria. The Drama Club raised funds through the sale of "slaves for a day." photo by Catherine Clark



You

Had To Be

There



Highland

1 9 9 5

You had to be there promptly to get your senior pictures taken outside the school before the rain storm hit. Theresa Darrah discusses her poses

with Holyfield Studio photographer Arden Lackey. Rising senior portraits were taken during the school day on May 17 and 18. photo by Mary Hudson



Windows		
	of	
Expression		

When people look through windows, they see certain objects which become images in their memories. These images, conjured by the eyes and minds of individuals, differ from those images created by others. The way people express these images also varies from others' expressions. Exploring the various expressions created by observation throughout life, the following selections illustrate these differences among individuals.

♦ by Missy Beaver

by Teresa Holloway

Volume VII REVERIE

Remembering the River

BY NICK CARL

Roger slammed the door to his rank and empty shack-like home, shoved his filthy hands in his pockets, and started down the dirt road.

The air was hot and dry. A thick layer of dust covered the trees and bushes along the side of the road. If a car were to drive by, throwing up this dust, a thick layer would coat his teeth and tongue and cling to the beads of sweat on his face and arms. He also knew that when—if it rained, the leaves would look unnaturally green, deprived of their brown outer shell.

He stomped down the road, his highly uncomfortable saddle shoes flinging up dust which stuck to his sweaty shins. He came to a path which led to the river. All he could think of was the river, with its cool, gently flowing water, yet he could not conjure up its image in his head. Its picture had become hazy and blurred, as a face tends to become in a memory over time.

At the path, beginning between two large, almost square rocks, he sat down. He could not remember why he had put on those terrible shoes which were two sizes too small. Eager to get out of the house and to the river, he had grabbed them out of the closet and squeezed his feet inside. He had not worn them since Christmas three years ago when his Auntie had gotten the black and white shoes for him. He had worn them only to make her believe he liked them. Now, untying them hastily, he jerked off the shoes with a small effort. He then stood on one of the rocks in his bare feet and flung the shoes as far as he could into the woods, forgetting to listen for their landing.

The moist, hard-packed path was suprisingly soft, underfoot,

considering the dry weather. He absorbed the ground's coolness, drawing it up through his feet and stretching it to the top of his head and the tips of his fingers, making him unaware of the heat. As he walked at a comfortable pace along the trail, he kept his eyes open for small sharp sticks, rocks, or any other obstruction that might cut his foot or stub his toe.

Ahead was a slight bend where the path met a creek and traveled abreast for a length. The creek was nearly dry now, barely a slight trickle to the left of the path, probably not tempting to any thirsty creature. Any smart animal would go to the river.

The river's attractive rush, water running calmly over rocks and around small islands, reached Roger's ears as he came to a tree which had fallen across the path years ago. Its barkless surface was rotting and dry. He hurdled it easily, for it was low to the ground and tempting to jump. As he landed on his heels, he turned around to look at the tree for a moment and tried to remember the very first time he had jumped it. He could not remember the first time or even if he had ever jumped it at all, but it did not matter.

He walked straight down the path for an uneventful hundred yards until he came to a small patch of wild strawberries which grew close to the river. Picking one of the diminutive, tasteless fruits, he crunched the seeds between his teeth. The small bit of juice from the red berry wet his dry tongue momentarily, refreshing him less than would a drop of water at the bottom of a glass. With small seeds caught in his teeth, he moved down the path.

The path made a sharp left turn,

crossing the creek. Someone had laid three thick beams across the creek as a bridge. He tiptoed across the boards like a gymnast on a foot-wide balancing beam. Kicking his foot out in his best impression of a tiny dancer, he jumped off the bridge, then back onto the path.

He could see the river now at the end of the path. The creek bent toward the path, flowing along the path's right side. The banks of the creek were about five feet high. He could remember how, in summers past, he and his friends had used the creek as trench when they played war. He had played the part of an American doughboy, fighting Kaiser Bill's troops in France. He acted as though he had gotten cholera from drinking the contaminated water flooding the trench. Throwing in his best American accent, he had responded to "Dr." David's prognosis: "Just give me my rifle!"

As he reminisced, a single tear fell from his eye, cutting a clean bed in the dirt on his face. He wished *they* were here, so he could pretend to shoot them, so Billy could pretend to take care of him in the trenches when he pretended he was dying, pretending to light his pretend cigarettes for him. Then, he could pretend to shoot pretend machine gunners right between their pretend eyes when the pretend captain yelled, "Over the top!" and blew his pretend whistle . . .

But David was gone, and so were Craig and Billy. Gone. Enlisted into the real war with real trenches, taking care of people with real cholera. The one thing that had kept him away from them, those three people he had grown up with and now would

never see again: his ankle.

He *would* never see them again. He knew because their mothers had received letters from kind old King George, telling how the three of them, who were in the same regiment, had died gallantly serving the Crown when their camp was bombed by the Germans. They never lived to see the Panzer Division that followed up the bombers. Few did from Company D, Division 2. Those that *did* live to see the tanks died soon thereafter. The letters in the forms of scrolls had told him as much.

Ahead, a melancholy tree bent its drooping branches over the river. Roger walked to the tree and looked at the boards nailed about a foot apart up the tree's trunk. Forming a ladder, the boards were well seasoned with rain and wind, smooth of all splinters. He grasped the rectangle of smooth wood about level with his hands, put his right foot up on the lowest plank, and began to climb, hauling himself up easily.

About a year before the four of them went to enlist, and three of them went off to war, a shabby plywood fort had been erected on the sight. He could still remember the day he and Craig had sneaked over to the small lumber yard. The two boys had made off with several large pieces of plywood and some planks. The huge guard Doberman had chased them for half a mile. Roger could testify that his greatest workout was running from that dog, while carrying three sheets of plywood. He could remember getting ahead of Craig, who was more out of shape. He could remember Craig's scream when the dog tore a chunk out from Craig's calf. Roger grabbed a large, rotting plank

ropped by Craig and brought the piece of wood down on the back of the dog's neck. The board snapped in half and the unconscious or dead dog fell on Craig. It was ironic how he was able to save Craig from the dog but had not been there to save Craig's life from the Nazi bombs. The four boys had gathered the wood and built the fort, despite the incident. But their accomplishment was gone now. The river flooded about two weeks after they had finished the project. All the water from upstream had come down in a rush, destroying the entire structure. A few nails bent into a tree was all that was left to remind the four young builders of their handiwork. Later on, the boys stole some more boards to make a ladder up the tree. The dog did not bother them this time, so they assumed the dog was dead. The plan was to steal boards for the ladder first, then come back and take more to make a new reinforced fort. They could make special cross-sections, using twice as many nails. He and David had gone on the mission to get the materials this time. Craig said he did not want to go because he would be trespassing. Rumor had it that the man who owned the lumber yard, an old man named Seamus, shot trespassers. The story had gotten around, or so Craig had said, that Seamus was keeping his eyes peeled for the "wee laddie" who had killed his dog.

"He knows what you look like, Roger!" Craig whined. "I heard it with my own ears! Mother and me were in the grocery store, and we saw him there. He said," and he leaned into his notorious Seamus impression, "I seen two wee lads, lookin' about like ye" and he pointed at me! He said if he saw them again on his land, he'd hesitate to draw his gun on them and shoot 'em dead!"

"You're scared!" said David.

"You're scared of Seamus, as if he'd do anything! The man can hardly walk, let alone chase you off his property! If Roger's willing to go back, then you should too. It's only fair."

"You didn't have that *beast* jump on *you*," yelled Craig, obviously on the verge of tears. "You don't have part of your leg missing!" He pointed to the bandage on his calf which David eyed disgustingly. "Why don't you go, and see what happens?"

"Sounds fair to me," said Billy, who was normally rather quiet.

"No one asked you," said David spitefully. Then, after a moment's thought, to Craig: "All right, I'll go in your place. But if Seamus come out, I'm going to tell him where you live and tell him that you're the one that killed his dog,

retreating, that his name was Craig MacKenzie. They had both laughed.

When David finished his cigarette, he flicked it into a clump of dead grass. They got up and left, ignorant of the small fire caused by the discarded cigarette butt. The entire lumber yard burned to the ground. Thus, they were able to steal only enough wood to build the ladder.

So now, Roger stood on the thick branch where the ladder led. A rope hung from a higher branch, falling in front of him. He touched the braided twine with the tips of the fingers of his right hand, while holding onto the trunk of the tree with its left. He gave it a little push, causing depressing nostalgia to creep up through his throat and turn into tears.

But David was gone, and so were Craig and Billy. Gone. Enlisted into the real war with real trenches taking care of people with real cholera.

not Roger!"

They started off toward the lumber yard without another word, leaving Billy dazed and confused and Craig trying unsuccessfully to dam the flow of tears.

They made it to the lumber yard, picked out several good boards and sneaked out half an hour later unseen. When they had made it to the edge of the premises, David stopped to smoke a cigarette. They talked about what grandiose things they would have done if Seamus had actually appeared with a gun. Roger said that he would have thrown a piece of wood at his head and run for it. David said he would have probably done the same, but he would have also yelled, while

The day before they had gone to enlist, the day they had left him all alone, the four of them had gone for one last jump off the rope into the river. Billy was the first to go. He climbed the tree, put his foot through the loophole in the rope, swung out, let go when the rope was at its highest point, and cannonballed into the middle of the river.

Roger was second. When he got to the top, the rope was still swinging from Billy's jump. He waited for it to swing near him, so he could reach out and grab it. Making sure his balance was good, he stuck his foot in the loophole. About ready to swing off, he glanced down at Billy, who was looking up at him from the neck-deep water with his brown,

mild eyes. However, Roger saw paranoia, fright, even the anticipation of death behind the mildness. Roger had been so shocked that he lost his balance and fell.

If his foot had not been in the rope, he would have hit the bank ten feet below and the worst thing that would have happened would have been a broken leg or arm. Instead, his foot slipped through the loophole, causing him to fall off the branch. He hung in the air, the rope wrapped firmly around his ankle, the weight of his body snapping the joint. He swung back and forth, while the bones that made up his foot became further separated from those that made up his lower leg. Craig and David rushed to the rescue, while Billy swam as quickly as he could to the shore.

The separated ankle had kept him from being able to enlist in the army. If the rope had not been there, if he had just fallen out of the tree and had the wind knocked out of him, or something, he would have been there to die with (or to save) the three people he had loved most.

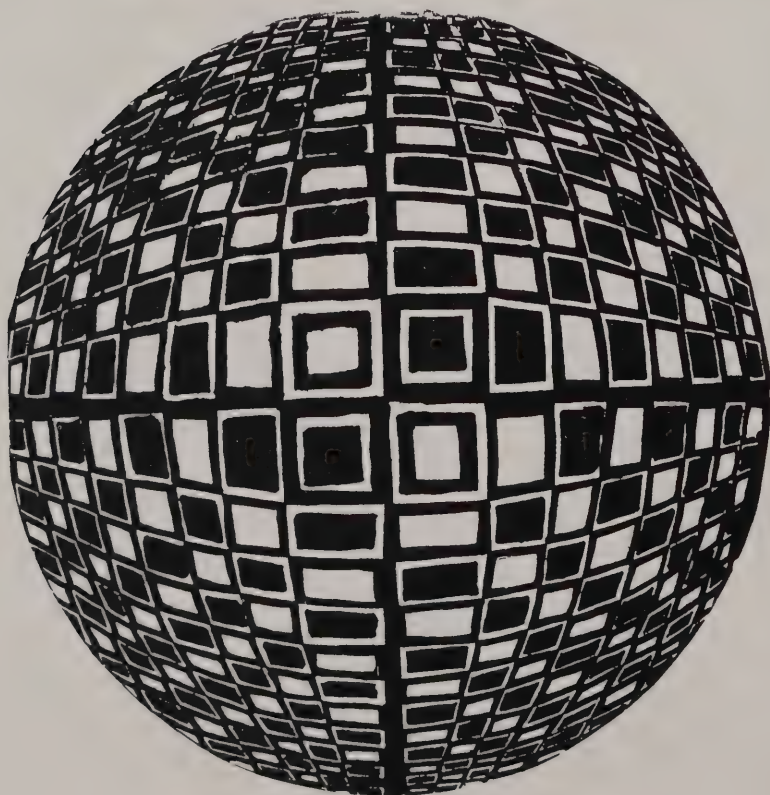
He stuck his foot into the loop. The tears flowed in rushing rivulets down his cheeks, moistening the skin until it hurt. Through the tears he saw the rope reflected fifty times, and he reached out for it. He dropped back, put his weight down on his foot in the loop, and swung out over the river. He did not remember letting go, but he was in the river, the heaven where Billy's, David's and Craig's spirits wandered, the heaven Roger didn't have to die to get to.



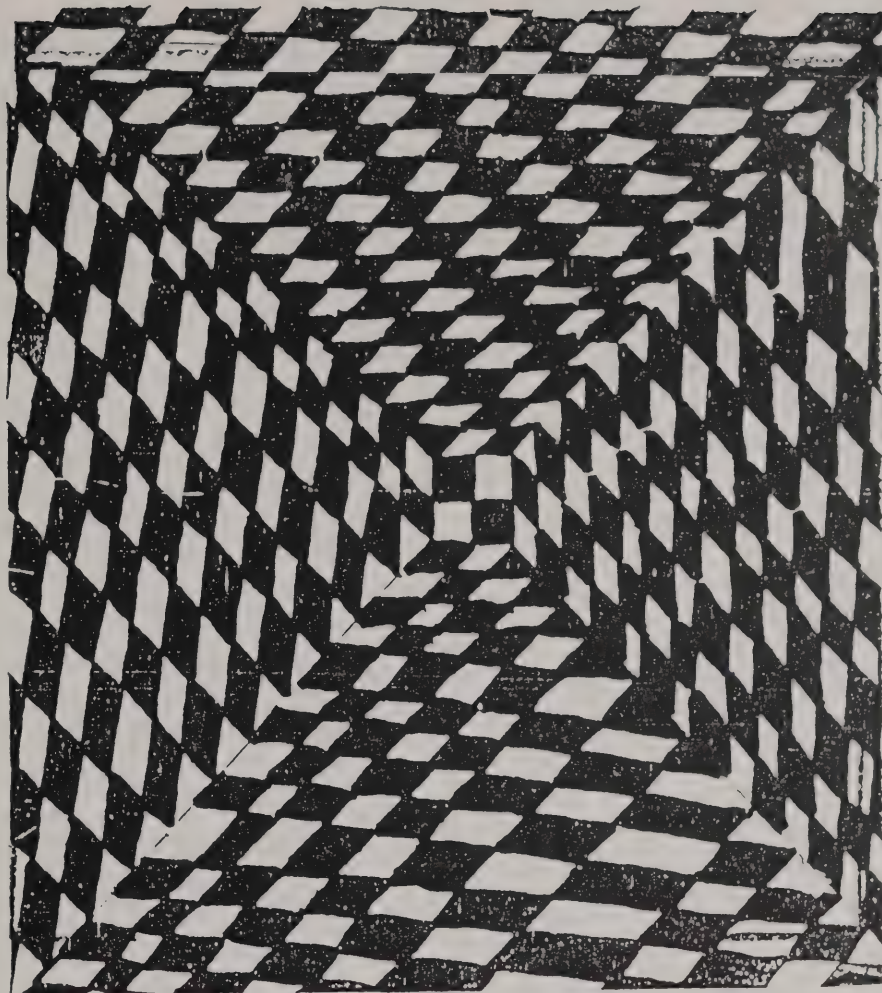
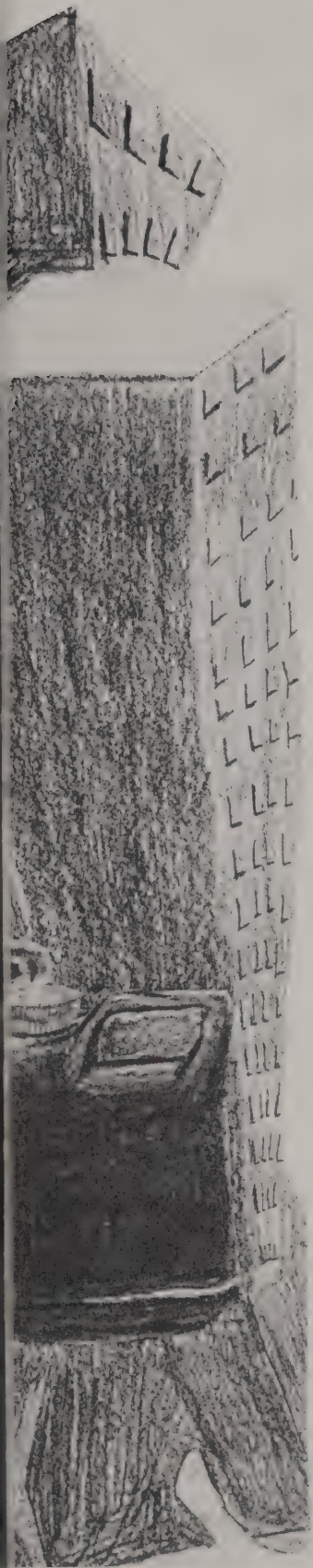
D.J. Keeler



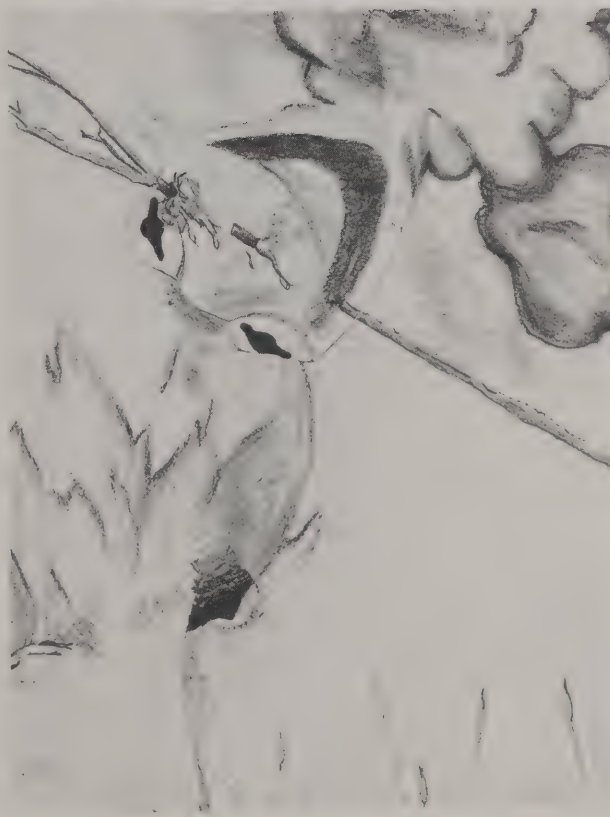
Chris Riner



Theresa Darrah



Keith Smith



esign

Artists choose a series of lines and figures to create a real object that reflects themselves. Designs are not always obvious, for they convey the artist's innermost thoughts, feelings, and beliefs.

♦by Elizabeth Roop

Carrie Cotter

Disappearing Footpaths

I walk with his hand in mine
through the flowers and tall green grass
I know that the warm sunshine and the thick
fluffy clouds will never feel the same
when the time comes and his hand slowly
slips from mine; I will be alone
his hand holds strong and secure
he looks down upon me with open,
loving eyes; I feel at that moment
no sky could be bluer nor sun brighter
As we walk further I feel the warmth
fade and the sky dim as the puffy clouds
disappear; the grass seems to part
for our footpath and the flowers bend
with invisible tears, I feel his hand slip
away, yet his eyes look back at me
with love; I feel safe because he is
watching and always holding my hand as I walk.

by Korey E. Keyton

Tints of Laughter

The sins of yesterday burn our ancient forest
As tears fall from the innocent child's eyes
As he asks himself why
do I live?
He can feel the devil growing inside him
Flood of emotion
I am that devil
can you see me?
I feed you, just as you feed me.
Now its time to say good-bye
Die here, before your friends
Do they cry?
No.
They laugh.
Why did you trust us?
We killed you.

by Heather Cash

Callous Coeur

They want to ravenously
peck out my heart with
their beaks,
tear it all out
and devour it in huge bites,
leaving the remnants
of my heart, of my soul
drying on the dead ground.
They want to swoop in
and rip out everything,
my heart, soul, and dignity
my will, my meaning
and leave only
a shattered nothing,
a ravaged corpse
to be further ravaged
by the other predators.
The vipers will devour
my brain,
leaving an empty shell
of insanity.
Then the carrion crows
will fly away
leaving the empty nothing
that is me.
They are not evil,
those crows.
They are not conscious
of any thought or feeling.
They do not even understand
that what they do is wrong.
It is just the will
of savage instinct.
So I am in danger.
The only thing
between me and destruction
is my wall of scars
around my heart.
And I pray, I pray, I pray
that the case never cracks,
or the scent of weakness
and a vulnerable heart
will bring on the onslaught
of the carrion crows.
The crows bow in respect,
then they tear me apart.
My callous coeur protect me.
The heart, my heart,
beating inside my chest,
vulnerable on my breast.
The years, the many years,
of stabbings, bitings, clawings
and breakings and beatings
from weapons unseen
'til they struck.
The gashes, bruises, cuts,
all to the surface of my heart,

beating inside my chest
it never allowed me to rest.
Each injury killed the skin
it hardened the dead flesh
of all the blade touched.
The hardened dead flesh
and thick unfeeling scars
formed a case, a callous case,
a dead wall around my heart.
Unfeeling, unliving
blunted and bruised,
my thick callous wall
protecting the remnants
of my heart.
Inside, the sweet and warm
meat of my heart,
tenderized and sweetened,
fermented in
all my useless love.
In between is the wall
constructed of criss-crossed
scars of dead tissue
bending but unbreaking.
My only defense
against insanity
Outside the circling
in the sky, the circling
of the carrion, carrion crows.
Blacker bodies, blacker eyes
devoid of light or feeling.
Razor talons, bitter beak
dripping with vile poison.
The pack circle in waiting,
the carrion, carrion crows.
They have but one thought,
one reason for existence,
to swoop down
and grasp my callous coeur
in their crushing talons.
They want to tear open
the case of scar tissue
and get at the meat
of my heart inside.

by Jason Schultz

Twilight Stroll on the Beach

Blue water-clear lies
 laugh in the twilight moon
 footprints washed away in the oceans of dreams
 the sea of fairy tales
 I asked a sea shell what happened when the rain came, when there was nowhere
 to run.

It said it died, and I just laughed
 Bonfires dot the beach; glowing waters whisper good-bye
 Sweet salt air turned bitter in my heart and the sea shells words were written in
 the sand

A wave of blues and grays and whites as pure as a virgin bed
 came down on the sea shell and washed away with the letters engraved
 in the unstable stone.

the fires beckon to me; I follow my heart
 "I die," a life ends so quickly; "I die," but I don't have tears to cry.

by Heather Higginbotham



Every window has two sides; we can look through from two different directions. On the inside of the window lies the small, finite region of light, pleasure, and fulfillment. On the outside lies the vast uncharted, infinite domain of darkness and death. Since literature has explored the lighted region so well, these featured selections map out a nook of the void. These selections bring the empty land of gloom briefly into the light—through the window.

♦by Jason Schultz

Azrael

Take my soul and run to death,
 to tell him I'm prepared.
 I no longer want to live,
 and I'm no longer scared.
 Tell that Reaper I am ready,
 and I don't want to wait.
 Patience is a sterling virtue,
 but my greed for death is great.

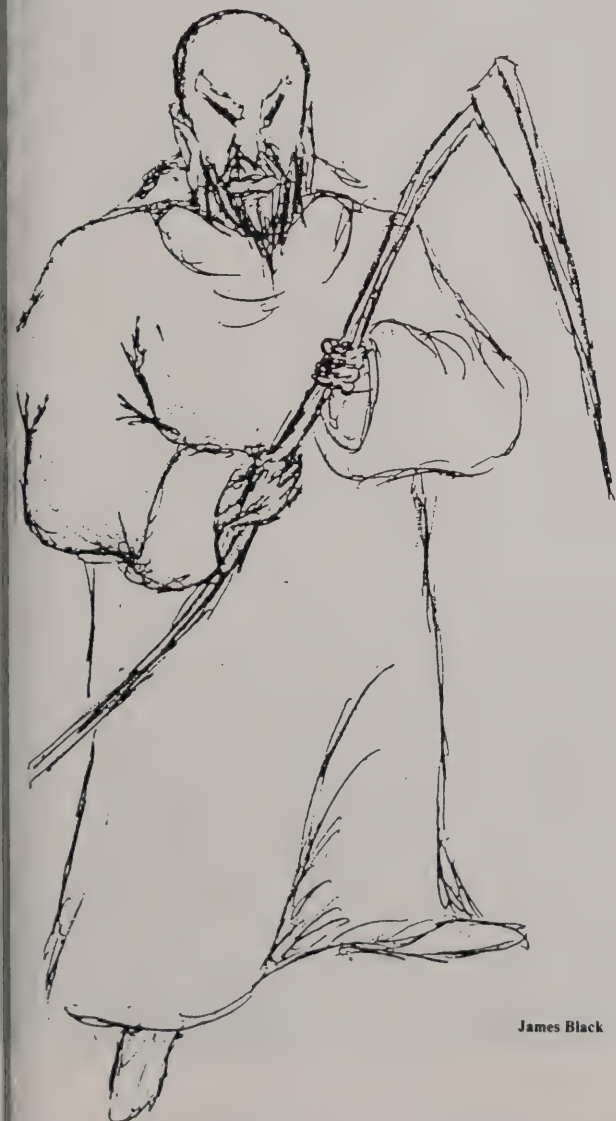
Take my gold too, and run to
 death,
 I'll pay him what I'm worth.
 I tired of these smiling beggars,
 I want to live no more.

Tell that grinning thief called death
 I'll pay him any price.
 For him to gather his magic scythe,
 aim at me, and slice.

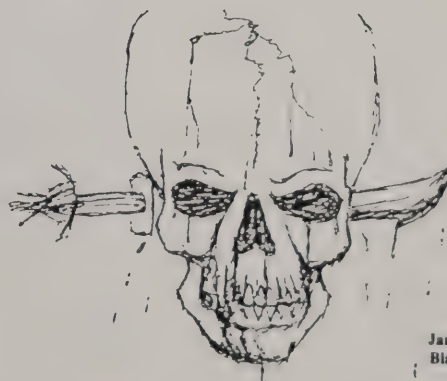
Tell that I'm begging him
 to swing his blade, and take me home.
 Lift me from this crowded room,
 I want to be alone.

Take my wounds and run to death
 and tell him to put his power in my hands.
 I'll make an exit for myself,
 from this life I cannot stand.

by James Rushing



James Black



James
Black

Unexplainable Force

The moon was eerie . . . the stars were nonexistent. All around there was this blackness. A dreary, colorless black. The trees dropped toward the ground as if afraid. The field was an undisturbed ocean containing drowning creatures. The mountains seemed as an army of giant soldiers trying to take over the calm valley. The roads were bare and hot as if just trampled by a herd of frightened beings trying to flee this wicked land.

No one could concentrate. Everyone's souls had been interrupted by some unexplainable force, which had flowed throughout the otherwise normal community.

by Allison Dennison

Empathy

It's the ability to share another's feelings and emotions. Many people may think that they don't have it; however, if they stop to listen carefully and openmindedly to what someone has to say, they'll realize empathy's always been there.

♦by Nick Carl

Theresa Darrah

Untitled

Come, see your first forgotten love you always called a friend. You feared the wrath of his obsession, and you knew he'd want revenge. The confusion you handed him with fear, damned him sick with worry. Then you became the troubled one, because his sickness turned to fury.

So-called friends tried to free him of the shackles of his love for you. While they picked his brain, your smiles led him on. and his hurt just grew. Now you gather your

thoughts at his grave, to free yourself from blame, but his blood spilled out, spelled out the rules to your selfish teenage game.

You call him bitter, grind the dirt in over his sepulchral face. His bitterness has turned to guilt in you, and has set you in your place. You're feeling crazy now, the way you called him then. It's hard on your soul for you to believe you killed a forgotten love, that you called only a friend.

by James Rushing



Wish Book

I remember waiting anxiously for that heavy, glossy-paged book to arrive every day asking, "Did it come?" Then finally, wide-eyed wonder and anticipation upon beholding it. It filled at least an hour every evening for about three weeks. I'd flip impatiently through the entree of women's clothes, accessories, and shoes, and look briefly at girls' clothes. The Barbie pages were dessert, and I savored them. That first night I'd flip excitedly from one colorful page to the next, then go backward more slowly. Each item required careful evaluation: a long, scrutinizing gaze at the picture, then interpretation of the description. After the clothes, pink cars, mansions, stables, townhouses, and prospective Barbie-world citizens were painstakingly evaluated a hundred times, the necessary selections were made. The most likely candidates were circled, both picture and description, and page corners systematically creased down. No doubt could obscure my heart's holiday desires polarized on shining paper.

by Karla Stoltzfus



Lora Turner

Where I Stand

It's just she and I. Behind us, on the previous horizon, violent thunderheads loom, but do not promise rain—only somber dreariness. Ahead, on the upcoming horizon, miniscule and thin, is a wall. A thick, inevitable, insurmountable wall. Although it's far away, I can already see its damp, black bricks. And we are walking, walking toward the wall. My hand in hers, we are walking, walking toward the wall. My hand in hers, we are walking toward it through a field of flowers. It's miles away, but to me, it is right in front of us.

I know that some day, it will be upon us, this voluminous creation, built by someone that affects us both, but I don't know why, don't know the *details* on why it was built. I do know that it was built in innocence, in naivete, before we began to walk toward it, by someone who had no idea this would happen, we would happen. But we did, and it's there, and we will arrive.

When we do arrive, I know, God, do I know, there will be a door, a door in the wall. And from her pocket, she will withdraw a key. The thunderheads that have been gaining on us will be right in front of us, the only sunlight the thin layer we stand in, our backs against the door. She will take the key, place it in the keyhole, unlock the door with a click I will remember forever, and turn the knob. And as we stand on the threshold of the door, she will give me a kiss, a sweet, gentle kiss good-bye, and then she'll leave me, taking the key with her. The clouds will destroy the sunlight, and I will be left in the darkness, the gray, windowless corridor of loneliness to fend for myself. I will walk up and down, inside the wall, looking for something with which to open the door. Sometimes, I will find something. I'll pick the lock and jerk the door wide open with anticipation, which won't be in vain, because there she will stand, on the other

side, in the sunlight. She will be in another field of flowers. And when I see her, the clouds will roll away from my side of the wall, the flowers there that had died will be revived. But they bloom fast because they know that their life will be short lived, for I cannot cross the threshold to be with her, and soon the door will be closed, and they will die again. We'll talk, reminisce, but it won't be the same . . .

For now, however, we are still heading toward the wall. I try not to look at it, but only at her, her beautiful hair, her perfect nose, her thin lips, her fathomless eyes, the perfect curve of her jaw . . . I let go of her hand and put my arm around the small of her back, and for now we are happy. But there is always the wall, in the back of at least my mind and obviously hers . . .

And that is where I stand.

by Nick Carl



Jenny Holsinger
A First Lesson
Theme Award
2nd, Life Studies

Jenny Holsinger
Holiday Elegance
3rd, Landscape



mage

Each day we encounter images, patterns of lightness and darkness, reproductions of some real image. A photograph captures these images so that the moments are preserved for eternity. ♦by India Yount





Elizabeth Roop
Living Legacy
1st, Life Studies



The Sky is Falling
Pam Gochenour
Best in Show
Founders' Award
1st, Landscape

Chris Riley
Lady Thought
1st, Still Life

hythms

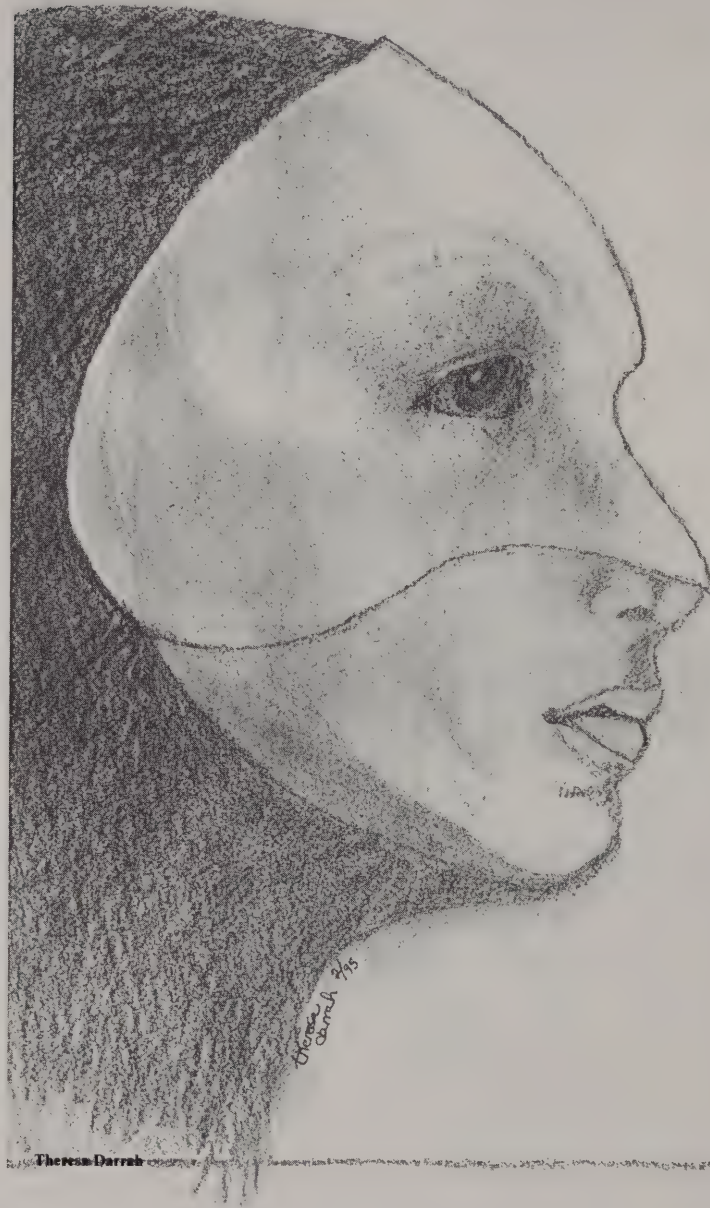
Through the course of a day, we pass over the rhythms of our lives. In between our mundane obligations, we allow room for expression— expression of love, reflection, and anger. Our mission is to fight for what we believe in— our country and our right to an education. Values separate us from one another and determine the passions for which we struggle. ♦by Marie Lovern

Leaving the Earth

The underlying feeling
Of being shut out won't capitulate,
And so I martyr myself to it,
Tired, dreary, lonely,
Until I've had more than enough
And take to the skies
Through the leafless branches
Of the small and dead willow tree
Under which I've wasted
The infinite and unwanted hours of my life.

As I rise above the clouds
Which separate the overcast below
From the sun-drenched above,
I'm finally unburdened from the ground.
My eyes fill with tears
And my heart fills with a feeling of bliss
Beyond smiles and laughter.
Watching my shadow prance and cavort
Across the canopy of vapour below,
I realise I have found redemption.

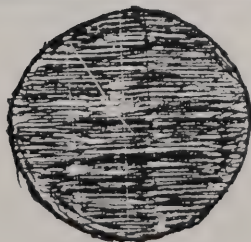
By Nick Carl



Luray: Parody of Chicago

Photo op for the world
 Jean maker, Stacker of Hay
 Player with Paper, and the Nation's Neighbor
 Small, Quiet, Alive
 Township with no secrets
 They tell me you are wholesome and I believe for I have heard
 The Hymns and Praises raised from your churches,
 And they tell me you're a hypocrite and I answer: Yes
 For I have seen the deacons stumbling, Drunk, and Cursing.
 And they tell me you're brutal and my reply is: On the
 Tongues of Ladies, young and old, I have heard Lies and rumors.
 And having answered so I turn once more to those who sneer at this,
 my hometown, and I give back the sneer and say to them:
 Come and show me another town with lifted head singing
 So proud 'Oh Shenandoah' while living with the river
 Flinging magnetic curses amid the toll of piling smile on smile
 here small bold drunkard set friendly against the Nation.
 Fierce as a dog, Gentle as a child, Cunning as a Savage
 Naive as a Newborn
 Youthful,
 Ancient,
 Innocent,
 Wise,
 Set in Stone
 Under his sweat, dirt, and copper skin, laughing
 Under the terrible burden of destiny, laughing as angels laugh
 Laughing even as the ignorant Yankee calls him Redneck
 Bragging and Laughing that under his wrist is the Pulse, and
 Under his ribs the heart of the People,
 Laughing!
 Laughing the boisterous laughter of happiness
 Sweating, Poor, No Pride (he cannot afford it)
 Just determination to be his best, to be
 Jean maker, Stacker of Hay, Player with Paper
 Neighbor to the Nation

By James Rushing



The Cattle Go to School

Headmaster ring the bell
 the cattle to their cell
 the flock came flurrying in

Teacher, number four's out of line
 it must be punished, 'tis a crime
 to be other than cattle is a sin

Keep them in step, noses to rears
 install in them, the securing fears
 that they must follow or fail

Teacher squeeze their hearts, into the mold
 until their blood, runs thick and cold
 and their souls are hollow and pale

Young minds are putty, seize the calf
 mold a few, forget the other half
 only are so many slots to fill

Make the cattle want, make 'em need
 Victory of death, their only creed
 then send them out into the field to kill

Churn 'em out, like an assembly line
 the prototype cattle, look so fine
 the lot are lean and spry

Sell them to the highest bid
 Pencil them into the grid
 Sell them on the founded lie

Teacher, teach them to be unkind
 for the cattle, they must never find
 the forbidden forms of wisdom

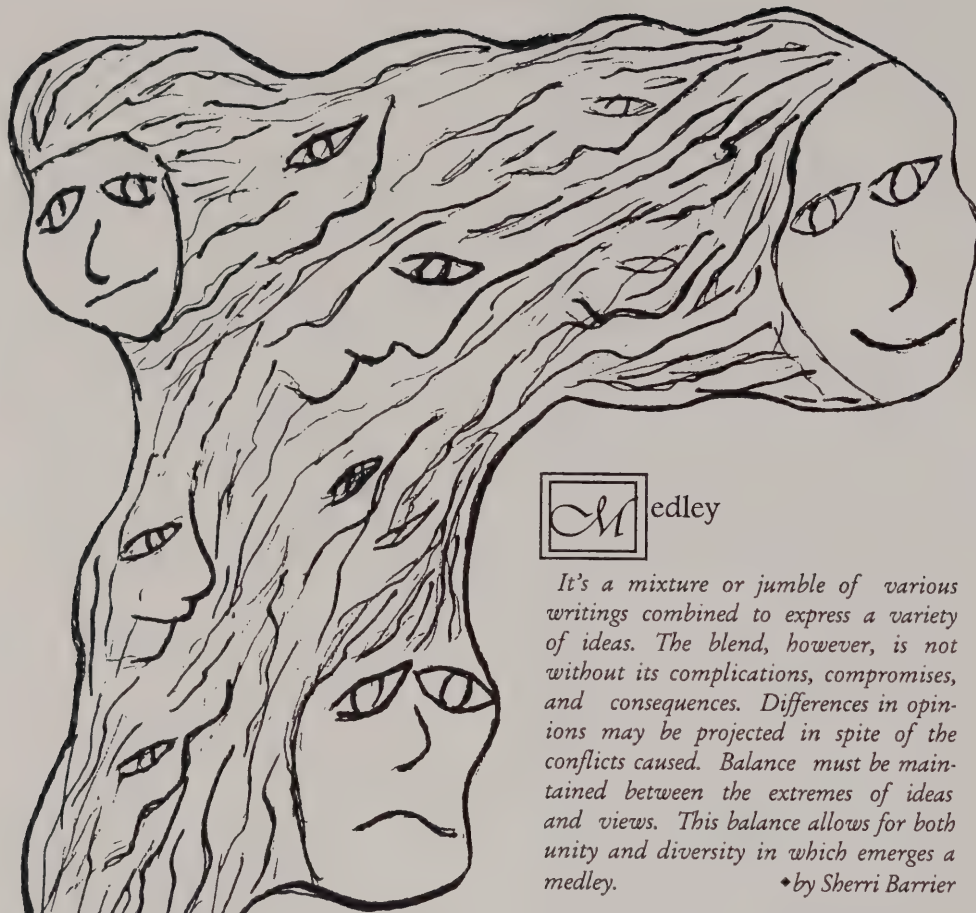
I'd like to thank the lot
 who raised us as if we were stock
 Now the cattle bring down the system!

By Jason Shultz

Freedom

Free to go where I want
 Release from all fears
 Eagle soaring through the air
 Elbow room
 Doing what I want
 Odyssey through quiet place
 Me and a great book

By Jennifer Blankenship



Sherri Barrier

Mirrors

Reflections are truths
In a world of shadow
Where finding yourself
Is as hard as finding others.
A mirror before me
Grants me wisdom
For in this world variations are sacred
And differences are clues—
They lead us to a discovery,
A discovery of what we need in others
And what is true in ourselves.
When I fail or I succeed,
I know that I have not followed others;
Others can not follow me.
In that way I am always superior,
And knowledge gives me peace.

By Amy Rothgeb



It's a mixture or jumble of various writings combined to express a variety of ideas. The blend, however, is not without its complications, compromises, and consequences. Differences in opinions may be projected in spite of the conflicts caused. Balance must be maintained between the extremes of ideas and views. This balance allows for both unity and diversity in which emerges a medley.
♦ by Sherri Barrier

Response To "Up One" Envy

If, I grin, to get attention,
he frowns, and the sympathy falls in his lap.
If I am sad, then I am stupid,
and they turn their eyes upon his humor.
What wins him rewards,
get me green frowns.
Had I been born with charm,
not these thoughts, that line papers,
then my empty mind
would be content.

By James Rushing

Destination Unknown

Sometimes when the wind blows
and the trees sway in a dance-like motion,
our roots are uplifted and our souls are torn.
We are disconnected from our safe realities
and thrown into uncertain ones,
twisting and swirling through the darkness
stretched and reaching out for something
to grasp, something strong to hold on to.
When the wind calms and the trees are still,
we have planted ourselves until the storm
arises once again; soon the process will
take course, over and over, we change,
we float, we sail, we twist and swirl.
We are blown around and 'round
to different unknown destinations.

By Korey Keyton

Sherri Barrier

Regarding Her Presence

She tells me it can make her fly.
She reveals it's like a beam of light
liberating her from normality;
it's a transforming rush that takes her
to the limits of her soul.
Her heart cries, she says, to be awakened.
It races from the start then falls into
rhythm with applause.
It is an art form, she recognizes, only to
be mastered by a few
but followed by a thousand.

I sit, my legs crossed, in the third row.
I can see her clearly -
her eyes so alert and animated with awareness.
I know she is telling me the truth
I have never seen anyone so beautiful.
She takes a bow -
her face illuminated with sheer joy.
I stand and applaud.
And I can hear her heart beating to
the rhythm of my clap.

By Marie Lovern

The End of Innocence

Bright rays of golds in
the evening's descent
a slight familiar spark
in lost eyes
Clouds shimmer
"this is innocence" you say
Standing on top of the world -
on a ledge
You can almost reach . . .
the innocence
You can almost see
distant trees below your feet.
They are just
one
step
away . . .
Reach out and grab it
Grind it into your skin
But it vanishes . . .
Like a sunset
It vanishes into
the darkness

By Heather Higginbotham

Sara Hall



Time

The ticking of a clock, the turning of a calendar's pages, the sagging of the skin—all indicate the passage of time. Sometimes this movement passes too quickly, sometimes, too slowly. However, time, whether we want it to or not, controls our lives and our universe. Thus, the reactions of individuals—procrastination or promptness—to time shapes their lives. These effects are evident in these selections which also illustrate the differences of time's influence on various individuals.

♦by Missy Beaver

Untitled

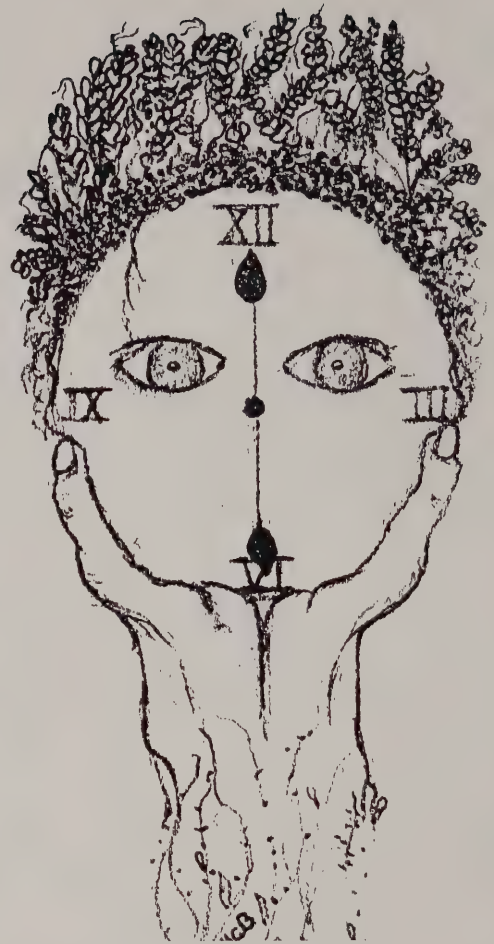
Why does it ebb and at other times flow?
Years fly by like a flash while days crawl by.
Quick grains of sand fall to the pile below.
Clocks silently toll, the hour to decry.
The eternal cadence steadily beats,
Time ever marches on mercilessly.
Each pleasant moment time greedily eats;
A deaf, invisible monster is he.
O that the control of the clock was mine!
I'd harness him tightly, render him tame.
But how can I leash a thing with no spine?
An intangible thing is hard to claim.
Of all earthly struggle none is greater
Than the one between now and later.

by Karla Stoltzfus

Stress

Deadlines, demands
Cursed
I may
Burst
I wish I didn't care
But couldn't bare
Cramming
Mess
Creating
Stress
Which could be
Less
Only to be the
Best

by Jennie Mayberry



Melissa Beaver

Mind Madness

My mind often wonders
or wanders
To the different places
of my soul,
Sometimes hiding within
the shadows,
Sometimes peeking through
every hole.
My mind never is still,
for its jobs are too many,
and its time is too short.
Yet, I seem to forget or
misplace my thoughts
When my mind is wandering
or lost.
My mind is controlling all functions
and leading my every way.
I wonder if my mind ever
wonders if it may ever
wander away.

by Korey Keyton



Melissa Beaver

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You Had To Be There

You Had To Be There to believe that LHS could make it through the year with only one principal, one bell schedule, and individual athletes on the state level. Having a 180 day school year made it possible for the

staff to meet deadlines to Jostens Printing and Publishing, who printed *The Highland*, Volume 52 in State College, Pennsylvania 16804-0279. Catherine Clark, Amy Rothgeb, and India Yount designed the cover using #517, Basin Street material and supplied silk and screen ink. Catherine Clark and India Yount designed the folio tab. The Journalism II and III class stumbled upon the theme in a brainstorming session about phrases used on the television show "Seinfeld."

The binder board used is #317, 150 point. Endsheets paper weight is 100 lb., and for the pages within gloss 80 lb. paper was used.

All copy was written by Journalism I, II, and III students and printed in Palatino typeface in: 8 point captions, 10 point body copy, and 6 point indices, except for theme and division spread copy in 12 point Beinet-Book.

Headline specifications were in Division Page: a composite of the typefaces Arian Extra Bold and Corsica; Student Life: Times, 60 and 127 point; People: Helvetica, 30 and 70 point; Groups: composite of Baharimi and Helvetica typefaces; Academics: 68 point New York; Sports: 60 point Bonhofi Normal; Mini Mag: 50 point lowercase Bookman.

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